HOLIN HELLY BAKER OF

AR. DUGAN 15 VERY

MAURICE KETTEN

TAKE A

YOU

GENEROUS

ARE A

BOY

to Hor

AS HARD AS A

BIG DEMAND

IRSE KILLS SELF IN VACANT HOME OF FORMER

Dr. Eugene J. Neville.

HYSICIAN AND WIFE OUT OF CITY

evolver on Top of Body Rathtub-Entrance Place Had Been Forced.

secretary and nurse. n a note addressed to Dr. Ne-

after 20 years of association Dr. Neville and his wife, who n Chicago visiting one of two sons, are expected to return city during the arteritiend the inquest tonight. during the afternoon Body Found in Bathtub.

Hammand's body, fully except for shoes and was found at 11:45 p. m a bathtub, resting on a pillor blanket. One bullet had bee red through the heart. A revolver

A broken window pane, in the ear of the third-floor apartment, adjusted the method of entry. mains of a light meal were on te kitchen table. The pillow and et, found in the bathtub, had ing) yesterday forgot to obey the in taken from a budyoom where were thrown about on the the country by noon and learned

and searching for him. n, 4920 McPherson avenue, a If the authorities catch him he out 8 o'clock last night Mrs. frontier and into the land of his \$15,000 payroll holdup. Schelp, another resident in birth, the last place in the world lights were out when police arclief Mrs. Schelp merely had seen

At 10 o'clock Storm received a pand to leave France as an undetio Fargo avenue, Rogers Park, Micago. Mrs. Neville told Storm that Miss Hammond had just teleed her from St. Louis and said understood the Neville apartat had been robbed, but nothing importance taken. Then she

Reville was traced back to the Keville apartment, and there Storm went, accompanied by Night Chief it came the Paris flatfeet to see it he was gone. The Prince was Lattman and Sergt. Chandler of the University City force. Storm lunching with friends when it dawned on him that now, if taken, opened the front door with a key dawned on him that now, if taken, opened the front door with a key dawned on him that now, if taken, opened the front door with a key dawned on him that now, if taken, opened the front door with a key dawned on him that now, if taken, opened the front door with a key dawned on him that now, if taken, opened the front door with a key dawned on him that now, if taken, opened the front door with a key dawned on him that now, if taken, opened the front door with a key dawned on him that now, if taken, opened the front door with a key dawned on him that now, if taken, opened the front door with a key dawned on him that now, if taken, opened the front door with a key dawned on him that now, if taken, opened the front door with a key dawned on him that now, if taken, opened the front door with a key dawned on him that now, if taken, opened the front door with a key dawned on him that now, if taken, opened the front door with a key dawned on him that now, if taken, opened the front door with a key dawned on him that now, if taken, opened the front door with a key dawned on him that now, if taken, opened the front door with a key dawned on him that now, if taken, opened the front door with a key dawned on him that now, if taken, opened the front door with the forehead with the exception of the forehead with the forehead with the forehead with the exception of the forehead with the forehead with the exception of the forehead with the exception of the forehead with the exception of the forehead wi be the front door with a key and passing inside, they observed the shoes and hostery on the bed-man floor, the food on the kitchen drome, but officials there had been drome, but officials there had been man floor, the food on the kitchen drome, but officials there had been drome, but officials there had been drome, but officials there had been drome. e and the broken window pane. lly replaced so far as possi-Finding the bathroom door hed, they broke it open and me upon the body of Miss Hamhe has disappeared.

Marks of a hypodermic needle were on Miss Hammond's body.

ted for Dr. Neville for about the near Archangel. years and lately had seemed ident and cynical. She was nged from her family and was known to have any permanent dress. Occasionally she would it this cousin, the last visit being er the Veiled Prophet's parade, she ate and slept at the n's home. In departing, she no word of her future address. he body of Miss Hammond was ed to an undertaker's parlor 4 5966 Easton avenue, where the will be held at 8 p. m.

Dr. Neville formerly had offices the Wall Building, 3903 Olive reet. At one time he was a lec-ter on surgery at the old Beaut Medical College.

Plano Tuners Raise Scale. CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Piano tunwill cost 25 per cent more as a t of action taken at a meeting of the Executive Committee National Association of Tuners. "The increase will in different localities," it was but "the raise will average 25 cent," according to John T. Pittsburg, chairman of the

Radio Fan Saves Bombing LA FOLLETTE GIVEN MOTORCYCLE-AUTO BORAH CALLS MEETING OF Plane Lost in Darkness ROUSING GREETING CRASH FATAL TO

Flyers Unable to Get Mitchel Field by Wireless to Tell Plight-Listenerin Relays Word.

locate me."

landed.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—A radio ing a concert from Station WDAR fan named L. B. Joyce of Bronx- of Philadelphia, of trouble with his ville, was responsible for the rescue of Capt H. M. McClelland and three fellow aviators who lost homeolists less position by the cities, rivers and three fellow aviators who lost position by the cities, rivers and themselves last night while flying railroads he flew over. sity City Apartment of with a squadron of nine bombers from Langley Field, Va., to Mitchell east of Sandy Hook. "But I can't Field, Long Island." he said on the

The story as related by Joyce was corroborated today by officers location. "I can't see its landing lights. Please tell Mitchel Field to at Mitchell Field. They declared the radio fan undoubtedly saved the aviators from a dangerous sit-uation, for they were flying with a full load of bombs and a forced landing might have been disastrous. Joyce was listening in on a conhe said, when he heard out to officers at the field. Shortly Which Is Discovered in of the air the words "Please tell afterward they heard the far-off Mitchell Field that Capt. McClel- whirr of motors, flashed him landto land flying with bombers from ing signals and he, with his crew Langley Field is lost somewhere of three and their cargo of bombs between Barnegat Bay and Atlantic

Desperate Attempts Fail. Desperate Attempts Fail.

Joyce immediately put in a teleat one time nearly over Philadelshot and killed herself last Joyce infliedately part in the apartment of Dr. Euhi in the apartment of Dr. Eumeanwhile keeping an ear glued to distress signals because trouble any indication of the sentiment in avenue, University City, for his radio receivers. Capt. McClel- with the broadcasting system of the whe had worked for years land kept on broadcasting. He bomber caused him to send on a retary and nurse. told that one of the bombers had 405 wave length and later on 395, "cracked"—later found to have instead of the 420 wave length to been Capt. E. W. Duncan's ma-which the Mitchel Field-apparatus Miss Hammond clearly ex-been Capt. E. W. Duncan's ma-which the ed infatuation for him and chine which was forced to land at was tuned.

HIS GAY COUSIN.

Louis Ferdinand, Ordered to

Leave France, Disappears;

Is Hunted by Police.

PARIS, Oct. 11 .- Prince Louis

Ferdinand (of the family that

learns nothing and forgets noth-

French Government's order to qui

patch correspondent:

ALFONSO STRIPS

NINE KILLED BY OF ROYAL TITLES

sending apparatus and inability to

At last McClelland found himself

Gets Field on Telephone.

phone communication with the

field and McClelland's voice came

so strong it was transmitted from

transmitter and he talked directly

Mitchel Field reported it since

By this time Joyce was in tele-

Missing.

By the Associated Press. EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 11.—B. F. Barker of El Paso, auditor of the that Paris detectives are now eks ago for Chicago. Their grandson of Louis Philippe and other men were lined up and shot to death Thursday by bandits, who me 1920 McPherson avanual. with sliken bands. All the girls huahua & Oriente Railway, 41 wofe bobbed hair and around each will be shipped across the Spanish miles southwest of Juarez, in a head was a bandeau bearing the

rtment building, telephoned in which the Prince now cares to the nine men killied. The amount that she had seen lights in be. For yesterday he was awak- taken in the robbery was estimated the line of march. The scores ened with the news that his royal by military officials, but has not cousin had stripped him of his been yet verified. A customs and they went away in the royal titles "because he dishonored guard, Manuel Oriega of Juarez, the only man on the train who was Such was Alfonso's reaction to armed, is missing. It is believed rade was not long, it moved at a the French order for Louis Ferdi- he also was slain.

According to the story received here, the members of the train would be necessary.

crew and Barker were marched to a point near the rear end of the playing a dominant part in the orwhere did Aironso get so much virtue? How can he take away my titles? I, who am a descendant of the Spanish and French royal families. Alfonso is an constitutional monarch. Only the Spanish Parliament can take away my titles."

So room approached and with

Medrano apparently leaped from the caboose of the train and connected up a field telephone set bewarned. They refused him a plane fore the bandits saw him. to fly to England and he barely blood-stained note addressed to escaped the pursuing officers. Now his wife, reading: "Go to your mother; I am about to die," was found along the right of way. Military authorities, reconstruct-

Bears Slaughter Sheep and Cattle. ARCHANGEL, Russia, Sept. 15.

Great droves of famished bears, emerging from the snowbound woods in search of food, have and attempted to get Juarez on the specific process. In the shade of the second transfer of the second transf killed thousands of sheep and cat-killed thousands of sheep and cat-wire after he had been mortally wounded.

BY CHICAGOANS

tisans Line Streets as Senator Leads Parade to

BELLS AND SIRENS ADD TO THE DIN

Organized Labor Apparently Plays Dominant Part in Demonstration for the Progressive Candidate

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

gave Senator La Follette an impresthe State it is difficult to under stand how the Republican mana gers figure Illinois "safe for Cool

Through streets manned with un counted thousands of shouting partisans the erect, staunch figure of the pregressive candidate, standing in an open automobile with bared lead, led a parade that looked like Traffic Paralyzed. Traffic in the loop was paralyze

more than an hour. Street cars and business halted. Streets intercting the line of march which led from the Illinois Central Staion at Twelfth street, north along Madison and Clark streets, was American Auditor of Min- blocked off. The sidewalks were ing Company One of the tightly packed with spectators, while out in the street, from curb Victims Customs Guard boys and girls escorted the long line of automobiles. At times it was difficult to see the gleaming gray head of the candidate above the sea of waving hats that swept and

broke around his car. Half a block back in the proces sion was a huge replica of the Liberty Bell on wheels, ostensibly drawn by a dozen costumed girls with silken bands. All the girls inscription, The train crew was included in Other uniformed and costumed units, and several bands were in automobiles all bore large "La Follette and Wheeler" banners

Although the route of the pahe also was slain.

A rail had been removed from a the crowd, with stops every 20 to o'clock Storm received a pand to leave France as an underellation of the crowd, with stops every 20 feet. At every half the enthusiasing, while he still had a few hours are of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Neville, to go voluntarily, he sneered to the France as an underellation of the crowd, with stops every 20 feet. At every half the enthusiasium slowly. The engine, tender and a box car loaded with dynamite the Senator's car until it seemed to the would be engulfed, and rough, close work by the mounted police

emptied. At State street there was believe, the work of a year or two. shower of letter heads, ticket tape and paper scraps that was reminiscent of armistice day in St. A Louis. And continuously, without lapse or intermission, was a highpitched, rolling refrain of yells, lette was happy. Galvanized by River last Saturday after straightened up like a ramrod, the bank to furnish a home for threw back his head, and the the bride he was to marry on Monway to a broad and happy smile. River here last night. He waved his hat continuously and when a man would break

through the mounted police cor-don and reach the side of the car, he would reach over and shake his The parade ended at the Morrion Hotel, where the Senator alighted and was spirited away to seclusion, to prepare and rest up for his night speech here, but it was another hour before the po-lice succeeded in clearing out the

seemingly hopeless jam that con-

COLD KEEPS TAFT FROM COURT Condition of Chief Justice Not

gested the loop district.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-Chief Justice Taft was prevented by illness today from attending the regular Saturday conference of the Justices of the Supreme Court. The Chief Justice attended yes terday's session, but it was said at his residence today that he had caught cold. His condition was said not to be serious unless com plications developed,

Thousands of Shouting Par- Miss Dona Mason, 18, Dies of Skull Fracture Sustained in Collision Thursday.

> DRIVER WAS ONLY SLIGHTLY INJURED

Sidecar Occupant Also Wounded About Head, Still Is Patient at City Hospital.

Miss Dona Mason, 18 years old. 3406 North Ninth street, died a. city hospital today of a fractured when a motor cycle, on which she as riding, collided with an automobile at Twelfth and Monroe screets Her death was the one nundred and thirty-sixth automobile fatality this year, as compared with 103 in the same period last tional Committ. Hotel Belmont

trician, 3622 North Ninth street. Morrison Hotel, Chicago, and Wildriver of the motor cycle, and liam M. Butler, Republican Na-Ulysses G. Stevenson, 52, 1203 thonal Committee, Wrigley Building, Chicago, Information from Chambors street, driver of the au tomobile, were charged with care-iess driving after the accident and were released on bond. They will be held for the Coroner.

Police were told Stevenson was atempting to make a complete turn at Twelfth and Monroe streets when the motor cycle, going north Michigan boulevard and west to in Twelfth street, collided with his machine. Miss Parthena Weath ers, 18, of 3415 Page boulevard who was also a passenger in the motor cycle tide car, is at city hospital suffering from skull fracture and lacerated scalp. Simpee was only slightly bruised.

Glen Carbon.

Joseph De Concini, 7 years ol on of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ce Concini. Glen Carbon. Ill., was playing hide and seek with other boys i the street at that place last night when he ran in front of an automo bile driven by William Wieduwil from which he died within a few minutes. Witnesses said the acol dent was unavoidable.

Burbank Says Fragrance Will Be Enriched, Tints Heightened.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
SANTA ROSA, Cal., Oct. 11.-Luther Burbank, famous plant wizard, is on the eye of the accomplishment of another of his horti-cultural wonders. He is about to add new fragrance to the rose Burbank announces that progress in the last year in the perfection o new varieties of roses, which will not only have heightened tints, larger size and more delicate coloring than before but greatly en-riched fragrance, encourages him to believe they will be perfected by next year.

"Creation of a new rose is matter of years of effort," Burban explained. "It is not as some people

BODY OF BRIDEGROOM FOUND Joliet Man Ended Life on Eve of Wedding After Losing \$880.

OTTAWA, Ill., Oct. 11. - The bells and automobile sirens. It was body of Joseph Korevec of Joliet, not difficult to see that La Fol- who jumped into the Des Plaines the fervor of the welcome, he \$880 which he had drawn from habitual grimness of his face gave day, was taken from the Illinois

"Hold Fast to That Which Is Good"

A Biblical injunction that includes in its sum total "good" such things as your home and your country.

In establishing and holding your home, you are also up-holding your country's besi interest

If as yet you haven't a home, hold to the idea. Don't let go. Make it a reality. The greatest help in this direction is reading the "Real Estate" columns in the Post-Dispatch and consulting the dealers whose good properties are advertised there.

The Post-Dispatch

CAMPAIGN FUND COMMITTEE

Hearings to Begin in Chicago Wednesday Thursday - National Chairmen Are Notified.

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Contribu tions to the Republican National Committee's campaign funds to Oct. 1 totaled \$1,095,000, Chairman William M. Butler told newspaper

He said the committee needed ore money but that the committee had been operating on a strictly business basis, auditing its accounts daily, and proceeding on the budget plan he announced early in

Boise, Idaho, Oct. 11.—The special Senate committee to inves tigate political campaign expenditures will meet in Chicago Wednes day or Thursday of next week, ac cording to Senator William E. Bo rah, chairman of the committee. skull suffered Thursday afternoon who wired the three chairmen of poration, with her two daughters and her son have donted \$475,000 the National Committee, Friday, for the erection of a chemical requesting "that all facts touch. 3 search laboratory at Harvard Un campaign contributions, both as to

> available to the committee." New York City: John M. Nelsot national manager, La Follette-Wheeler Progressive headquarters Senator Shipstead that he cannot meet with the committee before

Senator La Follette today: "Ship stead advises me he can not meet with committee before Oct. 20 Wish you could preval upon him to meet with us not late than Oct. 15 or 16 at Chicago. Think he ought to be there."

Senator Borah also wired the United States Marshal at Chicago oday making inquiries as to the he Federal Building for the h for Chicago Sunday night.

PAWHUSKA, Ok., Oct. 11 .ttempted robbery of the First Naional Bank of Shidler, Ok., was ustrated today after a gun fight which two of the three alleged robbers were wounded and all horses in America.

The robbers, who had entered the bank soon after its opening this morning, had overpowered the bits awaiting the notes of the bugle for \$1000 par they will

FAIR TODAY AND TOMORROW: CONTINUED MILD WEATHER

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official foreca for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sun-d a y; continued mild.



and Sunday; continued mild. Illinois:

defeated in his American starts, carried public sentiment, if nothing northwest portion Michigan Sunday. pulling for the French home to Sun rises at win," was the comment oursing

Stage of the Mississippi River St. Louis: 8.4 feet at 7 a. m., a

at St. Louis: 8.4 feet at 1 a. m., a fall of .8. Missouri at St. Charles: 10.9 feet, a fall of .4.

Week's Weather Outlook.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.— WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.— last in America. Pierre Werthel-Weather outlook for week begin-ning Monday: if Epinar dwon, the colt would re-

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys — Occasional showers over the north portion the first half and probably the entire region the latter part. Temperature above normal, until the latter part of the week, when weather will become cooler.

Spain Welcomes Italian Prince, By the Associated Press.

CADIZ, Spain, Oct. 11.—Crown Prince Humbert of Italy arrived here today on board the Italian warship San Giorgio en route home from his South American trip. An official reception was given the crown prince and his escort.

The withdrawal of Wise Counsellor place we had hoped to convince the American trip. An incomplete the American trip. An official reception was given the crown prince and his escort.

SHE GAVE \$475,000 TO HARVARD UNIVERSITY

MRS. E. C. CONVERSE.

\$50,000 Purse.

of the French turf, will match

speed with the finest and speedies

Eight perfectly trained thorough

Play, to carry the silks of Harry

Although Epinard was not heav-

Bonds Oversubscribed Five Times-Terms of Issue Signed—Orders From All Parts of U. S.

> PUBLIC TO GET BULK OF LOAN

Bonds, Priced at 92, Yield 7 3-4 Per Cent Interest. With Final Payment in 25 Years.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- The \$200,000,000 German loan under the Dawes plan, of which moss than \$100,000,000 will be law in the United States Tuesday, already has been oversubscribed \$1.-

national finance, and is a repe-on on a larger scale of the flo-

Zev Withdrawn Shortly Be- the street-will take the great bulk of the bonds. Private particifore the Start, Leaving nation will exceed all expectations: Eight Horses in Race for and is particularly astonishing view of the reported anti-German feeling in this country.

Orders are piling in to dealers rom every State and territory in he Union. Banks and corpora-ons, originally expected to put the

breds champed impatiently at their will be priced at 92-that is, 1930 three occupants and were engaged in looting the institution when they were observed by a passerby, who gave the alarm and a citizens' posse opened fire. None but the marauders was injured.

The were named originality to start, but Wise Conneclior, which defeated Epinard over the marauders was injured.

The were named originality to start, but Wise Conneclior, which defeated Epinard over the tall each year. This lineup is unsupported to the connection of the investor and account of the investor and acc

scratched. The colt, owned by Frederick Burton of Chicago, spread a hoof while being exercised yesterday.

The eight still left in the race are Epinard, Chilhowee, Princess Doreen, Filly, Sarazen, Little Chief, Altawood, Mad Play, and My Play. titled to absolute priority as gards any resources of German even over reparations. The qu tion arises as to what are these Altawood, Mad Play, and My Play. Zev, famous winner of the 1923 Kentucky Derby, and conqueror of Papyrus, the English champion, was withdrawn shortly before the start, leaving his stable mate, Mad A study made recer

Bankers' Trust Co. of New 1 indicates the wealth of the man people today is about 1000,000,000. A lean of \$200,000 then, would be less than f tenths of 1 per cent of the national contents. Annual Charge \$20,000,000

Play, to carry the silks of Harry Sinclair, millionaire oil operator.

The result of the race was clouded in uncertainty, although Sarazen, owned by Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, probably will go to the post the favorits, with his bettors favoring Princess Doreen, a sensationally speedly filly, as second choice. Illinois: Fair tonight and probably Sunday except cloudy Sunday in north pordight and probable sunday in north pordights. Although Epinard was not never annual charge for interest, everyone within the course was hopeful that the French horse ment, of about \$20,000,000.

Would triumph. The invader, twice present national income of "I'm favoring Sarazen, but I'm of what may be called the

national income.
German investments at the end of 1923, says the around the stands.

The race of a mile and a quarter will be decided over a fast track about 3:45 o'clock, central standard time.

Epinard to Go Home If Beaten.
Today's race may be Epinard's



ARE GETTI

STALE

President Coolidge and the Coolidge Myth

A Careful Examination of the Republican Candidate's Official Record and How the Man Himself Appears When Divested of the Glamour of His Great Office.

See Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

LABOR CHIEFS ORGANIZE TO HELP DAVIS

National Organization to Be Set Up to Aid Democratic Nominee, Spokesman Ex-

WILL "BORE IN" ON A. F. OF L. REPORT SAYS

Tammany Leader Again Assures Him of Support -Trip Through Middle West Begins.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Organized efforts of labor men themselves to swing the labor vote of the nation to John W. Davis began yesterday with the formation of the National Democratic Labor A dozen members of the com-

tee called on Davis at Hotel ont in the afternoon shortly before the candidate left New York on his trip to the Middle West and the South.

Reports from authentic source had it that the labor men were determined to "bore in" among ederation of Labor,
The Executive Council of the A.

of L, it was pointed out, inticket soon after the campaign be-gan. Many labor leaders protest-ed that the action was too hasty and their protests were repeated when Davis made plain his posieech in Wheeling, W. Va.

The visit followed a meeting at Hotel Waldorf attended by more eaders. Maj. George L. Berry, who was mentioned prominently for Vice President at the Democratic

International Printing Pressmen's urgently requested in other sec-Union of America, is chairman of the National Democratic Labor tion but 23 days away. P. J. Moran, inter-

"We represent unions affiliated appearance remain under consider-with the American Federation of ation for the three days of Oct.

"All I can say now," Maj. Berry said, "is that we will have a national organization set up and tional organization set up and DAWES PLAN LOAN organization set up and ning at an early date. It DAWES PLAN LOAN will represent many thousands of labor votes, as many, if not more, than those represented by those

acurried down the corridors of the Hotel Belmont and out of Plan Goes Into Definite Operation

he reception that he has been accorded in New York State. One of the cheering messages regarding the situation in New York was that received from Norman E. Mack, national committeeman, at Buffalo. Mack reported Buffalo and Suffalo. Mack reported Buffalo and Suffalo a

Missouri, Kentucky and Tennesses of Merket for a jump into New York for ond, Ind. Davis will pass through ssouri, Kentucky and Tennes-

"Typical American Beauty" Who 'Has Become Millionaire's Bride

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



MRS. EDWARD R. THOMAS

Miss Lucy Colton, formerly of Houston, Tex., an actress who has starred in several New York productions, has married Edward R. Thomas, New York millionaire sportsman. The ceremony is reported to have taken place in Paris. It is Thomas' third matrimonial venture and it is recently announced that he had settled more than \$200,000 on the second Mrs. Thomas. A number of European artists have designated the former Miss Colton as "the typical American beauty."

ond and final trip into that sec- ciers for their respective financia tion during his campaign, John W. fields on the continent.

Davis, Democratic nominee for After several hours' consideration the Bank of England decided Indiana, Southern Illinois, Tennes- public in on any of the details of see, Kentucky and Western Ohio. the agreement just yet, but Mor-That he realizes the importance of gan issued a statement for the Berry, who is president of the time, when the demand for him is

The itinerary announced for the and Structural Iron Workers' Un-long is vice chairman, and J. J. Bichmend, Ind., and a night meet-ing in Indianapolis, still is incom-makers and Shipbuilders' Union, plete and tentative in form. Places Labor, and we will set up a na
15, 16 and 24. It is probable that loan of \$00.000,000 gold marks is the two-day opening will be filled to be issued for the German Gov
candidacy of John W. Davis," Ber
in with Illinois points, possibly one day at Quincy and another, prob
Dawes plan, was signed this after-

OVERSUBSCRIBED;

The nine other labor leaders who were in the party refused to have their names made public and year onward.

Italy (about \$20,000,000): 25,200.000 kronen in Sweden (about \$50,-000), and £3,000,000 in Switzerland to the second of the second

Copyright, 1924, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.

and the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, Oct. 11.aThe Dawes plan goes into definite operation that the A. F. of L. might decide upon disciplinary measures. The Democratic Labor Committee, it was announced, would open headquarters at once and issue a statement for publication on Monday morning which would make the position of the organization clear.

Davis, rested after a day at Locust Valley, L. I., started out statement for publication output for the organization clear.

Sand the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, Oct. 11.aThe Dawes of the Commession that it has the position of the organization of the loan agreement had been signed in London. Herr Meyer of the German was against Germany to the lien of this loan and that it has taken the Dawes plan completely into effect.

"The terms of issue in the various markets are practically identification from the Reparation Commission that it has against Germany to the lien of this loan and that it has taken the Dawes plan completely into effect.

"The terms of issue in the various markets are practically identification from the Reparation Commission that it has the present reparation Commission that it has the post Day of the German and the post Dispatch.

PARIS, Oct. 11.aThe Dawes of the loan agreement had been signed in London. Herr Meyer of the German and that it has taken the present reparation Commission that it has against Germany to the lien of this loan and that it has taken the present reparation Commission that it has the present reparation Commission that it has against Germany to the lien of this loan and that it has taken the present reparation Commission that it has against Germany to the lien of this loan and that it has taken the present reparation Commission that it has against Germany to the lien of this loan and that it has taken the present reparation commission that it has the present repa

Sterrett's associates will be

weeks' drive that will take him into last night not to let the British President at the Democratic winning as many as possible of the outonal convention, headed the states named is indicated in the come of the negotiations which decision which led him to take the had been carried on here between stump again, particularly at this the Germans and the bankers of

> Morgan's statement follows: "The negotiations of which successfully. The essential co-op-

been assured and confidence is to be selected for the candidate's expressed as to the success of the The contract under which the noon, the shares undertaken by the

eration of continental markets has

various markets being as follows:

"A nominal amount of \$110,000, PLAN LOAN

RSUBSCRIBED;

TERMS SIGNED

O00 in the United States: £12,000,
100 (about \$52,000,000) in Great

100 (about \$52,000,000) in Great in Holland; 100,000,000 lire in swer to a question that he had thence over northern Spain, the Italy (about \$20,000,000); 25,200,- been informed it was being said Azores and Bermuda. due required to complete the full nied any improper relationship amount of 800,000,000 gold marks will be taken in Germany.

"The contract for the issue be-comes effective upon receipt of

ocust Valley, L. I., started out representing 6.00,000,000 gold ing 7 per cent interest and being-ast night in fine fighting trim. marks (\$1,500,000,000) of mort-hairman Clem L. Shaver of the gages on German industry. National Democratic Committee, Then the commission appointed cent to maturity. Adequate sink-mid Davis had been aroused by Joseph Edmund Sterrett of New ing funds are provided. Public is-

South Maple avenue, Webster The present trip is a swing Jean V. Parmentier of France, Altrough the Middle West, the first bert Hanssen of Belgium and tained a divorce by default from Charles Humann of Paris, France, which has already been partitioned the control of the cont Charles Humann of Paris, France. Her maiden name, Grace Gaie, was restored. She charged general

the ctadidate and came out ag they had "merely discussed altuation and the coming is a Associated Press.

Associated Press.

Associated Press.

AND ROUTE TRAIN EN ROUTE Pany Montagu Norman for the Bank of England: Jan V. Parmenag the Middle West on his section of the Middle West on his section.

Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Receiver of the German Pinance Miniage, a Wholesale grocer.

Excelsior Springs Hospital Ready.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 11.—The Syndicate headed by his own company: Montagu Norman for the hospitals at Excelsion Springs, Mo., and Camp Custer, Mich. Excelsior Springs Hospital Ready. Superstructure of the vessel and for a time threatened to spread to WASHINGTON. Oct. 11.—The adjacent decks. The damage is es-

SUIT FOR ESTATE LOAD OF ZR-3 OF POTATO KING TOO HEAVY; FLIGHT NEARLY FINISHED . TO U. S. DELAYED Six-Foot Hole and Strained Girders in Rear

Rising Temperature Hinders.

ible stood in its hangar this morn-

ing, weighed about 31 tons. Dr.

Eckener is hoping for cooler

weather and consequently more

buoyancy when he endeavors to

The postponement was a disap-

cointment to thousands who had

besieged the hangar since dawn, confident that the start would be

The official parting

made at 7:30 o'clock as announced

ceremonies were already under way

and the local band had struck up

their last farewells when Dr. Fck-

All the food, fuel, oil, mail, bag-

The Americans who are to make

the trip across the ocean were al-

longings are playing cards, sever-

taboo aboard ship.

To Follow Southern Route.

The commander's intention

following the southern route on

the flight adds to the length of the

voyage, but unless he is assured of

some chewing tobacc

Use it

every

variety's

Jalad DRESSING

PRANCIS H. LEGGETT 9 CO. NEW YORK

day

take off tomorrow.

last night.

Mother of Child Sits Un- Commander of Big Dirigible moved in Court as Wit-Orders Some of Gasoline nesses Give Damaging and Ballast Thrown Overboard.

the aft part of the Shenandoah when the big dirigible landed at the North Island Naval Air Staffon here; last night, departure of the operating gondels hanging below the long tube of the ship, lights and shadows seemed to be airship for the flight to Camp Lewis, Wash., has been delayed under of Mildred Jo Alexander, 4-year old claimant of the \$800,000 estate of the late Joe Alexander, Arkansas "potato king," sat unmoved in Federal Court yesterday during a "Federal Court yesterday during a procession of automobiles could be seen following the ship to the last minute until 6 o'clock tomorganized a propelled combination coansas "potato king," sat unmoved in Federal Court yesterday during a procession of automobiles could be seen following the ship to the last minute until 6 o'clock tomorganized a propelled combination coansas "potato king," sat unmoved in Federal Court yesterday during a procession of automobiles could be seen following the ship to the last minute until 6 o'clock tomorganized a propelled combination coansas "potato king," sat unmoved in Federal Court yesterday during a procession of automobiles could be seen following the ship to the last minute until 6 o'clock tomorganized a propelled combination coansas more propelled combination coansas and he was followed by Lieutenant Commander Lansdowne by Lieutenant Commander Lansdowne and the passing only a few feet away and the operating gondels hanging below to the operating gondels hanging below the operating gondels hanging below to the operating gondels han Federal Court yesterday during a row morning.

Testimony.

of Miss Dunlap, testified they saw mospheric lifting power this morning was such that a successful start at all hours of night, before and at all hours of night, before and was precluded and he immediately the birth of her haby, whose control quantities of gasoline and was made at 10 a. m. Tuesday, Toafter the birth of her baby, whose ordered quantities of gasoline and parentage she charges solely to as- ballast jettisoned. ciation with the late wealthy poato and cotton planter.

As had been told, Alexander sent of gasoline failed to lighten the Miss Dunlap to St. Louis for care ship enough so she would float as a few months before the birth of she should, and Dr. Eckener exher child, Nov. 13, 1922, and while plained that the rising temperature on a visit to her in St. Louis was was hindering the dirigible e lifting kidnaped by five men at Union Sta- power. ion who attempted to extort \$25 .- 1 000 from him in a lonely house in be required to propel the vessel the county where they kept him in the event of rough weather. he tied to a bed for several days. Alex. deemed it best to postome the ander escaped from the house and hop-off rather than further reduce stopped payment on a check he' his fuel supply which, as the diriggave them.

The suit here is for the entire state and was brought on behalf of Miss Dunlap's child, which she calls Mildred Jo Alexander, After the birth of the child in a private materrity home in St. Louis it was adopted by a St. Louis family. A few months later Alexander died in Fort Smith and Miss Dunlap thereupon recovered the baby and the action to make it sole heir to the Miss Dunlap and Dr. H. H. Smith

ener made known his decision for of Fort Smith were the only witnesses for the plaintiff, her child. Miss Dunlap said Alexander was gage and other necessary things the father and that she had no othwere placed aboard the ZR-3 yes er intimate male associates. She terday. A canary bird, which is denied acquaintance with the two be the only mascot of the airship, spoke in my statement of Oct. 3 men of Fort Smith, one of whom was in its cake in the gondola. had a picture of her with her name inscribed across the back He testified she called him her sollowed to take one s itcase each and three blankets. In their bedier boy.

She and Dr. Smith testified Alexander in their presence had al cartons of chewing gum and acknowledged parentage of the child in writing, but that Miss cigarettes and smoking tobacco are Dunlap's home in Van Buren was subsequently robbed of that paper and other things. She had no other proof of an acknowledgement of parentage.

Dr. Smith, by whom Miss Dun lap was employed as office attendmore auspicious atmospheric con-ditions over the rthern lane, he nected his own name with that of Miss Dunlap by adding to an anhe was responsible for her condi-tion. Another doctor, he said, had made this remark to him. He de with Miss Dunlap and declared Alexander had accepted responsi-

Child Plays in Courtroom. This closed the case for the plaintiff, except for the filing of some depositions dealing for the most part with the testimony, and impeaching witnesses summoned by the defense.

Dr. Ira C. Young, owner of the St. Louis Maternity Home, first witness for the defense, denied that Alexander acknowledged. parentage of the child when he brought Miss Dunlap to the institution, as Miss Dunlap had stated in her testimony. He added, also in con-tradiction of Miss Dunlap's testimony, that both before and after birth of her child, she consented to the adoption of the child to another family.

A newspaper man of St. Louis told of the kidnaping of Alexander in St. Louis on his visit to Miss Dunlap in October, 1920; and then followed the two men of Fort Smith, who claimed intimate association with Miss Dunlap. Seven under a will, in which the child is not mentioned, are to be heard,

There were 200 Chinese aboard. A number of these were said to have jumped gverboard in an effort to escape.

SHENANDOAH DAMAGED AT SAN DIEGO MOORING MAST FLIGHT NORTH DELAYED

Part of Airship May Hold Her Until Monday.

to the straining of two girders in doah entered the pass at White the aft part of the Shenandoah Water.

Island states. Although this dam-

was made at 10 a. m. Tuesday, Tohours. In the early part of last rob, Admiral Moffett explained to over New Mexico at 76 Even taking outs ton and a half Arizona border at 2 a. m. Twelve hours later as she passed high above Yuma and fought her way into the Imperial Valley of Callfornia she was bucking a gale of 40 miles an hour. Her trailing shadow had slowed

an hour over the irrigated farms 6000 feet below. Heavy clouds as thick as fog surrounded the ship.

The F-2-W Plunges to Shenandoah might be brought to the Pacific Coast this winter for the pavy maneuvers, and after that Pilot Escaping Fur-Lined Suits for Crew. Fur-Lined Suits for Crew.

All on board were in fur-lined, added that in his judgment the electrically heated flying suits as Shenandoan would make such a

Rockies, the hardest stretch of the transcontinental cruise, and that today plunged to the bottom

officers, with only snatches of run over the water, sleep. A sudden storm caused 4000 Commander Lanse commander Landowne said that swam to a nearby tugbo down the envelope of the ship. lown the envelope of the ship.

At a meeting of the Protestant Co-operation, states that sermons of 250 miles an hour, with ministers of the city, it was decided based on the subject will be of 750 horse power. The that the pulpit will be utilized to preached each Sunday. metal wings.

y the Associated Press.
SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 11.—Due clear and bright as the Shenan-

cabins, and he was followed by Lieutenant Commander Lansdowne Federal Court yesterday during a six-hour assault upon her character, by witnesses for the defense, who sought to show that she had other intimates than Aleaxnder.

Two men of Fort Smith estified they had been intimate associates of Miss Dunlap in 1920, several months prior to the birth of her child, and two aged women and a man of VanBuren, neighbors there of Miss Dunlap, testified they saw mospheric lifting power this morn-

Flashes lit up the scene as the of the Cambria and In photographers set off their flashlights to get in pictures the history the First National Ba

of the event. night the Shenandoah was sailing newspaper men that the arrival of over New Mexico at 76 miles an the Shenandoah had been purposethe ough so she would float as bould, and Dr. Eckener exthat the rising temperature that the rising temperature that the rising temperature to light would conserve the buffet her when she crossed the at might would conserve the helium ities to believe that it was the rising temperature to inghe the over New Mexico at 76 miles and the Shenandoah had been purposet the bandit gang, a light would conserve the helium ities to believe that it was the rising temperature to inghe the purposet the bandit gang, a light would conserve the helium ities to believe that it was the rising temperature to inghe the purposet the bandit gang, a light would conserve the helium ities to believe that it was the rising temperature to buffet her when she crossed the supply in the ship. For this reason to be the bandit gang and the shear that the rising temperature the rising temperature that the rising temperatur supply in the ship. For this rea-son the Shenandoah was headed northwest after Yuma was reached instead of holding straight west, a the Shenandoah here before dark. down to between 20 and 30 miles | lulu trip, Admiral Moffett said the

> he ship began the crossing of the trip more easily than it had the some difficulty was encountered Delaware River off Fort The last part of the 1500-mile when the dirigible was crossing the mountains. No such trouble, ontinuous duty for the men and the said, would be met with in a scaped from the cocky of the mountains. Commander Lansdowne said that plane dived beneath the

> depart for the North between 9 a. depart for the North Detween 3 a.
>
> "In the narrow valley lights flickered from the windows, automobiles threw broad flares along the roads and an occasional headlight which were in need of overhauling."
>
> "The plane was tall he said, after being rescued. Into a right turn. I through the roads and an occasional headlight which were in need of overhauling.

> > ples of the work of the Community
> > Fund. Lansing F. Smith, chairPulitzer trophy race man of the Committee on Church last year and is designed for

BANDITS KILL MAN R. R. COACH ROB

Escape With \$40,000 P Money-Bank Messe Is Wounded.

Railway Express mess ously wounded Joseph

Sheriff L. M. Keller of

seats immediately behind

pany at Colver. It was burg. Davis, a bailiff of

hand which robbed the R

THIRD-PLACE PLANE IN I PULITZER RACE IN REAL

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1

ward the water, porpo The F-2-W won third

cinnati Music Hall Filled and Amplifiers Carry His Words to Thousands in Park.

FOREIGN POLICY

State Department Has Adopted Diplomatic Secrecy of Europe - For Referendum on War.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

CINCINNATI, Oct. 11.-Senator ert M. La Follette's speech here st night was devoted entirely to utline of the foreign policy ch he would pursue if elected the presidency.
The abolition of secret diploma-

the elimination of war profits repudiation of the doctrin "the flag follows the dollar ld remove the chief causes of r. he declared.

The Senator denied that he is cifist. Thrusting a grim face or the speakers' table, he cried: understand my nature will fight now and then," and th rowd roared.
"In the doctrine that 'the flag

Coolidge

an exciting

explanation of almost every of the last generation," he conceived in the British Foreign ce nearly 70 years ago. It has revealed from royed the liberties of a great t of the world. Dollar diplomas financial imperialism, ked doctrine that 'the flag fol- war of unp es the dollar' was responsible for great war itself. It was a com- had its birt ial war.

"War Now Threatens."
War now threatens this country by private the capitalism. a result of the vast foreign ingreat Power nts made by American cap-T. P. Morgan & Co. dictate the and the in nies of a great part of Eu- of the past i ments may endure. Wall showed its hand when Amermarines were sent to Haiti Santo Domingo to protect its der an a ents, and should its pre- policy. ous investments in Europe, erty at home ca or Asia become imperiled, prostrate Tall street will demand that The very merican boys be conscripted for tion invite

protection.' he affirmed that the present cratic power ite Department had adopted the

Vast Overflow Crowd. Another great crowd, compar-the to that which heard him in To have libe I seats were taken, police closed the doors. Loud speakers had en installed on the outside of the liding and in e 5000 seats in Music Hall. When ding, and in a park across the freet a crowd estimated at 4000 bankrupte some that there were more lis some that there were more its teners outside the hall than inside. It was impossible for the candidate to proceed, with his address during the first 10 minutes after his appearance at the speaker's stand. When one burst of applause would start all over again. Twice the crowd rose its feet, clapping, shouting and waving hats. It was almost as demonstrative as the Detroit audience, but not quite, although for the first 15 minutes of the speech wirtually every sentence was applied to the control of ers outside the hall than inside.

The hall and the nudience made impressive spectacle. It is a rather long, narrow auditorium, with a lofty roof, and three towering balconies. The speaker's desk was equipped with microphones, and there were amplifiers in the hall. The Senator's voice was lightly frayed under the strain of his prodigious effort at Detroit and he appeared a bit tired.

Up to this time he has delivered complete new speech every night, and he indicated last night that he littended to do so throughout the trip. At one point toward the close

rp. At one point toward the close when a der the meeting there was an exolate of perhaps 60 persons, allough it was not clear whether the stereoty by departed to show disapproval papartment. departed to show disapproval Departs his sentiments, or for unrelated with the pusaons. Their places were quickly information

war Breeds War.

"I do not believe," said Senator
Foliette, in opening his
eech, "that you can settle the restions of people b killing people
ten thousand years of history
such to prove this to the satiscition of anybody. The great
ar proved it beyond peradvenare Victory begets war and defat breeds war. Victory breeds
lust for conquest; defeat
reds the desire for revenge.

"When one contemplates the relits of the great war, one might
ry honestly and very sincerely
come an advocate of peace at
y price. But I am not an adcate of peace at any price. I

"I formation
"2. Should
us we woulk
war. Sacriff
fice, the con
munition pictory
wealth if we
Would I
"The mos
washington
in the press
by, working
munition-ma
we will
are the con
wealth if we
would served

of peace at any price. I ries in arm
repel invasion; I would ree aggressive acts of any shall leave
that attempted to ritory or imperil our national pay for will or institutions.

s I read history, as I read the as the past 50 years, as I read pour

Missouri Pacific Railroad Shows Some of the Cost of Producing Railroad Transportation Service AINTAINING adequate and dependable railroad transportation service,

such as the Missouri Pacific has been providing for its patrons, requires, among other things, frequent and costly additions to equipment and facilities. This can be done only if there is obtained a sufficient volume of business at a rate that represents a reasonable profit over and above the actual cost of production, and provided conditions warrant the confidence of investors. In other words, there must be a certain amount of stability in the railroad situation.

Additions to the railroad plant must be financed largely with borrowed capital, so willingness of investors to put capital into such securities is an important factor. Others are interest charges and taxes. Some idea of the problem can be gained from the recent purchases which it has been necessary for the Missouri Pacific to make. Besides many other items, the Missouri Pacific has purchased in the last transfer.

100 big, new locomotives	Approximate cost
77 new all-steel passenger train cars. 50 more locomotives (now on order)	2,500,000.00
, 2000 new refrigerator cars	2,300,000.00
From 1917 to October 1, 1924, inclusive, the	Missouri Pacific inves

in equipment increased \$45,017,652.03, or 98.1 per cent. In addition, more than 11,000 freight train cars have been rebuilt in the last 18 months with well-paid labor and expensive material. Meantime the taxation burden has increased until throughout 1923 avera

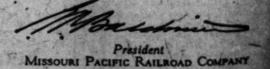
taxes amounted to 17.19 cents for each mile a train was operated over the lit of the Missouri Pacific. From St. Louis to Kansas City, a distance of 282.4 miles, this amounts to \$48.54 a trip. Assuming the train operates every day, this would be \$1,456.20 a month, or \$17,474.40 a year. From St. Louis to Texarkana, a distance of 493.4 miles, the daily cost would be \$84.82, or \$2,544.00 a month, or \$30,558.00 a year, while the tax cost of operating a train from St. Louis to Pueblo, a distance of 904.9 miles, is \$155.55 a trip, \$4,666.50 a month, or \$54,798.00 a year.

Staggering as these figures are, they indicate one of the problems with which railroads are confronted. The railroads are meeting the problem with commendable success. In order to continue to meet it, however, the intelligent co-operation of the whole public is needed. And the public should see to it that nothing is permitted to be done to further complicate the situation. The Transportation Act of 1920, which has made it possible for the rail-

roads in large measure to meet the needs of the situation, is the greatest stabiliz-ing factor in the situation. This is no time for experimentation or destructive

I solicit your co-operation and suggestions.





BANDITS KILL MAN IN

Escape With \$40,000 Payroll Money-Bank Messenger Is Wounded.

EBENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 11.-Five armed bandits today shot and killed James Gorman, an America bank messenger, and escaped with a \$40,000 pay roll at a remote spo

emnati Music Hall

His Words

Thousands in Park.

Sevs State Department Has

Adopted Diplomatic Se-

crecy of Europe - For

Referendum on War.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

Dispatch.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 11.-Senator

night was devoted entirely to

outline of the foreign policy hich he would pursue if elected

The abolition of secret diploma-

repudiation of the doctrine

"the flag follows the dollar"

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The Senatos denied that he is a

seifist. Thrusting a grim face out the speakers' table, he cried:

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the doctrine that 'the flag

explanation of almost every

of the last generation," he con-

ancial imperialism.

"War Now Threatens."

rill fight now and then," and the

rt M. La Follette's speech here

and Amplifiers

Sheriff L. M. Keller of Cambrid County organized a posse here and

way, near here.

on the Cambria and Indiana Rall-

The bandits boarded a gr rallway, a subsidiary of the New York Central, at Rexis. They took seats immediately behind the mes-seats represent the seat made its way the mojorman was ordered to stop the car, and as he applied the and as he applied the orakes the bandits opened fire un he messengers. They then gath ered up two satchels, containing the money, and escaped in an auto

obile, waiting nearby.

The pay roll was for the miners of the Cambria and Indiana com-pany at Colver. It was sent from burg. Davis, a bailiff of the Cambria County Court, was acting as ssenger for the bank.

A description of the leader of the bandit gang, a big dark-skinned fellow, led County authorband which robbed the First Ná-tional Bank of Bakertown a year ago of \$20,000.

THIRD-PLACE PLANE IN 1923 PULITZER RACE IN REAL DIVE

he F-2-W Plunges to Bottom of Delaware River on Test Flight, Pilot Escaping.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.-The appe of Lieut, A. W. Gorton, who escaped from the cockpit as the swam to a nearby tugboat. He was

said, after being rescued. "It went into a right turn. I throttled the plane around. As Iidid, she hea dove straight downward.

The F-2-W won third prize at the ns of 250 miles an hour, with a m will be of 750 horse power. The plane has

Shows Some of the Railroad Service

le railroad transportation service, providing for its patrons, requires, thy additions to equipment and tained a sufficient volume of busiit over and above the actual cost the confidence of investors. In stability in the railroad situation. nanced largely with borrowed cap-nto such securities is an important Some idea of the problem can be s been necessary for the Missouri he Missouri Pacific has purchased

Approximate cost \$,6,000,000.00 2,500,000,00 3,000,000.00 2,300,000.00 5.500,000.00 \$19,300,000.00

the Missouri Pacific investment per cent. In addition, more than the last 18 months with well-paid

ed until throughout 1923 average train was operated over the lin ansas City, a distance of 282.4 the train operates every day, this year. From St. Lotis to Texit would be \$84.82, or \$2,544.00 a ost of operating a train from St. \$155.55 a trip, \$4,666.50 a month,

te one of the problems with which beeting the problem with commend-however, the intelligent co-opera-ublic should see to it that nothing he situation.

has made it possible for the rail-e situation, is the greatest stabiliz-

or experimentation or destructive

President

RI PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY

President at World Championship Baseball Game



The nation's chief executive took considerable interest in the national game. With Mrs. the investor can be found Coolidge he attended each of the games played at Washington. He is shown applauding an exciting play in the game Thursday.

in national fears kept alive by preciated value and then raised destroyed the liberties of a great military castes, and, most of all, their value to par.

ments may endure. Wall Wars Destroy Liberty. "I am further convinced that we showed its hand when Amermarines were sent to Haiti can have liberty at home only un- ritory of any other nation. We ranean a Santo Domingo to protect its der an aggresive peace-making will not invade the territory of ents, and should its pre-policy. Foreign wars destroy lib-investments in Europe, erty at home. They leave the state "We will not trice or Asia become imperiled, prostrate to private exploitation. rity of Mexico. We will withdraw sible for the great war itself. For all street will demand that The very necessities of the situacan boys be conscripted for tion invite the destruction of civil to Domingo and from the Central And he affirmed that the present cratic power, and the subversion in the dismemberment of China or tate Department had adopted the of free principles in the lust of conseek to coerce China or any other and devious diplomacy of quest or the desire for victory. dependent people to permit us to diplomacy, were at war all over The policy of peace with other na-

wash. Twice the crowd one is feet, clapping, shouting and sample at the same time to make permanent our Ubertles at home. They are, which it was almost as mattrative as the Detroit audiss, but not quite, although for is made as a mattrative as the Detroit audiss, but not quite, although for is made as a mattrative as the Detroit audiss, but not quite, although for is made as a mattrative as the Detroit audiss, but not quite, although for is made as a mattrative as the Detroit audiss, but not quite, although for is made as a mattrative as the Detroit audiss, but not quite, although for is made as a mattrative as the Detroit audiss, but not quite, although for is made as a mattrative as the Detroit audiss, but not quite, although for is made as a mattrative as the Detroit audiss, but not quite, although for is made as a mattrative as the Detroit audiss, but not quite, although for is made as a mattrative as the Detroit audiss, but not quite, although for is made as a mattrative as the Detroit audiss, but not of the past. It was imperalism, by that imperalism, bright the past of the price of the price of the price and the desired of the past. It was imperalism, by that imperalism, that imperalism, by that imperalism, by that imperalism, by that impe

with the public interest that such information be published.

"2. Should war be forced upon us we would end all profit from war. Sacrifice at the front and in the home would be paralleled with equal sacrifice in the banking office, the counting room and the munition plant. We would enlist wealth if we enlisted men.

"The most arrogant lobby in the satistic means arrogant lobby in the satistic means arrogant lobby in the satistic means are satistic."

"The most arrogant lobby in the satistic means arrow arrows arro

wealth if we enlisted men.

Would End Profit in War.

The most arrogant lobby in Washington and the noisiest lobby in the press is the militaristic lobe. Washington and the noisiest lobby in the press is the militaristic lobe. Washington and the noisiest lobby in the press is the militaristic lobe. Washington and the noisiest lobby in the press is the militaristic lobe. Washington and the noisiest lobby in the press is the militaristic lobe. Washington and the noisiest lobby in the press is the militaristic lobe. Washington and the noisiest lobby in the press is the militaristic lobe. Washington and the noisiest lobby in the press is the militaristic lobe. Washington and the noisiest lobby in the press is the militaristic lobe. Washington and the noisiest lobby in the press is the militaristic lobe. Washington and the noisiest lobby in the press is the militaristic lobe. Washington and the noisiest lobby in the press is the militaristic lobe. Washington and the noisiest lobby in the war eight billion dellars has been more invested abroad. It has gone to Europe and to Asia, to Africa and to South and Central America. J. P. Morgan & Co. has become the dictator of the destiny of a great din

epel invasion; I would re"3. If war is forced upon us, we hands.

aggressive acts of any shall leave no heritage of debt on hands.
"The financial power of Wall

ed in the British Foreign the secret treaties tha thave been should always be worth the dollars Asia be imperiled, it will demand ce nearly 70 years ago. It has revealed from Russian, England, that bought them, and then permit that American boys shall be conproject the liberties of a great Germany and Austria since the a conspiracy of the bankers to scripted for their protection. financial imperialism, this great war in Europe was not a Liberty Bonds, and shake out millows the investor is a bankers' docted doctrine that 'the flag fol- war of unprovoked aggression by lions of patriotic investors in the trine. It was conceived in the Brit-It was a war which interest of the banking syndicates, ish Foreign Office 70 years ago great war itself. It was a com- had its birth in secret diplomacy, which acquired them at their de- It was this wicked doctrine that

War now threatens this country by private munition makers and a result of the vast foreign intents made by American capparent Powers. I am convinced that poor, on necessities and comforts. Tunis, Algiers and Morocco subject alies since the last war," he said the diplomacy, the entanglements on recreations and amusements to France. It selzed on the richest P. Morgan & Co. dictate the and the imperialistic aggressions. They will be levied on war profits, provinces of China. It laid its sines of a great part of Eu- of the past four years may involve on unpatriotic dividends, on in- hands on all of Africa. It inspired the highway Club have pledged themprofits.

"4. We will not annex the ter-

liberties, the development of auto- American states. We will not join

Credit Reservoir of World. reservoir of the world. We have 40 per cent of the gold of the world. The whole world is knock-ing at our doors for learn the state of the gold of the world. The whole world is knock-ing at our doors for learn the state of the ing at our doors for loans. Since

that attempted to seize our subsequent generations. We shall subsequent generations. We shall street showed its hand in Haiti and pay for war as we go. We will not pay for war as we go. We will not pay for war as we go. We will not pay for war as we go. We will not santo Domingo when American marines were sent to protect its investments. Should its precarious investments in Europe, Africa or

"The doctrine that the flag fol-

part of the world. It led to the

"Dollar diplomacy, financial imur neighbors.

"We will not menace the in egflag follows the investor is respon-30 years prior to its outbreak the of accidents and deaths will be efperialists of England, Germany, Russia and France, backed by the

No admittance fee was charged

at the meeting, but a collection was "America has become the credit taken. Senator La Follette will began, a week ago. Monday night he speaks in Kansas City and Tues-

Dental Clinic Hourst 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Dally

Evidence on Broken Glass total for the past three months was 63,282,885 and for the correspond-Is Basis on Which Charge Will Be Sought Against Youth, 18.

SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 11, 1924.

glass from a broken window pane

Hickory street, were arrested Tuesday evening after Homer Lanz. watchman in the Metropolitan Life SUSTAINED RAINFALL BLOCKS Insurance Building, surprised bur-glars in the building. Lanz, seeing lights, phoned for the police and said Nesser, whom he has identified as the lookout, warned them by whistling.

They fled after attempting to snock the combination off the safe. Lanz says he saw two men run from the building and join Nesser. The three entered an automobile, which stalled on Rutger ford are reported out of commis-street, near Jefferson. Nesser and Michaels were arrested. Going to Daytona is interrupted. back to the scene police found that back to the scene police found that Daytona appears to be bearing the burglars had broken a window the brunt of the rainstorm, accordn making a getaway.

Bertillion office reported that the rints were identical.

On this evidence and Lanz' identification of Nesser the two

75 TEAMS TO SOLICIT SAFE HIGHWAY CLUB MEMBERS

Work to Be Directed by 10 Divisional Leaders Beginning on Oct. 17.

Ten divisional leaders and 75 team captains who will organize conflict over the Bagdad railway during the campaign which begins and the conquest of the Mediter- Oct. 17, With 26,000 members. onsisting of both motorists and pedestrians, pledged to observe ommon sense and courtesy in the use of the highways, it is hoped a material reduction in the number

Comparative figures for the first nine months of this year show a Foreign Office, supported by secret total of 12,332 highway accidents seek to coerce China or any other foreign Office, supported by secret total of 12,332 highway accidents dependent people to permit us to share with other powers in their the unprotected world. It was the of 1923. In announcing these fig. of 1923. In announcing these fig-or 1923. In announcing these fig-ures, Girard C. Varnum, secretary-ures, Girard C. Varnum, secretary-dent of the United Irish Societies. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nagel, \$2000;



Merchants Tire & Battery Co.

1105-19 North 12th Central 4750- 4751-4752

STREET CAR PASSENGERS

United Raliways Reports Decrease of 4,576,000 in Last Quarter as Compared With 1923. The report of the United Rail-

ays for the quarter ending Sept. 30, filed today with the City Regis- Announcement of Gifts Made at Will Hayes of Herculaneum, er, shows there was a falling off of 4,576,286 in the number of pas-sengers carried, as compared with the same period last year. ing months last year it was 67,869,- than \$100,000 were announced last

For the quarter ending June 30 there was a decrease of 3,856,112, Fund campaign with a dinner at yesterday, in the murder of Ancompared to the corresponding Fund campaign with a dinner at yesterday, in the murder of Ancompared to the corresponding Fund campaign with a dinner at yesterday. quarter last year, making the total Hotel Chase, attended by about drew Deck, volunteer prohibition decline for the six months 8,432,-398. The decrease in the past quar-

to bus competition. The average Protestant Episcopal Churca hody for week days in the past quarter was 1322 cars, against 1394 the corcame to Missouri 36 years ago to be responding quarter last year.

Downpour Has Continued for Sev eral Days—Trains Are Delayed.

ORLANDA, Fla., Oct. 11.—Rain which has been falling constantly here for several days continued

ing to reports here, which said Carefully gathering up the bits that high tides at Daytona were of broken pane for possible finger backing more water into the busi-prints, the detectares prepared to ness district. An advertisement in take the suspects to the holdover, the morning paper here today of-On one piece of glass they found fered to pay well for the services a thumb print. It was photo-of an aviator who would take the graphed and compared with the advertiser by airplane to Daytona. photo- of an avlator who would take the orint of Michaels' left thumb. The He said his store there is flooded. Bertillion office reported that the The highway between De'and

and Sanford is reported blocked by trees and logs. Local weather men say that a total of 14 inches rain had fallen up to last night in the Cissimmee and St. John River valleys. It was stated that roads on the east coast were several inches be Bishop Thomas F. Gailor of under water. Railroad officials New York, president of the Nasaid in their opinion all the trains from the north would be annulled Church. if the rain continues. Train No. 53, due here early today, is indefi-53, due here early today, a airphabetical nitely delayed, according to announcement. Trains are being Friend, \$1000; Mr. and Mrs. Wilrouted via Leesburg in an effort to

COLISEUM HERE TUESDAY \$5000;

Seats Unsold.

Kansas City that morning.

MORE THAN \$100,000

Dinner, Attended by 1000, Opening Campaign for Fund.

night at the opening of the Bishop 1000 men and women.

the memorial was cleared away by previous quarter.

The report shows the beginning of curtailment in the number of cars of curtailment in the memorial was cleared away by old, of Herculaneum tried here for the first time nearly three years ago, when a youth. Church Cathedral, who has been that jury stood 11 to 1 for hangcame to Missouri 36 years ago to be a State missionary under Bishop Tuttle, was Dean Schuyler's saistyears, succeeding him as dean on

> The Bishop Tuttle Memorial. which will replace Schuyler Memo-rial House, is merely significant of the growth of the work which has exceeded the limits of Schuyler Memorial House, and no one need feel in the new memorial, for its big civic auditorium will be dedicated to him, Dr. Davis explained. He great penetrating power that its bullet would have passed through added that no one would rejoice more than Dean Schuyler in the

Bishop Tuttle Memorial. W. Frank Carter presided at the Jinner and addresses were made by the Rev. W. C. Bitting, Dean William Scarlett, Charles Nagel and Festus J. Wade. In ocation was by Rabbi Samuel Thurman erick F. Johnson.

will be held in all Episcopal Church parishes tomorrow at 11 a. for the diocese, and at 8 p. m. there will be a community mass script of his testimony in meeting at which the speaker will

The contributions, announced in alphabetical order, were as folliam Bagnell, \$2000; Mrs. W. H. Burritt, \$3000; W. Frank Carter, \$500; Dr. John W. Caulk, \$500; W. Palmer Clarkson, \$500; Girls' Christ Church Cathedral, Women's Club, Christ Church Cathedral, \$2000; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Eaton, \$1000; Mrs. Edward F. Goltra, \$2500; Benjamin Gratz, \$1000; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senator La Follette, Progressive v. Hammar, \$1000; Mrs. Henry nominee for the presidency, will speak at the Collseum, Tuesday at 8 p. m. He will arrive here from Kapses City that morning. A Democrat, John P. Leahy, will Malone, \$1000; Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mo., Is Freed on Second Trial,

IRONTON, Mo., Oct. 11 .- After ulaneum, Mo., Reb. 26, 1921.

returned a verdict of life impristhe cas

Hayes' father, Ernest, was acquitted in the murder at Hillsbeen sentenced to hang at a pre-vious trial, a verdict reversed by the Supreme Court. His sec defense.

His lawyer, Festus, demonstrated that the reused in the murder was of such State's Witness Died.

rainy night of the murder he saw m. At 8 a. m. there will be a cor-porate celebration of the Holy Communion in Christ Church Cathedral but he turned State's evidence. He discourse and at 8 n. m. died Sept. 25, last, and the tran-Will Hayes trial was read in this

tional Council of the Episcopal that James Seward of St. Louis who is in the penitentiary, having acquit Will Hayes if it failed to believe beyond reasonable doub that Seward killed Deck. Eugen reversals, will be tried again a Hillsboro Oct. 27, after which th evidence about the weapon laid before the State pardon in an effort to have Seward I doned or paroled. Two other

NELSON DENIES VOTE TRADE

larget the preceding night. the preceding night, the assested Press. "We will give self-government to a sign of the manning of the Safety Council, distinguished the process of the preceding night, the propagation of the propagation of the preceding night, the propagation of the prop The Senators Have Just Arrived! BUT YAHLEM HAS BEEN IN THE USED CAR CHAMPION

Ask His 4000 Satisfied Customers NO INTEREST—NO BROKERAGE LONG TERMS—GUARANTEE

CLASSFOR5YEARS

\$15, \$25, \$50 All Makes \$75, \$100

I aniem Ali Styles

300 TO CHOOSE FROM

OCTOBER 11, 1924

To Istamboul and Egypt Two Commanding

By Leonard Cline.

OME of us like poking into the minds of strange peoples. There the Spaniards, with their curimisture of blood—one-third ab, one-third Jew and one-third itn, according to the estimate of of their own historians. There the Finns, that strange, secrefiaming people of the north, have developed during their isrs of night and their summers an a mass of incredibly beaudlegend: a people compounded Mongolian and Scandinavian are are the Greeks, who rememtheoritus, and who run bootck shops and restaurants where the turn whole on the spit, and are amazing wines are to be seured. And then, there are the cupants of the eastern corner of Mediterranean.

It is difficult to know either the ries or the Egyptians. Now and on one is introduced to a designed of the Pharaobs who has

en one is introduced to a desindant of the Pharaohs who has
wided at Oxford and returned to
lire to take up a minor official
sition under the British overlives. Now and then one stumbles
on a restaurant not too Amerimit Turkish, where the thick
office still has memories of All
aba in it, Now and then, in one
those blotches of foreigners that
ottle the topographical complexmore of our cities, especially on the
diantic seaboard, one meets a
y cigarette-maker who dreams
fes and the crescent on a red
and Now and then, even, one is
red into an Armenian restaurant
here one is welcomed to food
asoned with bilge-water and from
at, and where one comes to unrestand the only motives for mascree. One does gradually apreach a dim comprehension of
hat the Turks may be, by suslined indomitable effort. And
sen—as this month of this year—
se picks up a novel by a contemserary Turkish writer, and in an
our comes to love the mysterious
sople who call on Allah in their

His is of course the first time we have had the opportunity to ext up such a work, according the publishers. Stories in the wel form were never tried in or the young Turks, a woman not the entire book—"became farms with her first novel, which is not only successful in itself, but is literally the first Turkish sis literally successful to the same of the American School for Girls at Istamboul, the translation, "subject to resion." It is execrable. In addition, have let the book go to the literally successful the first successful the same fills in the first successful the same fills in the first successful the same fills. It is interesting as piece of passionate humanitantism. It tells what the Turks we thinking when all the Chris.

Into the home of Peyami, an official of the Turkish Foreign Office, as before 40, comes Ayesha one y. It is a matter of hours after a Greeks have taken possession Smyrna. Ayesha, dwelling ere, has seen her husband killed. It baby boy'shot down by the inders, and all in cold blood. She stelf has suffered, her hand beterribly burned. And some of a young Turkish officers, kneels before the white-faced Ayesha e evening, piedge themselves to cover the city where Ayesha has wed her love and reaped an ideal, is the beginning of the insurrection which the newspapers have corded for us, shuddering with Nror at the outrages perpetrated in the Greeks, and without a worder the outrages perpetrated by the reiks and by the English on the speakable and—in "The Shirt of ame"—the searingly beautiful like. "This is, remember, written by one of them.

And so they move on Smyrna. First it is the gradual uprising of serilla bands, some like that of the Spanish peasants when, early a the nineteenth century. England and France had crushed the armies of Don Carles. Then more and more of Turkey is won; the regular army comes in.

What poetry is here, glimpsed beneath the hideous English of a

sath the hideous English of a statistion done by the Turkish autroportised by the novel and supervised by by a kindergarten teacher of toric. Here you see the English of the Turk: "Near columns in Shiftmade Bashi of traces were on the stones. I ded a porter what had happened." An English detachment had onetted the guards of the Tenth fation, and murdered the unsed military musicians in their a." Here you see the Greek: the night I dreamed of the lek army, the men I knew so I with dirty black locks sticking at their temples and with red I ken eyes." Indeed, indeed, this the work of a chauvinist—but fever thought before that the fillsh and the Greeks could do a things in Constantinople?

ND in "The Shirt of Flame" there is a tromendous love of T. It is that of Maj Ihan. It of the young guerilla chieftain med Rifki, painted elender and stiful and Bycosis by a Turk of Hashmet Bey and of Payant

As Required by an Act of Congress

By the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, newspapers are required to make a sworn statement of the average number of copies of each issue sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers, each six months. Statements of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch from October, 1922, to October, 1924, inclusive, are as follows:

DAILY and SUNDAY AVERAGE CIRCULATION of the POST-DISPATCH:

For the Six Months Ending October 1, 1922	202,244
For the Six Months Ending April 1, 1923	
For the Six Months Ending October 1, 1923	223,359
For the Six Months Ending April 1, 1924	
For the Six Months Ending October 1, 1924	

233,823

The New High Record—the Greatest Ever Attained by ANY St. Louis Newspaper.

The Post-Dispatch average paid circulation of 233,823 establishes a new high record—the greatest ever attained by any St. Louis newspaper, morning or evening.

The paid circulation increase of the Post-Dispatch—31,579 for the period shown—was far greater than that of any other St. Louis newspaper, morning or evening.

September Advertising Records:

In September—as in many previous months for years and years—the Post-Dispatch carried far more advertising than the Globe-Democrat and The Star combined. This marked supremacy is due to the discovery of Advertisers that it is Profitable to Concentrate their advertising in the One Big Newspaper for Results.

POST-DISPATCH

*The Star has no Sunday newspaper.

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nents

e. are

Post-

own

other

ning.

Magazine Field

WAS subsequent to the Civil

War that most of our present

magazines that now carry the

standard of literature were born.

So L. Frank Tooker, with 40 years

of service with the Century, which,

as "Scribner's" first appeared in

November, 1870, can be regarded

as a patriarch. His gently conver-

sational "Joys and Tribulations of

an Editor" (Century) is all that pa-triarchy implies, too—a glimpse of the past, a discussion of events leading to the present, and a prayer

Of the past prior to his own ex-

perience he is content to say little, deriving from history all that is

needed to set the scene for his en-trance. Thence we lose sight of the

author in the scene he creates With him, he takes us into the in-

The smell of printer's ink did it.

formal offices where he work with men whose names have all

clerk's office for the vick

for the future

Reviews of the New Books and News of the Bookmen

o Istamboul and Egypt for Two Commanding Tragedies

a mass of incredibly beau- My apologies to Byron! There was legend: a people compounded beauty on the side toward which fongolian and Scandinavian. his brows thundered. One who are the Greeks, who remem- reads "The Shirt of Flame" must ritus, and who run boot- recognize that.

OCTOBER 11, 1924.

Turkish, where the thick prayer—they, too, may read it. still has memories of All will lure them. iftee still has memories of Ali aba in it, Now and then, in one of those blotches of foreigners that motile the topographical complexien of our cities, especially on the illantic seaboard, one meets a ity cigarette-maker who dreams of fer and the crescent on a red said. Now and then, even, one is laboration with Albert Josipovici, was published by Albert and picks up a novel by a contemry Turkish writer, and in an Paris. The pen slipped from Ades

the entire book-"became fa- erfully done.

Into the home of Pevami, an offiof the Turkish Foreign Office, before 40, comes Ayesha one It is a matter of hours after Greeks have taken possession is the beginning of the insurrecwere financed by the Corporation of New York.

Stror at the outrages perpetrated at the outrages perpetrated to the outrages perpetrated by the corporation of New York.

The outrages perpetrated by the right.—It comes to George and the outrages perpetrated by the laura Pollock and it wrecks them.

Laura Pollock and it wrecks them.

Laura Pollock and it wrecks them.

he nineteenth century, England within the mind. rance had crushed the armies

of the novel and supervised kin's successor. An English detachment had years.

Young the guards of the Tenth

Wision, and murdered the un
Haweis: Doubleday, Page.—Abus,

Long past incarnation, was

Rifki, painted siender and lul and Byronic by a Turk, Hashmet Bey and of Peyami of Denmark's foremost authors, "The Story of Teapo

By Leonard Cline.

himself, for Ayesha. One might add, the love of the reader also for ds of strange peoples. There Ayesha, because she is an amazing the Spaniards, with their curi-the spaniards, with their curi-mixture of blood—one-third black hair, and the secret of her one-third Jew and one-third fascination is that when she looks cording to the estimate of at one she sees not the suppliant of their own historians. There adorer but the road to Smyrna. One the Finns, that strange, secrething alone animates her, the de-flaming people of the north, termination that the barbarous have developed during their Greeks shall be driven from the fair of night and their summers coast they have profaned. . .

he turn whole on the spit, and Shirt of Flame." It is tawdrily amazing wines are to be presented in this English translaed. And then, there are the tion, it is hardly the skillful novel that our Hergesheimers and our Sinclair-Lewises have produced. It is clumsy work, awkwardly transmoone is introduced to a dent of the Pharachs who has lyricism. People that poke into ded at Oxford and returned to to take up a minor official there. People that walk abroad on under the British over-Now and then one stumbles to time, at the thought that • • • a restaurant not too Ameri- yes, it was a muezzin called

M. Now and then, even, one is in its distribution with Albert Josipovici, was published by Albert and Charles Boni, who now bring out the work on which Ades was entire the work on which Albert Josipovici, was published by Albert and Charles Boni, who now bring out the work on which Albert Josipovici, was published by Albert and Charles Boni, who now bring out the work on which Albert Josipovici, was published by Albert and Charles Boni, who now bring out the work on which Albert and Charles Boni, who now bring out the work on which Albert and Charles Boni. and where one comes to unstand the only motives for mas-One does gradually ap-Naked King" has given me the imh a dim comprehension of pulse to look it up. Surely it would indomitable effort. And than Halide Edib's of the Turks.

As for "A Naked King," it is a

mes to love the mysterious stricken fingers when the manustricken fingers when the manuscript was little more than twothirds done; and the last part of man be approximately frank. Hereby her has been should not be ble who call on Allah in their script was little more than twothe story has been put together cannot be straitly and unquali- ulated that the work should not be HIS is of course the first time we have had the opportunity to the process of translation, too, the publishers. Storfer in the publishers of translation, too, the publishers of translation, too, the publishers of translation, too, the publishers of translation too, the publishers of translation too, the process of translation to the process of translation to the process of translation to the process of translation too, the process of translation to the process of translation to the process of translation too, the process of translation to the process of translation too, the process of translation to the process of translation translation translation to the p publishers. Stories in the smoothed away some differences time during a course of years, and since his death. before. Halide Edib, one pleted by Ades and those developed

the entire book—"became faus with her first novel, which
into only successful in itself, but
sold one.

Fauvarque and another painter,
into only successful in itself, but
sold one.

Fauvarque and another painter,
into only successful in itself, but
sold one.

Fauvarque and another painter,
into only successful in itself, but
sold one.

Fauvarque and another painter,
into only successful in itself, but
sold one.

Fauvarque and another painter,
south his pain, he turns back to
soothe his pain, he turns back to
the thing he can do. We see him
side. An ideal is Fauvarque's.
Fortified by the adoration of his
young wife, Jeanne, he [pursues]
it, with scorn for the importunities of art dealers and patrons; he
it the translation, "subject to resoothe his pain, he turns back to
the thing he can do. We see him
sold at a ball at his rather sumptuous home, surrounded by gushing sycophants. He has recently
would not introduce Fauvarque alwould n

His Autobiography at Last



Mark Twain.

to the harem—and there is transition is not neticeable as one word of multiplicity of wives reads, and the final scene is powte entire book—"became fa
erfully done.

pleted by Ades and those developed the search serves only to make the search s

a, the publishers, Duffield and he Publishers, Duffield an

Glimpses at the Recent Publications

has seen her husband killed. Zinger—The author is a teacher in baby boy shot down by the inters, and all in cold blood. She takes place in the suburbs of this Sand.

Estrid, in this novel, which is told in an exchange of letters between the New Republic and covers the whole situation with shrewdness and candor. Paper-bound. olf has suffered, her hand be- city. It tells of the struggle of a erribly burned. And some of poor little girl, whose eyes, at the

at it is the gradual uprising of the purposes of a borror story.

what poetry is here, glimpsed south the hideous English of a mask too done by the Turkish au-Den Carlos. Then more and Y. Lermontov: Knopf.—Number of Turkey is won; the regular 22 in the Borzol Pocket Books

why by a kindergarten teacher of force. Here you see the Ending pole: Doran.—Three old ladies pole: Doran.—Three old ladies wait out life together, Lucy Amorest, one of them, being sustained by draces were on the stones. I also porter what had happened.

An English detachment had a process of the son, in America now and not heard from in two and not hear

military musicians in their in a long past incarnation, Here you see the Greek: Zuleihka, the wife of Potiphar. But night I dreamed of the Joseph Pyecoat finds her now in

at their temples and with red ten eyes." Indeed, indeed, this George McAnnally:

Australia.

"The Chronicles of a Great The Chronicles of a Great The Chronicles of a Great Their temples and with red ten eyes." Indeed, indeed, this George McAnnally:

Duffield. work of a chauvinist-but Ostensibly based on records of the thought before that the d'Arenzano family, important in the and the Greeks could do Balkans early in the nineteenth

century.

"Missy," by Inez Specking: Ben- Estrid, in this novel, which is told Co .- It comes from the address of

The Fine Arts.
"Sticks and Stones," by Lewis dove and her pony. of the material has appeared in tions.

and thence north into the Yukon.
Essay and Belles Lettres.

Essay and Belles Lettres.

"Arenzano family, important in the allow of their close section of many Britishers to whom he destant of many Britisher

"The Story of Teapot Dome," by Tarbell: Denison & Co.

collaborated with her daughter, M. E. Ravage: Republic Publishing erature. Also there is Mr. Drink-

oands, some like that of short story and more; a story of sympathetic story of the Maid by for children, in which the heroine short story and more; a story of sympathetic story of the Maid by for children, in which the heroine short story whom, says the author, the Fig. teenth Century was dominated just many pets—dogs, rabbits, canaries, so much as Meredith, Hardy, Kipwithin the mind.

"A Hero of Our Time," by M. as the Thirteenth by St. Francis.

"The Fine Arts.

"The Fine Arts.

the hideous English of a most cherished volumes. A novel from the ing our architectural tradition and the novel and supervised to glimpse the future of it. Much t

Lippincott-Mr. Faris travels Can-ada from Nova Scotia to Vancouver in an old cottage in Vermont. Snow

His "Outline of Literature" finer work; nor, despite his monu-T HE modern intellectual is a mental translation of "The Ara-curious animal. He scoffs at bian Nights," does Burton's name

Rotary. He scorns the slogan- appear even in the index to the He abhors the herd. But let "Outline." Mr. H. G. Wells sell some uncounted thousands of an "Outline of History," and the silliest mmb in a difficulties, magnanimously apoloband of sheep is not more ambi-tious to follow the bell-wether over the sence than is your intellectual when the least study of the docu-John Drinkwater's "Outline of mus of Froude and the vanity,

Drinkwater Muddles Through

By Harry Burke.

show that Sam Clemens appren

esults in an anticipated English-

quite as gross more than once

marks Mr. Drinkwater's treatment

present centuries, while the litera-

Heinrich Heine and Friedrich Niet-

water's "muddling through."

to write an "Outline."

John Drinkwater's "Outline of Literature," like Mr. Drinkwater's vagaries and pretensions of Jane "Abraham Lincolm," is a surprising accomplishment for one so illy equipped. Yet "Outline" is a saving word. It does away with need for perspective. Mr. Drinkwater seems ory does not exist; nor do all the to conceive that proportion also is poets and playwrights nurtured in unnecessary. There is a sophomoric naivete in his approach to may scan page and index only to his task. One might forgive that. But what of the scholarship which erence to John M. Synge, whose seriously announces that Mark plays in prose are the most beauti-Twain was a pilot on the Mississippi ful and most truly living English River at 17, when a cursory read-writings since the spacious days of the Paine biography will Elizabeth.'

Or what of the profound erudition Or what of the profound erudition which lists Eugene Fleid and James Whitcomb Riley with "The New England Writers," the muster-roll including also Poe, Whitman, discovered the South Seas, al"Spoon River Anthology," and as a wide audience:

On what of the profound erudition word of Herman Melville, whose assumed to tell the truth and nothing but the truth so help them God. "The New Spoon River" is a new and commendable addition to the old Scribner's. They were accepted. And a few years later, although promisingly launched in a Washington Irving, John Hay, Joel Chandler Harris and Mark Twain?

This work "is not intended for corded a page and a half. Just but the graveyard, one may sugthe specialist," observes a publisher's announcement upon the wrapthe name of Charles Warren Stod(Boni & Liveright.) just published. So much the more need for understanding, exactitude, proportion and knowledge. Instead, Mr. Drinkwater has concocted his and a warm heart for all mankind. And it will be hard for the American feelicity of the English essayists with a strange love of the exotic and a warm heart for all mankind. Genius in 14 Governors disastrous. Tooker was later his per of the third and last volume, dish from insularity, distortion and can to reconcile boyhood memo downright misinformation - that ries of "The Deerslayer" and "The ries of "The Deerslayer" and "The Last of the Mohicans" with the fact that James Fenimore Cooper is mentioned only by name as a contemporary of Irving.

REDERICK P. COLLINS is a congenial "My chagrin was needless; the ditorial rooms still slumbered in their dust. Relieved in mind, I their dust. Relieved in mind, I the people may be spoon-fed with literature in easy doses. Charity might forgive the insularity which man's ignorance of America and American writers. But ignorance

of British writers of the last and in "Walden" alone; and when Mr. Drinkwater fails to discover that French and Scotch descent rather than the uncompromising Yankee anarch that he was. His perception of French is a few to the few than the uncompromising the control of the few than the was. His perception of French is a few than the few th zsche! And in all of Spain but one T HIS final volume should certainly be the touchstone of the whole. Mr. Drinkwater is within the was an arch that he was. His perception of Emerson is a little less crepuscular. The self-reliant Yan-that Mr. Collins was a real, human being. Mr. Collins, however, was from Mr. Drinkwater's hazy freshly surprised with each Government. whole. Mr. Drinkwater is within and a priori concept. The edi-the limits of his own generation tor of the "Outline" begins gubernatorial personages and their and the Victorian Age immediately to doubt his own infallibility. preceding, of which he has inherited the tradition. The book divides and the Victorian Age immediately to doubt his own preceding, of which he has inherited the tradition. The book divides itself naturally into four parts by the defined so broadly that we itself naturally into four parts by the defined so broadly that we itself naturally into four parts by the defined so broadly that we itself naturally into four parts by the defined so broadly that we itself naturally into four parts by the defined so broadly that we itself naturally into four parts by the defined so broadly that we itself naturally into four parts by the defined so broadly that we itself naturally into four parts by the defined so broadly that we itself naturally into four parts by the defined so broadly that we itself naturally into four parts by the defined so broadly that we itself naturally into four parts by the defined so broadly that we itself naturally into four parts by the defined so broadly that we itself naturally into four parts by the defined so broadly that we itself naturally into four parts by the defined so broadly that we itself naturally into four parts by the defined so broadly that we itself naturally into four parts by the defined so broadly that we itself naturally into four parts by the defined so broadly that we itself naturally into four parts by the defined so broadly that we itself naturally into four parts by the defined so broadly that we itself naturally into four parts by the defined so broadly that we itself naturally into four parts by the defined so broadly that we itself naturally into four parts by the defined so broadly that we itself naturally into four parts by the defined so broadly that we have a subject of the defined so broadly that we have a subject of the defined so broadly that we have a subject of the defined so broadly that we have a subject of the defined so broadly that we have a subject of the defined so broadly that we have a subject of the defined so broadly that we have a subject of the defined so broadly that we have a subject of the defined so broadly t

ulation of 110,000,000 people week- Spoon River Cemetery previous effort. ly and monthly publications reach circulation of 2,000,000 God's in his Heaven and all's right with lit.

what if the extraction follows the series of the subject the subject the series of the subject the subje torians), and on a par in impor-River. These are assumed to have tance with the Brontes, Stevenson gone to interment since the first book was published, since which Dakota; Neff, Texas; Hart, Wash-

> of Architects.
>
> "Bridgman's Life Drawing," by
>
> "The Dove in the Eagle's Nest",
>
> Geogre B. Bridgman: Edward C.
>
> Bridgman—For more than 20 years
>
> "The Dove in the Eagle's Nest",
>
> by Charlotte M. Yonge; Duffield.
>
> Ky receives a page and Dosknowledge that the dead cannot by Charlotte M. Yonge; Duffield.
>
> A reprint of one of Miss Tonge's tolevsky three-quarters. But Turboundary in the control of th Mr. Bridgman has taught in the most famous stories, an historical Art Students' League in New York.
>
> The bulk of this book is made up of his own drawings.
>
> A reprint of one of Miss Yonge's tolevsky three-quarters. But Turble pring action for alleged libel; nevertheless, one wonders just how though it does not seem to have oction invent so many of his own drawings.
>
> "Robin Hollow", by Edna A. was more essentially in the West come forward—some surviving the bulk of this book is made up ian.
>
> Travel and Outing.
>
> "Robin Hollow", by Edna A.
> Brown: Lothrop, Lee & Shepard.
>
> "Seeing Canada," by John Faris: Sally Allison, 16, keeps house one ippincott—Mr. Faris travels Canipincott—Mr. Faris travels Can mentioned as an "earlier author." yet speaketh from the graveyard or Andreyev, Sologub and Artzybashev the hill. For in the new Spo seem not to have swum into Mr. er book, as in the first one, a lar

things in Constantinople?

"The Spy," by James Fenimore
"The Spy," by Jame

Petrova's "Hurricane"

OLGA PETROVA'S "Hurricane," the drama of a country girl's disillusioning struggle toward the loftier possibilities of life, in which she has been starring at the Shubert-Jefferson this week, is to be published by The Four Seas It will appear about Nov. ed by photographs from the actual 'production. Mme. Petrova's thesis is that, so far as the standards of men are concerned, any means of from the drudgery and squalor to which so many women are condemned is justifiable. The work of man, but nature, against which rebels have little chance. The play ran a season in New York.

disappeared from our memories, but whose personalities are made as political career, he forsook the joys and tribulations of a deputy county

now how to be captious.

It's easy to get along with a chap tribulation disappears in a gust of

so much as Meredith, Hardy, Kip-ling or Wells (to ignore the old Vic-Michigan; Richardson, California;

fac-similes but the or the men themselves, are published month;

BY TEMPLE BAILEY

A Powerful Love Story of Modern St. Louis by a

Mimi LeBrun, of distinguished French ancestry, Ma of Honor at the Veiled Prophets' Ball, sacrifices a future luxury to follow the fortunes of Jerry Chandler, son of poor country clergyman, and gains the heights through a ennobling love.

\$2.00

THE PENN PUBLISHING COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA

Four Decades in Soon to Be Published

1, the publishers announce, in an attractive binding, illustrattragic ending is not through the

show that Sam Clemens apprenticed himself to Capt. Horace Bixby here in St. Louis when almost 22? Or what of the profound erudition of which through the "Outline" for a others utter ugly things. All are

mentioned only by name as a contemporary of Irving.

But what is to be expected of one who lists among the "Puritans" Thoreau and Emerson? That the former drew his inspiration from Lao-Tre and the ancient Greeks there is evidence enough in the former drew his inspiration from Lao-Tre and the ancient Greeks there is evidence enough in the former drew his inspiration from Lao-Tre and the ancient Greeks there is evidence enough in the former drew his inspiration from Lao-Tre and the ancient food, their bed and about everything else. Mr. Collins couldn't say thing else. Mr. Collins couldn't say thing less their dust. Relieved in mind, I went out to the main office and introduced myself to Mr. Frank H. Scott, the treasurer of the company, as the one most vitally necessary to be assured of my coming."

Really, this is only a minor tribution. But no greater one ap-

Enlarged by New Book
By Robertus Love.

Prefer H. BOYNTON says in a book just published

Richie of Maryland, and his books was an effort to the "movies"

Even in his younger days, Mr. Mr. Collins went to the "movies"

Mr. Collins went to the "movies"

Mr. Collins went to the "movies"

Special Smith family at Altans of the staff, and it is not the "broadness" of later times.

Even at that, he admits that one of his own books was an effort to myrna, Ayesha, dwelling has seen her husband killed, aby boy shot down by the ins, and all in cold blood. She if has suffered, her hand before the irribly burned. And some of colong Turkish officers, kneel-tong Turkish

come a part of a character, a of a life. And with them come

Two Errors and Timely Hit By McNeely Net Team Of Destiny Winning Run

Washington Baseball Followers Celebrate Far Into Night Following Victory of Bucky Harris' Aggregation -Johnson Takes Deciding Contest.

By J. Roy Stockton,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- Washington acted like this once before. It was on Nov. 7, 1918, when word came flashing over the cables, and false words at that, saying that the war had ended, that The armistice had been signed. Sensible-looking men, men of mature years, who looked like family men, wandered aimlessly about the streets, blowing paper horns and tin whistles and swinging rattlers. Automobiles blocked the streets. Block after block of roadsters, touring cars, trucks, taxicabs and street cars, all blocked, but with engines running that the horns could blow louder.

enyone who happened to be stand- new implements of noise and cele-Bucky Harris had won the world's and joined the merrymakers on

rept that the Senators had won, coo-coo. that Walter Johnson had won and There was sentiment to all this Batteries Nehf and Gowdy. John-

Good-looking women embraced letup new venders appeared with ing near. Washington was crazy, bration. Far up into hotel rooms the baseball crazy. The Senators of have liked to sleep soon gave it up series and far into the night the the streets. It was as though the base hit that scored the winning It mattered not how the final which the whole town had partaken, until everybody was drunk with not that errors and misplays and joy and the desire to get out on the luck had forced victory upon the street and yell and shriek and senators. Nothing mattered, ex- make noise, Washington was

ngton ball club, after world series. Washington went insinning its first major league pen- to it hopefully. The fans who had pant, had won also the champion-seen the men of Bucky Harris win the pennant by virtue of all the You could not escape the cele-those Giants of John McGraw and bration. Homes in the quiet resi- while there was general talk about Washington, 4-9-2. Batteries: Medential section were lighted from the Senators being a great team, a Quillan, Ryan, Jonnard, Watson sarret to basement. Horn peddlers team which would show up the and venders of noise makers and check book champions of John sprang out on the side- McGraw, Washingtonians had their

Bobbles by Judge and Bluege Help Giants to Three Runs in the Sixth

And then the Giants beat Walter signal. Mogridge's control was go-Johnson twice. That was tragic, ing. And when Kelly cracked a Johnson twice. That was tragic. Thousands of sob stories flashed over the telegraph wires to all points of the country when Johnson was defeated the second time. But Washington grieved least of all probably because the town was prepared for the worst.

Zachary came through twice as Morridge called on a dead arm and Meusel sent a sacrifice fly to

Mogridge called on a dead arm and won a game. The series tied and then that battle yesterday. A solumn gathering, that crowd at sriffith Stadium. The end was not stadium. The end was not mitting Kally to more recorded. yet, but it was near and the crowd mitting Kelly to score. And when had the edge and as Virgil Barnes his legs, and Wilson crossed the

Bucky Harris finally solved Then came the blow in the sevcheered and prayed that the left into a double play. Only two inarm of George Mogridge would nings to go and the Giants two out. The old arm did its runs ahead.

Ogden started the game but d, his arm gone, after pitch-

spetul still felt that the Senators Bluege, excited and worried, let are the under dog that McGraw Gowdy's grounder skip between rned back Senator after Senator plate, the fans sat back and sufching first, the stands prepared was too good. It was too bad, but it was true.

ing to two batters. For five inseemed to be watching over them.
Some guardian angel
ing to two batters. For five inseemed to be watching over them.
Some guardian angel
was impotent, far below the world's
seemed to be watching over them.
The guardian angel
brought back
to a question of courage there was
the game with the opening of the
and the angel was watching over
the Senators again vesterday. It
defeat for their portion. the Senators again yesterday. It defeat for their portion.

Fans Sits Back to Suffer.

Toung led off in the sixth with was a team of destiny and it base on balls. That was the could not lose.

The Senators again yesterday. It defeat for their portion.

Walter Johnson had reason to fell in a hole so I passed Young and that the outlook was dark many struck out Kelly. Meusel rolled to the inning she pitched. His face grew white. But

Strikes Out Two Sluggers.

Fine Sits Bock to Suffer.

Toung led off in the sative with with which as the could not least the state of the country and it is as on halfs. That was the would not least the state of the country and it is a fact to state of the country and it is a fact to state of the country and it is a fact to state of the country and it is a fact to state of the country and it is a fact to state of the country and it is a fact to state of the country and the country and it is a fact to state of the country and the cou

JOE and ASBESTOS .-- They're Shooting at Two of 'em Today

"Final Game of Series Most

Exciting I Ever Witnessed,"

Fireball King Writes He Finally Was Rewarded for His 18

and Teammates Credit for Victory.

By Walter Johnson.

Washington's Great Pitcher.

to be in at the finish. Gee, you can't understand how happy I am.

This is what I've waited 18 years to see, to see a Washington club

win the world's championship and to be with the team when it

was the championship of the congratulate us, but I was so nervorld for the Washington club. I ous that I didn't want to see any-

game, I was so excited. I asked but I want to give all the credit to

Bucky Harris to give me a chance Bucky Harris and the boys who

The game went into the twelfth yesterday and got a victory. Well,

guess they're right, except for he is a fine fellow. So are all his

in the papers about me world's champions and I hope he

Of course, there was everything at

other

done, down and out, with that

defeat in New York. I was licked

fair and square at the Polo

Grounds. Everybody knows that.

But I wasn't down and out.

Years of Service-Gives Credit to Manager Harris

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- I can't really say how happy I am. The

Walter Johnson Asserts

I didn't recover for many minutes.

The crowd was pounding on the

TODAY'S IMPORTANT

FOOTBALL GAMES

Rolla at St. Louis, Washington at Grinnell. McKinley at St. Louis U. High. Normandy at Webster.

Steele High, Dayton, 0., at East St. Lopis.
Stauaton at Alton High.
Principle vs. Solden at Washing-

Clayton at University City.

MIDDLE WEST.

EAST.

Louisiana State at Indiana.

Ohio State at Iowa. Brown at Chicago.

Wabash at Notre Dame. Nebraska at Okiahoma

Marquette at Navy. Vermont at Dartmouth. Boston U. at Holy Cross. Swarthmore at Pennsylvania

Settysburg at Penn State.

Hobart at Lafayette,

Clarkson at Colgate. St. Stephens at City Colleg

Connecticut Arries at Maine. Union at New York U.

William and Mary at Syracuse. Albright at Penn. Military.

Turts at Bates.
Amherst at Bowdoin.
Muhienberg at Bucknell.
Washington College at Catholic U.

SOUTH. Florida at Georgia Tech. Mississippi College at Alabama Trinity at Centenary.

Carson-Newman at Centre.
Mercer at Furman.
Mercer at Furman.
Geocraticom (Kv.) at Kentucky.
Southwestern at Rice.
Sewance at Texas Agrice.
Oklahoma Agrice at Tulane.
Rusnoke at Wirrinia M. L.
Ludstana Tech at Tulane.
Rusnoke at Wirrinia M. L.
Ludsum at Wirrinia Poly.
Wake Forest at Washington and Lee.
FAR WEST.
Lymnic Club at Stanford

lympic Club at Stanford, omona at California, Tashinston State at Gontage, Tyoming at Denver, laho at Montana, ocidental at Rediands.

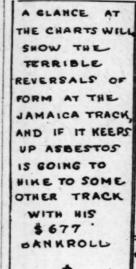
Rose Poly at Purdue. Otterbein at Case. Des Moines at Creighton. Oberlin at Ohio U. Wittenberg at Denison

Georgia at Yale Lehigh at Princeton. Middlebury at Harvard. Detroit at Army.

Ames at Kansas

Wesleyan at Missou

SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 11, 1924.



Series Facts

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

RESULTS OF GAMES.

Washington, 3-10-1 (12 tanings).

Second game-Washington, 4-6-

1; New York, 3-6-0. Batteries-

Zachary, Marberry and Ruel:

and Gowdy; Marberry, Russell,

Fourth game-Washington, 7-13-3; New York, 4-6-1. Batteries:

Mogridge, Marberry and Ruel;

Fifth game-New York, 6-13-0;

Washington, 2-9-1. Batteries:

Sixth game-Washington, 2-4-0;

New York, 1-7-1. Batteries: Zach-

ary and Ruel; Nehf. Ryan and

10-4; New York, 3-8-3. Batterles:

Ogden, Mogridge, Marberry, John-

son and Ruel; Barnes, Nehf, Me-

ATTENDANCE AND FINANCES.

First game-Attendance, 38.760.

Quillan, Bentley and Gowdy.

reipts, \$135,402.

Second game — Attenda 152. Receipts, \$135,556.

Fourth game-Attenda 243. Receipts. \$191,677.

Fifth game-Attendan

Sixth game—Attendance Hecelpts—\$131,206.

Seventh game—Attendance, 17. Receipts, \$121,183.

TOTAL FOR SERIES.

\$1,003,104. Commission's share, \$163,065.60. Players' pool, \$331. 692.51. Clubs' share, \$598,645.89.

Attendance, 283,695, Receipts

Third game—Attendance, lecelpta, \$186,572.

Barnes, Baldwin, Dean and Gowdy

Martina, Speece and Ruel.

Bentley and Gowdy.

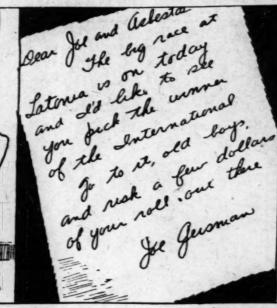
Johnson and Ruel.

Seventh

Pirst game-New York, 4-14-1;

Won. Lost. Pet. 4 3 .571 3 4 .429









By Ken Klin

Senator Players to Receive Lindst \$5730 Each, While Giants' Share Is \$3820.

Receipts Record

Set at 1924 Games

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- A new record for world's series receipts Gowds was established by the Giants and Nehf. Senators. Figures for the seven Bentley, p ... games, \$1,093,104, exceed by \$38,- McQuillan, p 289 those of the only other milbattle between the Giants and Barnes, p

Baldwin, p lion-dollar series, the six-contest

Attendance figures were not Dean, p team has won the championship of the world and I was lucky enough shattered, however. The mark of 283,695 set in this series, fell 17. the classic last season. Washington players will divide did it. Better than that, I was lucky to be in the box when the \$148,991.63 of the total fund and

New York will split up \$99,327.75. The remaining 25 per cent of the total players' share will be divided arilling I think I have ever seen. my best friend had come to me then between the second and thirdplace clubs in each league.

The Washington melon will be split into 26 shares of \$5.730 each, that the winning team would get, clubhouse door, trying to get in to Manager Harris announced after a the game. Miller and Taylor, substitute infielders, and Al Schacht, coach, will each receive two-thirds rousers on the bench during that world series. I feel great for that, of a share, and the 24 remaining portions will be equally divided o hold the Giants. I thought sure played behind me. They did the Nick Altrock and Trainer Mike could do it, if only for enough real work. I only kept the Giants Martin. Lump sums will be do-nings to allow the winning run to from scoring. I had two chances nated by the players to Wade Lefcome over. He sent me in in the to win when I started games, and I ler, outfielder, who was ineligible failed. I pitched only four innings for the series, to the clubhous boy. Frankie Baxter, and to the efore the Wasington club won the that's the way the luck goes. But Senator batboy

The Giants departed hurriedly after the contest to catch a train

World's Series Averages

Peckinpaugh, ss.

world's champions and I hope he after the contest to catch a train will continue for many years, for he is a fine fellow. So are all his players.

TODAY'S IMPORTANT

after the contest to catch a train and did not announce a division of their cut. The approximate figure for each of the 26 men on the Glant list, including Coach Jennings, would be \$3820.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 11. — Ted Moore of Plymouth, England, won the such round of a scheduled 19-round bout over Jock Malone of St. Paul. They are middleweights.

TODAY'S IMPORTANT

advantage that can hardly be limated, as the early pace will be diffi swift that horses trailing will be

Vale and Princeton As Expectations, Tad Jo

ADDITIO

barazen Likely to Be

In Third Internation

inard, French Horse, Will Start From Be Forced to Show Early Speed to

LATONIA, Ky., Oct. 11.—Epinard, turf

two or three probably will

nes Ladkin, which conquered mard in his second American

ned by Frederick Burton, of

the French champion to bat-

wned by Mrs. W. K. Vander-

by, and the two Western sen-

ree-year-old, Mad Play, water

and these two to the post. Hil-esth has a reputation of "two-ming" the others and possibly gures on sending the speedy Zev at to set a killing pace, leaving and Play to carry the battle to a finish.

dr's trainer, may decide to

as the chief hopes of the East; slowly, he winner of the 1923 Kentucky around his

sperator, has entered two horses— mile and i

old, Mad Play, which he gained

drawn this morning.

Sarazen Hope of East,

To Be Run at Lat

Cut Off - Ladkin Out of

By Tad Jones, Coach of Yale's Undefeater NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 11.—The fool launched last week. Little or Eastern elevens at the beginning of th

A pointer on tobacco:



Of course it's what's inside that counts

but notice also the wrapper heavy foil. snug, sensible makes possible a real saving— hence the price,10¢

Granger Rough Cu

- made and cut exclusively for pipes

TITLE



Series Averages

Tremaine Wins on Points. ound of a over Jock out there last night.

are midthe local bantamweight had the best of nearly every round.

urse it's s inside counts

ce also per-

asible—

ssible ring— e price,10¢

ough Cut

d cut y for pipes

ADDITIONAL SPORTING NEWS

By Ken Kling Sarazen Likely to Be Choice In Third International Race To Be Run at Latonia Today

ard French Horse, Will Start From Inside Rail and Will Be Forced to Show Early Speed to Avoid Being Cut Off .- Ladkin Out of Special.

LATONIA, Ky., Oct. 11.—Epinard, turf champion of France the supreme test of his American invasion today when he meets nick of this nation's thoroughbreds in the third and final of the of international races. The event, at a mile and a quarter th \$50,000 added, will be run over the Latonia course, with the respects of a 50,000 attendance, the greatest throng that ever wit-

The famous French horse, twice ted in America, will meet a of nine at least nine other arters have been nominated, alscratched. By a strategic twist fate, the two horses which deated Epinard in his previous n the bugle sounds August Bel-n's Ladkin, which conquered nard in his second American , is definitely out. The colt a heel, forcing his withrawal, while Wise Counsellor, and by Frederick Burton, of Diagn. vesterday developed a reicago, yesterday developed a re- up lost ground. ce of hoof trouble, and was thdrawn this morning. Wise

Sarazen Hope of East. ese disappointing withdrawals against Sarazen, the little geldowned by Mrs. W. K. Vanderwinner of the 1923 Kentucky around his field and be forced to rby, and the two Western sen-

ad these two to the post. Hil-sth has a reputation of "two-lag" the others and possibly the others and possibly ing" the others and possibly tree on sending the speedy Zev t to set a killing pace, leaving ad Play to carry the battle to

convinced Trainer Hildreth at he was in good form when won a six furlong event yester-y in 1:15 1-5.

The International Field My Play ... 126 ... A. Schuttinger 6-1
*Mad Play .. 120 ... L. Fator ... 4-1

*Rancocas Stable entry.
Scratches—Zev and Wise Counsellor.

Epinard will start from the in side in No. 1 position, with Chil-My Play, Mad Play and Princess Doreen will be on the extreme out side. The French colt, the experts the French champion to bat- contend, will have to display all of his early speed to avoid being . owned by Mrs. W. K. Vander-cut off at the start. If he breaks tas the chief hopes of the East; slowly, he will have to come

Sarazen will, in all probability. ereen, the only filly in the race. rule as the betting choice, with here are other eligible starters, Princess Doreen, and Chilhowee, ut turf observers are in accord in second, but Epinard will carry pub. Harry F. Sinclair, millionaire oil colt raced at six furlongs and a Harry F. Sinciair, millionaire oil colt raced at six furiongs and a mile and lost both, but his defeats were by such narrow margins that he gained more admirers than he make the track record at Jamaica possessed when he embarked ay last Saturday. Sam Hildreth, across the Atlantic last July. Eugener's trainer, may decide to gene Leigh, trainer of Epinard, is

run far from the rails.

charm," he said today, "and maybe Epinard will win his third American attempt. He is fit and ready and we will have no excuses to offer if he loses."

Start Set for 3:30 O'clock,
Sarazen Will be Choice.

Zev. the experts say, will have a display every bit of speed he start. Chilhowee, which demotion picture stand, built in the start start. Chilhowee, which demotion picture stand, built in the start start. Chilhowee, which demotion picture stand, built in the start start. Chilhowee, which demotion picture stand, built in the start start. Chilhowee, which demotion picture stand, built in the start start. C

Latonia Scratches.

Gibbons Defeats Reed.

PORTING NEWS

Racing Results

Billikens Meet

Rolla Miners

Jos and Abbestos
Lose Today.

At Laurel.

Weather clear; track fast.

Weather clear; track fast.

St. Louis U. Squad Primed for Battle—Rolla Has Good Team.

St. Louis U. Squad Primed for Battle-Rolla Has Good Team.

The St. Louis University football raw warner. International Billichings 310, 325, second: Widepon, 109 and and survey. The St. Louis U. Squad Primed for Battle—Rolla Has Good Team.

The St. Louis U. Squad Primed for Battle—Rolla Has Good Team.

The St. Louis University football raw warner. International Control of Battle—Rolla Has Good Team.

The St. Louis University football raw warner. International Roll of the St. Louis University football raw warner. International Roll of the St. Louis University football raw warner. International Roll of the St. Louis University football raw warner. International Roll of the St. Louis University football raw warner. International Roll of the R

Mr. Wertheimer's expense as he wishes to display them before friends in France.

The horses will be called to the post about 3:30 p. m., Central standard time, but the start may be advantage that can hardly be simated, as the early pace will be swift that horses trailing will be swift that horses trailing will be said and the first turn will have advantage that can hardly be swift that horses trailing will be said and the first turn will be said and time, but the start may be delayed for a few minutes provided difficulty in lining them up at the said that horses trailing will be said to display them before friends in France.

The horses will be called to the post about 3:30 p. m., Central standard time, but the start may be delayed for a few minutes provided difficulty in lining them up at the barrier develops.

PILES CURED WITHOUT THE Post about 3:30 p. m., Central standard time, but the start may be delayed for a few minutes provided difficulty in lining them up at the barrier develops.

And Princeton Are Below

Expectations, Tad Jones Writes

By Tad Joses, Can of Yash's Queferance of the first passes.

BY TLANDER COLLEGIA COLLEGIA

Roth, and our dear sucker-Heiderle chapel, ifith year, Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle chapel, 2634 Gravois avenue Monday, Oct. 13, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Frances de Sales Church, thence to SS. Feter and Paul's Cemetery, (c7)

thence to SS, Peter and Paul's Cemetery, (c7)
SCHOENHARD—Entered into rest, suddenly on Thursday Oct. 9, 1924, at 4:30 p. m., at New Memphis. III., Alice A. Schoenhard (nee Jones), beloved wife of Christian G. Schoenhard, mother of Clyde and Carl Jones, stepmother of Mrs. Mildred Robertson and Mrs. Isabella Kniker, grandmother of Myrtle, George and Clyde Robertson and Albert Kniker Jr., dear sister of Mrs. John Van Loon and Ellen Martin, at the age of 57 years 1 month 18 days.

Deceased was member of Imperial Council No. 333, P. H. C. Funeral from family residence, 15:00 A Benton street, to Old St. Marcus Cemetery, Saturday, Oct. 11, at 2:30 p. m.

LEGAL NOTICE

ment all interest on the bonds so called for redemption will cease.

In case the holder of any bond or bonds hereby called for redemption and payment shall fall to present the same for redemption and payment at the time and place above designated, said trustee and place above designated, said trustee while the place above designated, said trustee and the same until such bond or bonds shall be presented for payment. payment.
MISSOURI PORTLAND CEMENT CO.
MISSOURI PORTLAND CEMENT CO.
Dated Sept. 19, 1924.

SEALED PROPOSALS

LOST and FOUND

Dur. Dave Harrington, Good Bailot, Most Springfield Normal two weeks ago, when the locals only challed up one touchdows, they challed up one touchdows, the MEO PIN-Lost; near Colliseum or V. P. ball. Finder please call Rivers

from Kingsbury and De Bailviere Manday Afternoon; reward. Call Cabany (6233R.

From Kingsbury and De Bailviere Manday Afternoon; reward. Call Cabany (6233R.

From Kingsbury and De Bailviere Manday (6233R.

From Mingsbury and De Bailviere Manday (6233R.

From Mingsbury and Manday (6233R.

Frivate leasons any hour by appointment; class nights wednesdays and Bailt West Least white nose markings. disappeared near pelmar and Union. Thursday noon: reward. Frider call Forest 6900.

Frivate leasons any hour by appointment; class nights wednesdays and Bailtings. Cook Mals or female. 116 West Least white nose markings. disappeared near pelmar and Union. Thursday noon: reward. Friday (621)

For CHOKER—Lost; mink; Monday evening, around Grand and Cleveland; reward. Enter from C. M. A. cafeteria.

FUR CHOKER—Lost; Friday, brown, Kingshighway and Manchester ax; reward. Benton 1344J.

FUR CHOKER—Lost; party identified taking fur scarf from C. M. A. cafeteria.

FUR SCARF—Lost; party identified taking fur scarf from C. M. A. cafeteria.

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FUR CHO

CARPET CLEAN'S-UPH'LE'S DEMPIRE CARPET CLEANING CO. indi-cleaned, \$1.25; renovated, \$3. Linds 4558.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

GAS PIPE CLEANERS

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO. Stove repairs. 310-18 N. 3d st. (c8)

PROFESSIONAL

CHIROPODISTS

SITUATIONS MEN, BOYS

SITUATIONS-WOMEN, GIRLS

HELP WANTED

MEN, BOYS AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—Piret-class; reference required, Box 3, Hardin, III. (8) AUTO WASHER—Must be married; steady work; experienced; most job for right man. Brock's Garage, 4418 Olive.
BENCH HANDS—Also frame najiers.
Compton Planing Mill, 3313 s. Compton.

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY (e3)

PARTNERS WANTED

SALESMEN WANTED

MENCED PRINTING AND STA-NERT SALESMAN WANTED, able territory and good proposi-BALENMEN-To seil Chevrolet cars.
Gilla Motor Co., 7238 Manchester (c8)

LESMAN—To take butter orders: drive a Pord and deliver to family trade, 1207

SALESMEN

HELP WTD .- WOMEN, GIRLS AMBERMAID - Experienced, white Westmoreland Hotel, Taylor and Mary And. (c7)

DATMAKERS—First-class: ppen shop:
piscework only: top prices: wire at once
at our expense. Sommer Tailoring Co.,
1914 1st av. Birmingham Ala. (c5)

OOS—White, experienced: excellent ref.
renness Call Sids Lindel.

toom GIRL Experienced. Mary lotel. 9th and Pine sts. (c7

references requires. (6)

(RESMAID—white, experienced; best references. 3506 Lindell. (cd)

(cd)

Namenafeld, 1115 N. Vandeventer. Lindell. (cd)

(cd)

Namenafeld, 1115 N. Vandeventer. Lindell. (cd) CLOTHING OPERATORS—For ladies hats: steady work; good pay. Martha Hat Works, (c7)

APPAREL Wid. —20,000 men's mits. NOGRAPHER—With office experience and special experience; shoe factory office to be supported for the support of the support of

we'll educated, roung is neation with old estudent or exclusive for administration of the form of the

SALESWOMEN WANTED SALESLADIES—Can you spare 2 to 3 hours per day? \$2.50 to \$3.50 per hour, ontside work. Mrs. West. Hotel Maryland. (6)

FOR SALE-WID

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE AL INSTRUMENTS—Complete slightly used: very reasonable

AD TICKET—Lady wants to sell ticket to California; good until Box L-61. Post-Dispatch.

is streng and full information in first letter.

R E 147. Post Dis.

(c1)

SSMAN — Experienced merchandise of able for cash only. SB08 Marging eating cut sales for merchands permanant employment, sulendid sale, permanant employment, sulendid sale, permanant employment, sulendid sale, permanant work; also want 3 high-paired, apply at once. The Moras Sales of State discovering the state of the sale of

al Storage Co. 3140 Park. (c8)
FURNITURE—3 rooms complete: onver can rent flat. \$20, 1520A Elliot. (c8)
FURNITURE—Private sale; no dealers. 2306A St. Louis av. FURNITURE—Odd and end pieces, mir rors. 5788 Westminster, 1st floor east FURNITURE—Sold for storage charges: 3 rooms, complete, \$87.50. Franklin Sterage Furniture Co. 2228-30 Franklin. (c100) PIENITURE—Contents of flat, including Wilton rugs; Quick Meal, Lorain even heat regulator; sewing machine, etc. 34.88 Crittenden. (1)

GAS RANGE — Coal and combination ranges; good as new, \$8 up. Home Stove Corp., 1006 Franklin.

HEATER—Hot blast, Buck's, No. 6; \$7, including pipe, 5185A Cates av. (c)

HOUSEHOLD QUODS—Cabany 3347J.

(c7)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Secondhand furniture. 2146 Harris. (cf)
HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Partly leaving city will sacrifice furniture of 3-room blacked an arring the second furniture of 3-room blacked for desired. Call in person. 303 Twolf Acts. 4358 Delmar. (cf)
LIVING-ROOM SUITE—6-piece. leather upright plane; sell cheap. 3810 Maffitt. RANGES—Blue combination, just inches \$65. Friedman Furniture (ce. 2132 Franklin. (cf.)
RANGE—Malestic: 6 burners, 2 gvens, white enamel finish ideal for boarding house of small restaurant. Call Olive 2915 of Farkview 187W. RUGS—Barraine; also cleaning. Globe Carpet Cleaning Co. 2624 Olive. (c8) WASHING MACHINE—Electric: like new WASHING MACHINES—Rebuilt: Eden. \$60: Clarinda, \$30; Almetal, \$30; we recair all makes. Almetal Mfg. Co. 722 Manchester.

SEE Levy first for good bargains in new and second-hand furniture. 311 S. 14th. BIG BARGAINS coal flangus, heaters, kicoben cabinets, russ and coal flangus, heaters, kicoben cabinets, russ and conscieums, cash or credit.
FRANKLIN STORAGE AND FURNITURE CO. 2228-30 Frankin.
Open evenings

ANTIQUE and modern household goods of all descriptions; bric-a-brace, office fix-tures, contents of stores of all kinds. Was pay more. A. A. Selkirk Auction and Storage Co., 4524 Delmar bl. Forest 8002.

BEST price paid for household goods of all descriptions. Keiner, Lindell 7567. (c8)

Wanted

PETS Wtd.—We buy pets of all kinds.

Gardner's Rird Store, 3301 Easton.

PUPPIES Wtd.—Highest prices paid.

Gardner's Rird Store, 3301 Easton.

barran

ferren

ferren For Sale Jersey; excellent. St. Peter's Ceme Call Cabany 841.

COAL, COKE AND WOOD FURNACE COAL, \$4.75 ton, 4 and 6 ton lots only. Forest 940. (c1) C-Al lump, one ton. \$5.50: 2 tons more. \$5.25. Deimar 2775. (c8) COAL Honest weight: clean standard lump. \$5: Mt. Olive. \$5.50: Frankin. Forest 940. COAL, \$5 TON, UP COAL \$5.00 PER TON Mine runs: \$4 per ton; from Edgement Mines; prompt dalivery. Lindell 2353W.

GOLD AND SILVER CASH paid for sold, silver, platinum, broken jewelry, false teetsh. Miller, 1922 RADIO

Wanted

RADIO WTD —DRY BATTERY TUI SET: LOUD SPEAKER: CADIE: PREE: GIVE FULL DECRIPTION A LOWEST PRICE FOR CASH, BO I-247, POST-DISPATCH, For Sale BATTERY CHARGER Valley: barrain 2801 Accomac. Call Victor 2450, (c82 RADIO—3 tube Atwater-Kent, \$45 value scales, 260 3-tube 7R-4, \$20, Ores evenings, 1025 N. Grand, evenings. 1025 N. Grand. (c82)
OUR radio department is equipped to do
first-class repair work: a trial tonvinces:
our guarantee is backed by many years
of honest business dealings. Alee Mermod. Harry Ungar Mgr. Radio Dept.
Sporting Goods Co.. 1005 Locust gt. Central 5752.

SPECIAL If you buy tubes, batteries or load speaker this week wa will give free, your choice any Atwater-Kent or Michigan Midget set in our store. RADIO SALES (1925) N. Grand.

STORE and OFFICE FIXTURES For Sale SECONDHAND SCALES—Rebuilt scales, all makes: low prices; easy terms; also meat silcers, electric caffee mills and meat chopsers; we repair or rebuild any computing scale at reasonable prices. Dayton Scale Co., 1105 Locust st. Phone Main 2152.

HORSES AND VEHICLES For Sale

good horses with trial guaranteed, see wenstein, 1321-25 N. Broadway, (cS) TABLE SUPPLIES

TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES For Sale

TYPEWRITERS — Underwood. Reministon and portables. \$15 to \$7 entails 3 months. \$5 upward. St. L. Typewriter Exchange. 202 N. 10th Main 1162. MACHINERY

For Sale

AUTOMOBILES

fax 4728W truck. with driv AUTOMOBILES bought: loans made, paid bought, 2340A Olive, Central 7754W. S) ACTOMOBILES Wid.—For wrecking 3728 Cass. Lindell 1903.

AUTOS Wid.—Any cars. td.—Any cars. any condition 9th . Sidney 3790. (c8) ets.

FORDS Wid.—And all other makes of cars bought; quick sale. 4464 Easten.

(cf)

100 AUTOS WTD.

Before Nov. 1: \$100 to \$1500 spot cash: don't sell before you see us: we say more. FAHLEM MOTOR CO. 1035 No Grand Largest buyers in State, Lindell 505 (c8) Autos Wtd. Badly any other dealer in town. See us before DLIVE MOTOR, 2910 Washington

1924 ESSEX 6 COACH ar pocketbook.

NEWELL MOTOR CAR CO.

3015 Locust st. or

N. W. Cor. Grand and Laclede avs.

Bomont 2602.

BUICK Coupe: 3-passenger: good contion: \$175; terms. Cahany 27581 of BUICK Coupes. 1923 end 1922; both passengers: 30-day guarantee; bargatrade in your open car; open nights. SOUTH SIDE BUICK 2646 Lafayet CHANDLER COUPE. 4-passengers. Coupe, 4-passenger, sport bean, 6227 Easton, 107 like new. Gibson, 6227 Easton. (c?)
CHANDLEER 1- Darsenger coupe: wire wheels, extras: \$473, Gibson, 6227
Easton.
CHEVROLET COUPE—LATE 1923.
Almost new: bust run enough to limber

OLIVE 2910 2910 2910 CHEVROLET COUPE sather's coming only save car co.

s you drive
NEW Fig. MOTOR CAR CO.

3015 Lecuse st. or
N. w cor. Grad and Lackede ave
Bomont 2802. Davis 1923 4-Pass. Coupe

AUTOMOBILES

Coupes For Sale tion; make offer. 5324 Bartmer. (6 ORD—Coupe, late model; many extras; barrain; terma. Big Four, 2218 S. Jef-ORD Coupe: late 1921; only \$165; a real bargain; terms. 3333 Washington. PORD—Coupes: 2: 1924 models: real bar-gains: 1 with balloon tires: terms, trade 3333 Washington (57 1925 FORD COUPE FORD COUPE 1924, \$100 Down, balance \$35 per month. Car re-finished and guaranteed. MONARCH, 3118 Locust st.

1924 FORD COUPE NEWELL MOTOR CAR CO., 3015 Locust st., or N. W. Cor. Grand and Laclede avs., Bornont 2602. (c8) HUDSON—Coupe: 4-passenger: guaranteed condition; extras: bargain, Gibson, 6227 HUDSON—Super 6; coupe model; in good condition; \$350. Call Benton 2134W. HUDSON SPORT COUPE A wonderful car at a wonderful price: refinished a Hudson blue; mechanically perfect; solendary equipped. Don't let this contribution and a you ride use \$300 down the balance as you ride. MOTOR CAR CO...

NEWELL MOTOR CAR CO...

N. W. Cor. Grand and Laciede avg.

Bomont 2602. (c8)

Hup 1922 Business . Man's 2-passenger coupe; driven by Mr Weber; wonderful shape; have to see this USED CAR EXCHANGE Weber's Garrison and Locust Bomont 1314.

Jewett Coupe, 1924 USED CAR EXCHANGE Weber's Garrison and Locust.
Bomont 1314. NASH—1924. 2-bassenger coupe: prac-tically new: mileage 4800 Call Cen-tral 7897W Agents, don't apply. (6)

Nash Coupe cylinder, 1902; 4-pasa; reconditions aroughout; priced right USED CAR EXCHANGE Weber's Garrison and Locust.

Bomont 1314. Chevrolet. 858. 2540 Olive.

DADGE-Touring: nice car: privately used; perfect; \$260. Williams, 412. Open Evenings. (c6)
OLDS—Haynes coupes, 1922, \$195 down;
Classiest, guaranteed, 2340 Olive, (7)
LOOK—1922 STUDEBAK COUPE—\$395
Light 6, Yes, only \$395 buys it. No.
nothing wrong with it. All she needs is
a little naint. Better hurry. Year to nay. Down; in better shape than you have seen at the price, only \$200; also Jordan and Bufek touring. Open nights, \$00UTH SIDE BUIGK, 2846 Lafayette.

OLIVE MOTOR 2910
MASHINGTON Studebaker Coupe

Special 6, 1922; overhauled and repaint-USED CAR EXCHANGE Weber's Garrison and Locust Bomont 1314. USED CAR EXCHANGE

WEBER'S FORD—Touring a real buy: bargain: terms Bis Four 2218 s Jefferson FORDS—20 touring bargains; \$40 up; terms; trade, 3520 Easton.

BE EVI-ING THE LETTER THE STATE OF STA bights. SUICK 2646 Lafayette. SOUTH SIDE BUICK 2646 Lafayette. SIDE BUICK 2646 Lafayette. FORD—Touring bargains \$45: Ford our ing. \$60: 19:33 Ford touring. \$150 ferms. 19:05 Locate. [c7]

-Roadster 19:11 cood running terms. trade. 18:03 Park. curring. \$150 ferms. \$150 f

Sedans For Sale

DODGE sedan, like new \$390; Ford rade, 1800 Park

BOST Park

BOST PARK

BURDS—Chevroieta, Buicka, Studebakers, and sedans; all late models; \$25 down and up; trade, 1800 Park

BOST PARK

FORD TOI IDINICALES OF TOIL 1923, \$200 PRINTS OF TOIL 1924, \$200 P 1922, \$223; 1921, \$185; 1920, \$130; 1919. \$60; two Ford coupes, 1923 models. USED CAR EXCHANGE te model: tip-top shape: runs beauti-ily: priced right. USED CAR EXCHANGE WEBER'S Garrison and Locust WEBER'S Garrison and Locust Bornont 1314.

1518 California, original paint; cheap, (c7)
PORD—Sedan, with wire wheels, new tires, lust been painted; looks like brand-new cace seat covers; \$163; \$65 down, balance seat covers; \$163; \$65 down, balance seat covers. Twels Motor. Ford-Dealers, 300cms. Twels Motor. Ford-Dealers, 300cms. Twels Motor Ford-Dealers, 300cms. Twels Motor Sunday and evenings.

NEW 4-DOOR FORD SEDAN (c7)
AND WORD WASHINGTON COMMENTAL CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF TH Hupmobile Touring 1923, \$250 Down: refinished in Hupmobile blue: re-built and guaranteed. MONARCH, 3118 Locust st.

FORD SEDAN-4-DOOR ew 1925 model; blue upholstering; un-FORD TUDOR SEDAN, 1925

Sedan equipped with front and rear sequipped with front and rear light; lock wheel; step light; could tres; a wonderful value. Winter's coming and here is four chance to ride in confort. Small down payment, balance to suit. alance to suit.

NEWELL MOTOR CAR CO.
3015 Locate et. or
N. W. Cer. Grand and Laclede ava.
Bomont 2802. 1923 HUPMOBILE SEDAN rly painted and thoroughly over-ic equipped with front and rear bump-top light, dome light; uphoistery per-Here is a real family on and the NEWELL MOTOR CAR CO...

JEWETT SEDAN

Late node: nawly caintred: mechanically ke new; wonderfully equipped. Winter indicate are on the way fide in comfort, amore and windshield: 5 wire rid wou only pay \$300 fide in comfort, law only pay \$300 fide in comfort, law only pay \$300 few belones to it year bocksthook. Don't wait. It's bargain.

NEWELL MOTOR CAR CO.

NEWELL MOTOR CAR CO.

NEWELL MOTOR CAR CO.

NO. Chevrolet sedans, 1923: \$895; MOON—Chevrolet sedans FORDS—Six coupes: late models: \$150 up.

(d)

JFWELRY—WATCHES

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DIAMONDS bought up to \$500 per carar, lottle finest. \$130 mer.

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DIAMONDS bought up to \$100 mer.

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Closed Car Bargains We have a large selection of high class late model

closed cars. Here are a few to select from. Closed Cars. Here are a few to select ifold.

Nash Sedan. 7-pass., 1921 car; good chepriced coupe; a barrain.

Overland Coupe; runs good: priced flumobile Coupe; a barrain.

Fou will always find the selection here good, the prices exceptionally low and the assurance of a square deal always. Eight years on Locust Bl.

SOUTHWEST NASH CO. 3026 and 3039 Locust St. OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS

AUTOMOBILES AUTOMOBILES

Touring Cars For Sale OVERLAND—Baby 4 sedan; being sold to satisfy mortrage. Woods, 3933 Offve, c71 STUDEBAKER—Light 6 sedan; late 1923 model; driven 1000 miles; first-class shape. See owner, 3314 N. 21st. (c) SKELTON-Touring: California top: geod tires: \$275. Gibson. 6:227 Easton. (c7) STUDERAKER-Special 6 touring: orig-Touring Cars For Sale Studebaker Big Six

DODGE TOURING, \$80

BORBIS Touring: 1921 6-80; best condi-tion; quick sale; trade, terms, 2315

NEWELL MOTOR CAR CO.
NEW Cor. Grand and Leckele avs.
Bomont "do?.

Hupp 5-Pass. Tour'g

921: repainted and overhauled: in tip-to-hape all around: some car, this one. USED CAR EXCHANGE

WEBER'S Garrison and Locust. Bomont. 1314.

Open Evenings.

HUPMOBILE TOURING

Late model: newly painted and mechan-ically perfect: lots of accessories. You can search the town over but you can't durible cate this barkain: only \$195 down balance to fit your necket book.

mines. Open to the color of the

000N-Touring, 6.50; sacrifice; 1924.

Touring, 1922; perfect; \$395; Velle, \$195; 1922 Oakland touring; trade, 3520 Easton

BUICK—Touring driven 9000 miles; will acrifice. Lindeil 27273. (7)
BUICK—Touring; 23 model, with winter top; mut sell; 8300; no dealer Call evenings or Sunday morning. Geo. (7)
BUICK—Talk about a bargain. I have the best in the city; a 5-passenger, in Al condition for \$320; terms of you want. \$510 Pershing av., 3d floor north. Cabany 3 6900W. 7-cassenger touring; new tires and paint; looks and runs like new; have to see this one; a barwain.

USED CAR EXCHANGE Weber's Garrison and Locust Bomont 1314. Open Evenings. Studebaker '24 Lt. 6 any 3 6900 w. (c7) UlCK-Tourings: 6s, 1922, 7-passenger, \$495; also 1921, 5-passenger, \$395; both carry 30-day guarantee; terms; open 5-passenger tourine: winter inclosure-fust like new: oar driven less than 500 miles: save the new-car profit. USED CAR EXCHANGE Selection of the control of the cont Buick Sport Touring 1923

USED CAR EXCHANGE Open Evenings. ST: LOUIS—Sport; run 1000 miles; bar-gain: \$1000. 3335 Lemp. (c2)

USED CAR EXCHANGE CHEVROLET - Touring demonstrator's car; like new; bareain; terms. Big Four 2218 S. Jefferson; terms. Big CHEVROLET - Late 1953 touring, fully equipped; bargain, 4210 College, Collax 3878 W. WEBER'S

Trucks for Sale FORD—1-ton truck: good running order \$125. Diamond T Motor Car Co., 200 FORD Light delivery: open or pany body: both gusranteed: \$245; ter Mendenhall, 2323 Locust. Open eveni

Automobiles For Sale— Miscellaneous PARK AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
Used Car Exchange
SPECIALS
Haynes Sport Touring: like new.
Franklin 5-pass. Touring.
Feerless "50" 7-pass Touring.
Feerless Touring.
Touring Trade.
Open Sunday and Evenings.
3436 Cherokee St. Bomont 1840.

Accessories, Parts-For Sale AUTO IGNITION and wiring. 2001 8. 9th st. Sidney 3790 9th st. Sidney 3790 (c8)BUICK PARTS — We carry a complete
line of parts for all model Buicks: 50
per cent off list Buick Parts Shop, 4111
Chippewa (at Gravois), (c8)
ANY wind shield giam you need, 2001
S. 9th. Sidney 3790. (c8)

BATTERT BARGAINS—\$5 up: parts all batteries, 1415 Chestnut st. Tires For Sale TRES New and alightly used, \$2 wholesale, retail: bought, sold, changed, Mo, Tire Ex., Jefferson

TIRE PRICES SLASHED

MUSICAL

GIRL SAXOPHONE PLAYER Who don-bles some other instrument: steady

Studebaker Spec. 6
Tourings. 1924-23-22-21-20-19: all renamted like new and overhauled: some
have winter indesures; look these over
before buying a new car, at a lower
price. WEBER'S Garrison and Locust Mepl

FORD—1-ton
1-ton Ford express body
1-ton Service produce body
1-ton Dury coal body
2-ton Dury coal body
2-ton Dependable stake body and
a do

3-ton Packard Sonday 9 to 12 600.00

Oben Sunday 9 to 12 600.00

DIAMOND T MOTOR CAR CO.

Phone Soment 82 3227 Locust (c7

GARFORD—34-ton: 1921: stake body hargain, \$500, 3325 Lemp (c2)

or used lires traceu (cs)
1514 Cass.
1518 Cass. New and used, \$1.75 up; mar
orders. City Hall Tire Co., 1400 Chest
nut et (cs)
new, Kokomo, 30x3 44 cord,
Gran

Musical Employment

Talking Machines For Sale

ROOMS and BOARD

GRAND, 3212 8.—Steam be

ROOMS WITH BOARD South

LACLEDE, 4449—Room and board in (7)

Vate family

COME, first and more

lences.

(7)

MANCHESTER, 4246A—Sleeping rooms or room and board; strictly modern.

(7)

DELMAR BL. 4331A—room; example family rooms; example family rooms; example family rooms.

DELMAR BL. 5215—Nouseleeping and size

MARYLAND. 4324—Lovely rooms: excellent meals: \$7.50. Lindell 6296W formal.

DELMAR BL. 50284—Solvational.

DELMAR BL. 50284—Solvational.

DELMAR BL. 50284—Seam hast; formal formal excellent meals.

DELMAR BL. 50284—Seam hast; formal formal excellent meals.

DELMAR BL. 50284—Seam hast; formal for

AUTOMOBILE TRUCK-1918 Russell. (1)
CHEVROLET-12-ton, starter, newly painted; bargain, \$150. 2531 Warren, real home. OREST PARK BL. 4334 GOODFELLOW, 775 (Apt. Panished: twin heds: private to fast if desired. Cabany 67

WASHINGTON BL. 4296—Room and loss WASHINGTON BL. 4296—Room and loss

fent: \$5.

HAMILTON, 1270-3 furnished, gas and keeping rooms; heat, gas and HORTON, \$908-2 light rooms; single room, \$9.

KINOSCHIGHWAY, \$95-4-19 ing rooms; 2d floor front.

WESTMINSTER PL. 3821—Nicely furnished room: god baard: ressenable. (1)
WESTMINSTER PL. 4549—Room, board, running water: employed people. Delmar 2033. ROOMS FOR RENT_CITY

Central

ROOMS FOR HENT

PINE BL. 118-F

COMS IN SUBURBS

MATE Wid.—Refined sentien to room: excellent meals; rea AND BOARD WANTED

USONA HOTEL RAND PLAZA HOTEL

DELL PLAZA HOTEL

OUSES, FLATS, ETC

RENT REDUCED

APART

ELMAR BL. Septing. Explore the conveniences: sleeping. S4-86.

BLMAR BL. 58B0 (3d floor as Larsa front room; can accommodal modern. Parktiew 1669W.

GELMAR BL. 3807—Large furgroom. kitchentte: running water; s

OODFELLOW, 775 (Apt. F)-Nicely to nished: twin beds: private family: bruster fact if desired. Cabany 6701W.

S FOR RENT-West CV. 4168—Two light househours. 2d floor. Grand 4625R. (ANGE 1127—Front room, kitcher innibed: 56 and 55.50; adults.

JA. 3515—Cheerful steamer all convenience Grands.

PINE BL. 4305—Light housekeep-

ROOMS IN SUBURBS Call Webster 1007J. S FOR RENT-COLORED EAST HARLAN COURT CHEAPEST IN THE CITY

For \$69 You Can Get

riment consisting of living room, breakfast room, kitchen and before the concealed full-size beds, wer bath, electric, ras, heat, hot or and janitor service included manager at building.

OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut St. (c8)

The VALENTINO

695 Clara av., south of Delmar bl.:
4 to 7 rooms efficiepcy; rent \$85 up.
Furnished or Undurnished.
Manager at building. Cabany \$138.
OREON E. & B. G. SCOTT.
800 Chestnut St. (c6)

WEST HARLAN COURT
5463 Delmar El. Rent \$75.
Including electricity. gas, ice and
private phone; 4 rooms, 6-room efficiency, 2 concealed beds; only a few
available. Manager at building.
OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT,
800 Chestnut St. (c6)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT -FURNISHED

North

South

APARTMENT. WEEKLY

Wid-Private family, by lad-loyed; no other roomers; living privileges; breakfast optional: vi of Farest Park. Box G-315, P.-D

MMATES WANTED

bot and cold running water
mem; bath and shower baths; \$1
ad up; weekly rater, \$4 and up.
USONA HOTEL SHIGHWAY AND WATERMAN can plan, family hotel; iarre, at-rooms, at moderate priges; also suites, Phone Forest 2840, (c2) PARKHURST HOTEL

RAND PLAZA HOTEL DELL PLAZA HOTEL

a lot at Holzer's Park division on the Meramet

OUSES, FLATS, ETC

THERTS FOR RENT

DOM APARTMENTS RENT REDUCED

etripped, caused and cemented on outside: sarage at \$7.50 per month can be rented with front driveway. Apply 3d floor north. \$21 Leland. (cl.)

MAPLE. 6915—3 rooms. reception hall.

Sun parlor and tile bath; rent \$75.

PAGE RL. 5072—4 rooms, heat furnished?

will decorate: \$70. (c7)

PAGE BL. 5958—4 rooms, steam heat, hardwood floors and electric fixtures; rent \$70.

PERSHING. 5356—Apt. 401; 5390. Apr. 304; 6-room efficiency; 2 in-a-for beds. electric range. electric elevator, fireproof building; newly decorated throughout.

BOTTORFP-GRES CO. 4914 Delmar. (6)

RIDGE. 5315—5 rooms and sun room, latificor; jamiter service: heat furnished. Fores 9571M.

VERNON. 5503—4 rooms, bath, reception hall: elexant condition; \$67.50. (c7)

WASHINGTON BL. 6639—5 beautiful rooms and breakfast room. 2d floor east; also 2 first floor apariments. Call forest statements. Call forest \$710. (cl.)

WATERMAN. 6016—4-room apartment: large hell, borch, sarage: \$80. (cf.)

WATERMAN. 5578—New building: reasonable rent: 4 and 5 rooms; manager Apt. 14.

WEST PINE BL. 4171—5-room efficiency. Murchy bed; janitor service. \$67. (cf.)

quire 3241 Oregon; Victor 1391W. (c6)
PENNSYLVANIA, 3420—4-room efficiency appartment flat. Sidney 3645R. (c67)
PENNSYLVANIA, 1735—6-room flat sleeping porch and garage. (c7)
POTOMAC, 373x—3 rooms, bath, electric gas, 335. responsible couple; no children. Box 0-198, Post-Dis. (7)
RUTGER, 2329A—4 nice rooms and bath, electric 335.
OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut (c6) VERONICA, 1047—New, modern 5-room first floor; rent \$55. VICTOR, 26923—5 rooms, bath, electric key at 2330 Texas av. (cl 3303A SIDNEY—\$50. Cor. of Virginia; 5 rooms, bath, furnac etc.; newly decorated. A. JAY KUH 10th and Chestnut.

ARLINGTON. 1354A—5 rooms. 2d floor, bath, electricity furnace; \$50.
WEST ST. LOUIS TRUST CO.,
Sarah and Easton av. (c49)
EASTON. \$146A—Four rooms, bath, ras, electric in perfect condition. \$(c7)\$
ENRIGHT. 5034—Second floor, 6 rooms, bath, modern; garage. (7)
EVANS. 4664A—4 rooms, bath, furnace; \$40. Delmar 4491M. (c)
EVANS, 4251A—3-room flat, decorated; bath and electric; \$42.50.
EVANS, 4451—First floor; 5 rooms, bath, furnace; modern. (c7) rurace; modern. (c)
FLAT—Beautiful, first floor; converse ton 1622R.
FOREST FARK BL., 4376-5-room flat hardwood floors, hot water heat. (c)

FURNISHED FLAT-4 rooms, neatly furnished. 1st floor; conveniences; janitor furnished: price-1s right. Lindell 42531 or Lindell 6769r. FLATS AND AP'TS WANTED

Furnished Flats and Apts Wtd FURNISHED APARTMENT Wtd.—Small, by Oct. 25; West, Forest 6933J. (c7)

PALM. 2554A—Four large cheertu rooms, modern open. 301 Fullerton Bidg.

ST. LOUIS. 3805A—6 rooms, bath, electric, furnace, farage. Call or come 819 Market st. Phone Olive 3056 (71) TWENTY-FIFTH, 1518 N.—4 nice rooms; \$20 WOLF-POLLACK. 101 N. 8th, Olive 3383. UNIVERSITY, 2528A W—2d fl., 3 rms., water, gas and electric; open. G. B. & J. M. OREILLY, 723 Chestnut. WARNE, 4246A—New. 4 rooms, hot-water heat; rent \$40. 2606 N. 20th st., 3 rooms, bath, electric; rent \$40: 2606 N. 20th st., 3 rooms, bath, electri SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT bath electric: rent \$35.

JOHN W. GIBSON/REALTY CO.,
724 Chestnut st. (c7) 3935 N. TAYLOR-Strictly

GARAGES, STABLES RENT SIXTEENTH, 1418 N.—Fine marge: \$5.

FLATS FOR RENT—South
RAVOIS. 2835—Fine rooms and bath. TO LET—BUSINESS P'RP'SES BUNGALOWS & COTTAGES
For Sale DARDANELLA. 8219—5-room brick, tilbath, built-in tub, hardwood floors, fur bace, electric, exceened-in sleeping porch EDW. 12. REALTY CO., 2831 N. 8921 N. Broadway.

2831 N. Grand. Lindel 17800. (c74) 1815 North Market. (c3
SHERIDAN, 2741—Garage, 5 cars, light and water; can be used as repair shop; \$20. T. PÜKRES REAL ESTATE, 315 Wainwight Bids, Forest 5270W, THIRTEENTH AND WRIGHT—S. e. cor, for rent or lease, 1st floor; good for light manufacturing or lodge hall; low rent. GRECKY REALTY CO., 1510 Cass. Tyler 878.

COTTAGE SNAP—ONLY \$3250
3505 Evans av., near Grand: convenient
b everywhere; lot 25x125: 4-room brich
iton; oben; terms,
IOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut. OTTAGE—4388 Penrose st.; 4-roo brick; furnace, electric; garage; own must sell this week; price reduced. EDW. L. KUHS REALTY CO. \$321 N. Broadway. \$831 N. Grand. Lindell 7800. (cf.

FREE RENT

Flats, Apartments Wanted

CITY REAL EST'TE FOR SALE \$19-\$20-\$21 and Up
Lots \$50 Cash, Bal, \$10 Month
Location, Arsenal and Watson bl and
Morganford and Potomac st. See owner on
grounds; all improvements being made. (1)

FARMS FOR SALE Illinois FARM—Sell or exchange for single flat 120 acres. Colfax 2075J. (cfl

Michigan FARM—20 acres or more of our best land in Michigan: \$20 per acre. Terms 25c per acra down, balance your own terms. 52-bare book free. Swigart Land Co. 31247. Pirst National Bank Bidg. Chicago (clou)

2000 FARMS—Some wonderful bargar Figher, 7509 S. Broadway. Texas FARMS—Two cheap pieces of proper 2052 acres, 2½ miles from railro 1400 acres tiliable land, 550 acres entitivation; \$40 an acre; also 800 acr. fine cotton and corn lands; 500 acres sultivation; two dwelling houses; \$45 an acre; no trading. W. Grabam. Cuero. Tex.

basement gas, electric furnace; \$3500.

W. S. Steele, Cabany 5849M.

HOUSE—6501 Corbett: frame: 49-foot front: beautiful light recome: 49-foot canned make us an offer. W. S. Steele, Cabany 5849M.

HOUSE—Working man's chance: 5 rooms, beautiful lot, 150x150; \$4100; \$100 or 2 new double bungalow fiats; gain. Call at 4762 Alwes. Owner. DOUBLE FLAT—11th and Victor, 3 re ton 750 or call room 205 Central Bidg. Central and Forsythe, Clayton, Mo. (7)

LESCHEN, 6563—New 4-room frame cottage; large attic, electric, water, large garge, etc.; bargain; see owner of premises Sunday.

(c7)

LOT—69-0ft front on beautiful Northmoor drive, west of Ashbury; \$40 per ft.; \$900 cash required; quick sale desired. Call owner. Sidney 1299J.

(c7)

RESIDENCE—6 large rooms; pretty corter, new paint; decorations; near cars, ca

Webster Groves
FREMHTET-WILSON R. B. & I. CO.
Write for map of Webster and our sale.

BARGAIN

Vital Statistics—Questions Answered

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

OTTAGE 5036 Emerson: 4-room frammodern: price \$3700: owner.

WHY KEEP PAYING RENT?

Se 5026 Claxton today: cozy, 4 room arage, bath, furnace, electric; small payent dent down, balance like rent. This is COTTAGE—4-room brick; 2839 Wyoming keys at 2824 Utah.

3847 BINGHAM AV.

Pive-room frame dwelling: bath, far nace, electric; newly painted; in fine condition; 1 block west of Grand; 31500 cash price only \$5500; immediate possession "SHE US." BRINKOP, 619 Chestnut.(c6

The House You've Been Looking For.
Bungsalow, new Shaw's Garden district nearly new; brick, 6 rooms, a understand the property of the company of the company

4 rooms and bath modern. 5228 and 5230 Nagel av.: \$1000 down balance monthly; 6 rooms and bath modern. 4433 Ellenwood. \$1000 cash, balance monthly, 4407 Beethoven. 8 rooms 2 baths, double garage, \$2000, balance monthly, 4262 Hymphrey, 5 rooms and bath; modern; \$1000 rash, balance monthly, ARTHUR, KOHERMANN, owner and builder, \$716 Minnesota, Sidney 44991.

MAYER

furnish one.

BUNGALOWS—STORES—FLATS
Also financing same in any locality.
4612 Gravols av. Riverside 1280
Open Sunday 10-3; Daily to 7:30
(CG)

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

and E. Gardner. 1113 Brooklyn.
and M. Williams. 4400A Easton.
O. O. and M. Stewart. 583! Washing
G. J. and G. Ries. 1501 Hickorv.
W. and E. Herntah. 3838 Hartford.
W. and E. Herntah. 3838 Hartford.
W. and M. Caldwell. 314A Walton.
E. W. and E. Behott. Fine Lawn. Med.
C. and B. Behott. Fine Lawn. Med.
C. and B. Hendricks. 2741A Cass.
F. W. and E. Hafer. 1415A Destreha.
A. and E. Grupe. 3817 lows.
W. and W. Martin. Lindsnwood. Mo.
M. D. and Ruth Obernier. 5750 Pers.
U. M. and Z. Ewing. 2856 Shenandoa
U. M. and Z. Ewing. 2856 Shenandoa
D. and H. McDahlel. 4320 Kenneriy.
O. and H. McDahlel. 4320 Kenneriy.
J. and V. Cooper. 3833 Greer.
W. J. and V. Cooper. 3833 Greer.
W. J. and R. Berczewski. 2021 Madison
J. J. and R. Berczewski. 2021 Madison
J. J. and F. Finnesan. 1411 Monroe
J. J. and F. Finnesan. 1411 Monroe
J. J. and F. Finnesan. 1411 Monroe
J. J. and R. Berczewski. 2021 Madison
J. J. and F. Finnesan. 1411 Monroe
J. J. and R. Berczewski. 2021 Madison
J. J. and R. Benczewski. 2021 Madison
J. J. and H. Burke. 3930A Kenneriy.
E. F. and R. Seabaugh. 6110A Ella.
R. and N. Hetlage. 2934A Sullivan.
H. W. and A. Radscher. Centaur St.
F. A. and I. Koehneman. 44018A N.
F. C. 2nd A. Walsh. 2823A Marcus.

Northwast

\$2500 Down-New Double Flat REAL ESTATE-FOR COL'RED Four-family, 4 rooms, strictly modern: Shaw tract; sacrifice, \$16,500, Easy terms, GLICK R. E. CO., 822 Chestnut.

North

GRAND AND DELMAR

MONEY TO LOAN

ANSWERS-TO QUERIES

LEGAL INFORMATION.

trust notes are not paid when due, the holder can foreclose on the property. Sickness or unemployment of the debtor would not prevent this.

T. J. G.—No reward is offered by the Government for information leading to those who make faise tax returns. Anyone who has such information should inform the Government officials of it.

M. K. S.—If the boy was at fault in the accident, the man can such im and after getting judgment can levy on any property ne has, and also can garnish his waged until the judgment it is legal, and then if they do not vacate at the end of the notice period, you can sue them out.

LANDLORD—You can serve a new notice to vacate, making sure that it is legal, and then if they do not vacate at the end of the notice period, you can sue them out. We cannot say whether the first notice was legal. It would be better to seave the notice, in person.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

Realth and sanitation questions of public interest only will be

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON PERSON'L PROP'Y AUTO LOANS—On new and used care.
Mortgages Refinanced Confidentially.
Notify us and representative will call.
ST. LOUIS INVESTMENT CO. 4883.
1733 Railway Exchange Bidg. Oilve 465.

MONEY TO LOAN
Personal loans without security or
more to steadily employed honest work

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE 51/2% Money to Loan Franciscus Realty Co 804 Chestnut at. (e8

MONEY TO LOAN In Sums of \$10,000 or More O. J. McCAWLEY REAL/TY CO.

615 Chestnut St, (e5) Prompt Action

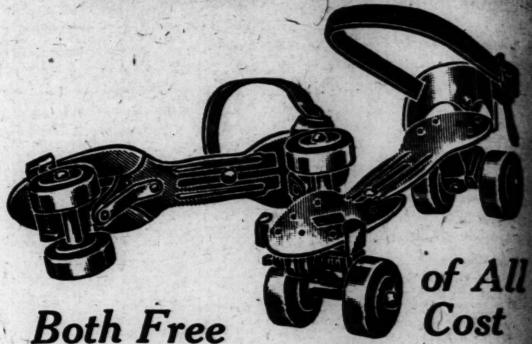
SUSINESS CHANCES

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS—Dandy level with sell for \$500; gued reason for the Removed Briefley, Calang Sare PRUIT AND POULTRY \$70712—Easten; few steep from Barak str.; est location in city; very trains wholeanie or retail. Call Lindell or, Tyler 1452R.

GROCERY—Men. fruit, market; a lent criabilished business. 3714 C



Is Offered in Combination With a Pair of SHERWOOD Ball-Bearing STEEL RACERS



For Four Subscriptions to the Daily Post-Dispatch

Janesville Specifications Prove Janesville Superiority

10-inch, double-disc wheels-bound together with steel rim instead of rivets or spot welding. Oversize rubber tires-put on to stay! 36x16-inch selected white ash body. Curved pole irons make steering easy. Patented Janesville ball bearingsall wearing parts heat treated and case hardened. Heavy selected white ash bolsters strong and durable. Extra heavy hound and bolster braces. One-half-inch cold rolled steel axles, fastened to the bolsters with metal clips instead of weakening the axle by drilling holes. Beautifully finished-body and bolsters in natural wood; wheels in red enamel.

Sherwood Steel Racers Make a Worthy Added Prize

N Sherwood sidewalk Steel Racers all of the time-tested features of standard construction have been retained, while weak points and faults have been eliminated.

Built of finest quality steel throughout, wheels specially designed for free rolling, minimum friction and

The reinforcing ridge, embossed on top and bottom of bridge between heel and toe plate, gives firmne and rigidity, prevents sagging or bulging and doubles the strength of the Racer without adding weight.

All bearing points are hardened and ground to prevent wear. The four-point contact of wheel bearing insures free and easy rolling against strain at any angle; balls cannot bind or pile up in ball race, thus minimizing ball breakage. Rubber cushions under the bolster absorb shock, provide easy running, and a short turning radius.

October is the banner month for the prize-winning, spare-time effort of boys and girls in the service of the Post-Dispatch. It is the beginning of the long-evening season, when the fireplace and the cozy corner supplant the seaside, the mountains and even the home garden in popular appreciation. Vacation time is in eclipse, and the serious tasks of school and business claim attention. World progress is in the making, and world events challenge the interest of him who would keep pace with world progress. New importance attaches to the home-delivered copy of the Daily Post-Dispatch. Informant, counselor and entertainer, it serves the entire family as a good neighbor, and earns a daily welcome as an outstanding exponent of clean and wholesome, yet vigorous and enterprising journalism.

To extend this unique Post-Dispatch service to the widest possible circle of readers; to surpass all previous October records; to enroll and enerously reward even a greater number of boys and girls than participated in our Free Coaster Wagon distribution of last year, the Post-Dispatch now offers as an

(A Janesville (Ball-Bearing) Coaster Wagon and October Period Prize Combination A Pair of Sherwood (Ball-Bearing) Steel Racers

Both prizes will be delivered, free of all cost and without additional requirement, for every group of four approved NEW subscriptions to the Post-Dispatch turned in by boys and girls enrolled under the terms of our Free Janesville Wagon Offer, beginning Wednesday, October First. and continuing throughout the month.

If you have not enrolled, this onemonth special, two-prize combination calls to you to act quickly. Detach and mail the enrollment blank below. Do it today!

A second enrollment is not necessary for those who are already workng for Janesville Wagon awards. Please remember, though, that the extra prize APPLIES ONLY TO SUESCRIPTIONS RECEIVED HERE DURING OCTOBER.

HERE ARE THE TERMS OF THE OFFER-READ CAREFULLY:

Offer is open to boys and girls who are not identified with the sale or distribution of the POST-DISPATCH, residing within the city carrier delivery limits of St. Louis, and in towns where daily editions of the POST-DISPATCH are delivered by local newsdealers.

subscriptions are required—each for 6 months. No extra credit for yearly subscriptions.

New subscriptions are required—from persons not now reading the Daily POST-DISPATCH.

Daily subscriptions are required. No credit allowed for Sunday POST-DISPATCH subscriptions.
A Sunday POST-DISPATCH reader who has not been reading the Daily POST-DISPATCH may sub-

Verified subscriptions are required. We investigate the validity of the order and the subscriber's responsibility. by the POST-DISPATCH.

Home-Delivered subscriptions are reoffer. This makes necessary a definitely restricted area in St. Louis and orders will not be accepted for delivery with-in the district bounded.

ON THE NORTH BY CASS AV. ON THE SOUTH BY CHOUTEAU AV.

ON THE WEST BY GRAND BL.

ON THE EAST BY THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER

nesville Wagon Bareau, 12th and Olive Sts., St. Louis, Ma

tribution of t	be POST-DISPAT	CH.
HAME		
AGE		

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

midential Nominee Well Liked in Oklahoma; Gov. Bryan Helping Ticket With Speeches.

VALTON CANDIDACY

papers Have Bolted Nom-

of All

Cost

With a Pair of

Bearing

SURE OF GETTING

idential Nominee Well Liked in Oklahoma; Gov. Kyan Helping Ticket With Speeches.

VALTON CANDIDACY COMPLICA TES ISSUE

Senior Senator and pers Have Bolted Nomnee for the Senate.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, KLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Oct. 11. Walton, Democratic nominee quent United States Senate, is

the present senior Senaoutside world.

the anti-klan issue. ers like the Daily Oklaholuence their feeling about the spectacle of most of the w. Davis and the Democratic cet, but bolting the Demminee on the senator

e's impeachment and his as reasons for refusing him. "Naturally a row inthe argument being made one place might makes up a majority of if the Republicans win the

Is Follette to Get Big Vote. s 100,000. This would be always has been a farmeragricultural prices tend to speeches is embarrassed by a land who stands up to assert them, wealth of riches, there is so much though all of America should stand

ted for President Coolidge a partisan and a ruthless band we ter where the Republican tossed it into a sea."

the State probably will poll an ptionally large vote, which all mean a Davis victory by where from 15:000 to 25:000 to the tist time, even counting the probably to the Pollette.

DAVIS' CAMPAIGN SPEECHES ARE MODELS OF CLEARNESS; HIS AUDIENCES RESPONSIVE

Some Passages Remnd One of Wlson, and He Impresses Listeners With Sincerity-His Growing Power on the Stump.

a record of faithful service which none need be arh med."

Davis never descends to a cor

to gain applause, but if the occa-sion warrants he appeals to the

instinct of patriotism in burning words such as these, addressed to

the welfare of his country, we ask

him what party it was that fur-nished the leadership in the great-

est war this country ever waged; that led across the ocean the

mightiest army that ever marched

under the waving folds of the Star and Stripes; that carried that flag

into battle and brought it home

Much of the Davis creed is epi-

tomized in the following sharp

"The power of the United States

hope of the United States is inde-

It is hardly necessary to add that

ment with a whoop of delight.

Master of Sarcasm.

Davis is master of sarcasm as

"I deny the right of a congres-

gaura, the Tokio air base, from

Facing the North Pacific air

ered dangerous by Japanese air-

men, Maj. Zanni was undecided to-

night on his next move.

following:

endence in local affairs. The

best of them. For example: "The protected and defended by the pres-

country has a right to know ent managers of the Republican

scent to a climax:

entional flag-waving stunt in order

By CHARLES G. ROSS,

Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.* NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- St. Loui Middle Western itinerary o, John

W. Davis will see a campaigner whose power to move an audience has grown steadily from the day of a hypothetical inquirer about the his nomination. Davis came into policies of the Democratic party:
the campaign with a recognized "If it be one who trembles for gift of cogent argument before a phrase making over the coffee cups

at dinner. But even among some of his friends there was doubt whether he would be effective on That apprehension was removed

by the impression that Davis made again with glory shining on every on his first Western trip. with the handicap that he first imposed on himself—that of talking from manuscript-he was able to get his message to his audience. When he threw away his notes and began talking straight from the That, in general, is now his method nger in 1924, as the Both as campaign documents and ar and against former Gov. as samples of lucid and often eloargumentation, speeches have reached a high level

and He has shown himself to be that public life-a man with something to say, who knows how to say it. lahoma, sees fit to call Davis was at his best on his New socrats of the State to York tour. It was interesting to ments of his audiences. Now and

he was witnessing the changing of a vote. A cold, unsmiling face won in the Democratic approval; presently the approval come the glow of enthusiasm. Remarks that one could hear after decline to allow that is- tive of a change of heart among s candidacy, so one finds was ample evidence that he had made a pleasant impression, and ginning had been strengthened in

their support. Skill in Use of English.

It has been said by Davis' sup-That may be a fantastic assumption ure is being put on doubtedly helps hlm. Those who old line Democrats to vote have gone about the country with whole ticket including him have heard many times repeated, with variations, the admiring

to others and that might carof a President."

of a President."

But a greater asset by far is the ic nominees for Supreme fact that he can use the English bich makes up a majority of by any man in American public guished and Secretary Wilbur re-life. He talks as one would like to lapsed into silence."

Some of Davis' phrases, scintilwill knock out the Jim Presidents have been able to talk. He has grace, clarity, wit, eloquence ma is as tender as South Caro-or any other State of the solid hearers of Wilson. And in every-

thing that he says he gives the im-Davis might not be able to win a 100,000. This would be the presidency on his good looks sional majority, no matter how oft- being shaken from base to dome sional majority, no matter how oft- by the startling news—when public en repeated, to deprive me of my to be cast. But alone, but it is not unreasonable to believe—unless one puts a very low here and a Socialist
It has been somewhat

American electorate—that he would and hasn't always gone to certainly win it if he could talk a because of the known ful face to face with every voter. Such, of that errand. With La Fol- at any rate, is the conviction of conceded to be a factor in some of those who day after day, which I choose to worship my day following the day when Mc-sidential contest, at least in without tiring, have, watched him God. able possibly to deadlock hold his audiences attentive with his reasoning, captivate them with his reasoning, captivate them with a popular vote, a legislative vote, est, the radicals are comto vote. Then there is the
vote against both parties.

The reporter covering Davis' remains one man in all this broad remains one man in all this bro

like this: "Five years ago, all around the ZANNI REACHES TOKIO ON John W. Davis is well liked in "Five years ago, all around the lahoma. It is interesting to find world, like the days of ancient gate like that, for here the Rome, to be an American citizen pers have given space to was greater than to be a King. The seches and attainments, and ours. The world stood offering us that which has been carefully the crown of leadership, and with

with his vis fired his Albany audience to one to see the Republican with his vis fired his Albany audience to one to see the Republican tossed it into a sea.

With an extemporaneous passage the Rising Sun by the Japanese Government, the Minister of Communications announced today after munications announced toda es in this State. The Demo- of the most enthusiastic demon-

"Are not the liberties and the welfare and the prosperity of the
The daring aviator landed a
American people safe in our hands?
Kasumigaura this morning from The daring aviator landed a large variety lander. American people safe in our hands are not the doctrines we profess to the Post-Dispatch. Telephone are not the doctrines we profess to the Post-Dispatch. Telephone variety appointed Lioffel at lawyer of this city. Products of Howard County to all Judge of Howard County to all Judge David Bagby, who we not again and again been called to Howard County to all Judge David Bagby, who we not again and again been called to the national service, and is there and was a candidate for any period during which we have enjoyed the mandate of the American people that has been solled in the recent primary electure with scandal? I make the proud with scandal? I make the p

SAYS COOLIDGE

Senator Harrison, in Speech at Mexico, Mo., Asserts pledge to my fellow countrymen, if they will but trust it with power, Adiministration Corroded With Graft.

> ASSAILS PRESIDENT'S "LONG INACTION"

Declares It Insult to People to Say G. O. P. Nominee Put Forth Best Efforts Against Scandals.

MEXICO, Mo., Octo. , 11 .- Adson of Mississippi yesterday afternoon opened with a broadside at President Coolidge and the scandal n unity in national sentiment. The developing in Washington in the Teapot Dome investigation. Harlory of the United States is in the rison said the Republican adminisliberty of each individual to de- tration has been corroded with corvelop along those lines for which ruption. Its subalterns have not nature and nature's god have fit-only taken from the public's richest treasures, but they have been per-Davis, can aim a lance at a weak mitted to continue as welcomed spot in the enemy's armor with the counsellors into its inner circles-

whether we have a foreign policy or party.

"It is an insult to the intelligence "It is an insult to the "It is a of the American people to say that Often he inserts a deft, illumi- the Republican nominee for presid nating parenthesis, such as the dent did all he could to rid the one in the first sentence: "As late-ly adopted citizen of New York— continued. "In these scandalous ly adopted citizen of New York— continued. "In these scandalous and New York is very generous to revelations, hitting at the very its immigrants—I am glad to par- foundation of our government, the ticipate in a gathering of my fel- Republican nominee has pursued low citizens to pledge my personal the same inactive, non-assertive allegiance to Al. Smith." course that he has on all questions course that he has on all questions oming before him.

"It was his duty to become informed touching Government operations.

"If he be the great and safe weapon of political attack. In his he way from the rapier-like thrust claim him to be, what excuses are movement to have him lead an inat the "pictorial farming" of the President and the "tiptoe diplo-macy" of Secretary Hughes to the more brutal bulgeoning found in and startling information affecting to the usually voted as the honesty and preservation of his "The other day one of the best

But if we chose to excuse the minds broke away from Washingon and went out to the Pacific Republican nominee while Vice coast and stood there shouting President for his culpable negliacross the Pacific for what pur-pose no man on earth can tell that could be offered, when he became the best way to cool men's blood President, for his sullen silence was a taste of cold steel. Well, he and long maction. Like a sphinx was a taste of cold steel. Well, he and long inaction. Like a sphinx Borah's becoming an active force got a message to come home. And he sat and refused to raise his hand almost the only vocal burst of this to wipe the blot off his country's

cabinet members and heads of his fired a gun for the regular nomlate, they win applause and laugh-ter. Some burn with a hot fire departments being enmeshed in the ince. of indignation or protest, they are scandalous steal; with Congress the kind that set an audience pleading by resolution and otheraflame. A New York audience wise for action, he refused to be

thrilled to the following as to noth-"In the midst of the worstwhen the Capitol of this nation was "I will not expose these things to \$100,000 to Fall.

Slemp's Trip to Florida. "It was Slemp as National Commoney. It was these achievements his luck does hold that far. hasn't been enjoyed long quotable material, the selection is against him, they dare not touch revealed by his colleagues in the to squelch all of the proof Representatives that evidently attracted the attention of the President and had merited Slemp's in excess of 42 of those votes HIS FLIGHT AROUND WORLD promotion as his most confidential adviser, and Secretary Slemp was Making Election Tables the ideal man to advise Fall and By the Associated Press
TOKIO, Oct. 11.—Maj. Pedro
Zanni, intrepid Argentine airman
flying around the world, will be
decorated with the Sixth Order of McLean and straighten out the tangled web in which falsehood

"In these circumstances McLean past week the correspondent was clothed with all the authority seen different modifications of an agent of the Department of them produced at every hotel and Justice. The secret code was not club he has been in, among a secwithheld from him. The White House wires and White House op- Kansas and by a mixed group of the arrival of Zanni at Kasumi. was favored with the highest privileges and every secret agency of the Government was made accessiroute at a time when it is considble to him, that his work might be tion of the United States north o expedited and protected with every the Ohio River and Mason and

The daring aviator landed at campaign when he sent a wire to New England, New York, the Mid-Ned McLean in Florida on the die states except Delaware, and al-12th day of January, 1924, 'Pres-cott is away, advise Slemp, with In other words they give Coolidge convicted in the public opinion as vis has a reasonable chance in In a robber and perjurer, was in closer dians. Illinois, New Jersey and touch with Calvin Coolidge at that Rhode Island and has by no mean

Politics and Politicians

Borah's Belated Declaration of Loyalty to G. O. P. Lifts Burden From Shoulders of Coolidge's Managers-Compiling Possible Electoral Table as a Literary Diversion-Many States Doubtful,

gives John W. Davis the

U. S. COURT GIVES \$80,000

to Have Refused to Honor

handed down a judgment of \$80,-

former Finance Minister of China.

SHANGHAI, Oct.

The judgment

By CHARLES MICHELSON, Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch and New

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 11 .- Sentor Borah's tardy declaration of faith has lifted a great weight of foreboding from the shoulders of the Coolidge managers, Ever since total of 186.

South, the border states—Okla- address at Icano Pans of homa, Missouri, Kentucky, Mary- he had not mentioned President land, West Virginia and Delaware Coolidge and in a telegram to the the Coolidge managers, Ever since —a total of 186. the Idaho Senator refused to be drafted as their vice presidential candidate they have been living in dread lest he go, as Brookbart

Idaho man's influence is nationwide. Multitudes of progressive ressing a crowd estimated at more Republicans who are hesitating on than 5000 persons Senator Harri- the brink would have followed him unquestionably had he taken the away from Whether they will stay because he stayed is another and unanswerable

question. tial nomination on the bald ground that he found himself so at variance with Coolidge's policies that would not be moved from that position even by the President's assurance that they were not so far

Borah's Role Consistent With His Past Record.

Yet there is nothing inconsistent Borah's remaining within the fold. He has always played the game that way. Though he went further in his repudiation of the standpat order of Taft's day than Roosevelt, he parted company with the Rough Rider when the latter hurdled the party corral. It was his voice that stilled the talk of a bolt when the steam roller went over Hiram Johnson and nominated Harding at Chicago, and he sat man that some of his champions down heavily on a nation-wide there for Calvin Coolidge to with- dependent party while La Follette

> So, though he usually voted as did the La Follette Senators in the Senate session that revealed Coolidge's utter insults. idge's utter inability to get any of his policies adopted, it was no surprise that he did not join the La Follette army, once the rebellion

the campaign is due to be what it wished and Secretary Wilbur reupsed into silence."

Some of Davis' phrases, scintil
fore the Walsh committee, with

Borah's part in the Republican ranks will parallel that in the Democratic party of Senator Tom Walsh, indorsed by the La Follotte group in Montana, as Borah was in

ment. One not improbable effect of right of freedom of speech. I deny the right of any Congress or of any legislature to impair, to impede, to obstruct or to deprive me and house and house and house and house when public of the first freedom of speech. I deny confidence had reached its lowest Borah's technical saluting of the ebb—we find the secretary to the G. O. P. banner may be the holding of Idaho in the Coolidge column. Until that it looked very pede, to obstruct or to deprive me of a single right, civil, political or social—because of the manner in sequence as the silence of Hiram Lean had admitted loaning the Johnson in California. Idaho has only four electoral votes, but this is by no means to be thought of number may easily be what keeps mitteeman from his State who had Mr. Coolidge from the abyss of away patronage for dog-fall in the electoral college, if

The favorite Republican table. idge will have more than 266 elec

Is a Literary Diversion.

These maybe-so tables, by the and corruption had enmeshed this way, have become two widest form administration.

mateguard of secrecy.

"With all of these facts known by the American people, does it add to his credit as a candidate in this tion Coolidge would have all Dixon line and east from the Mississippl to the Atlantic, excep onsin. Under this dispen-

Corrects Dispatches That He Did Not Mention President in Address on Oct. 7

lisical equation, let's take the most roseate of the Republican specula-A much less generous bestown! Idaho today took cognizance of gives John W. Davis the solid dispatches to the effect that in his South, the border states—Okla-address at Idaho Falls on Oct 7.

age in combating waste,
"My reference to President Coolwent, outside the breastworks.

That fear was heightened when the La Follette element in his State indorsed his renomination for the Senate. Borah's defection would have been much more effective than Brookhart's, for, while the Iowan is important and perhaps decisive in determining the political destination of his own State, the Idaho man's influence is nation—less he gets them, providing the "My reference to President Cool-lidge was in connection with the discussion of econny in government and the extravagance and waste which has been going on in Washington," he said. "After discussing this at length I then said: Well, my friends, we had a test upon this question last winter. Some of us have been harping on this guestion for a long time but Idaho man's influence is nation—less he gets them, providing the less he gets them, providing the we have not been able to get my

The trouble with this, as with economy and then more economy. every other tentative table that has "It was not long until he an-been compiled, is that it is designed nounced that so far as the building to demonstrate a result determined of bureaus was concerned. his solid South and Coolidge's four To my mind it made one of the states, Maine, Vermont, Massa- great issues of the twentieth cenance with Coolidge's policies that chusetts and Pennsylvania, there he did not see how the two could stand on the same platform, and would not be moved from that podoubtful. These doubts range all disparagingly of those who have the way from a mere possibility gone before—had the courage to to an actual balance, and there are raise and seand up on. He vetoed as many that fean one way as the bill after bill, popular bills, bills

JUDGMERT TO CHOW HEIRS make unjust and unnecessary demands upon the people, and what-ever you may do in this campaign you cannot take that issue away from Calvin Coolidge. Those who United States Court here today Republicans, or Progressives, know handed down a judgment of \$80,how he stood on that issue and the visited the exposition grou
000 in favor of Susie Chow and
fact that Mr. Coolidge refused to they were opened, Oct. 2.
Mrs.: Amerst Chow-Hu, daughsign bills that he considers unjust Mrs. Amerst Chow-Hu, daughand unnecessary will always great- but it is reasonable and substan ters of the late Chow Tsu-Chi.

ly rebound to his credit."

suit in which it was alleged the "This, bank had accepted deposits made Idaho Se

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 11.-Associated Fress said that while some of his phrases might have been somewhat exaggerated, he not sota, both Dakotas, Montana, Washington and California; total, 72.

basic allotments are true, the elec-tion will go into Congress and Mr. Colvin Coolidge was made Presi-dent of the United States until he

announced that we must have which might have drawn to him hundreds of thousands of votes, he would have signed. He vetoed

SAMPLE COPIES OF "BLANKET" BALLOT FOR STATE ARE READY

It Is 38 Inches Long and 20 Inc Wide—Party Emblems Appear With Tickets. Special to the Post-Dispaces.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 11.— Sample copies of the "blanket bal-lot" to be handed to voters at the polls in the November election we prepared in the office of the Se retary of State yesterday after-noon, to be sent to County Clerks. They resemble a small blanket in proportions. The ballot for the State measures one yard and two

of an eighth ticket there by the one candidate for Circuit Judge and more than one candidate for

TULSA, Ok., Oct. 11.—The TC-5, army dirigible, which arrived here yesterday from Scott Field, Illinois flights over the city today as the chief attraction of the closing day

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

How the man himself appears when divested of the glamour of his office.

How did the legend of "the calm, cool, strong man" grow about him?

How has he fared in tests of leadership at the hands of a Republican Congress?

This sober, dispassionate analysis of the Republican candidate's official record will be published Sunday. It was written by Charles G. Ross, chief Washington correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Get the Big Sunday

POST-DISPATCH

patch **Added Prize** ndard construction have been re-

ree rolling, minimum friction and

heel and toe plate, gives firmness Racer without adding weight.

r-point contact of wheel bearings f or pile up in ball race, thus min-

rovide easy running, and a short

It is the beginning

garden in popular

in the making, and

ome-delivered copy

ns a daily welcome

ords; to enroll and

ast year, the Post-

subscriptions to the

day, October First.

Enrollment Blank to the Post-Dispatch wan, 12th and Olive Sts., St. Louis, Mo.

CH Janesville Wagon Bureau.

ons for getting a Janesville Ball-Bear-i a pair of Sherwood Racers without ting any money, abide by the requirement of your offer, fully, that all orders are subject to your fection.

der orders from persons who now read -DISPATCH—whether purchased from stand or carrier.

It filed in any way with the sale or dis-POST-DISPATCH.

agon and

el Racers

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

Dec. 12, 1878. Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Company, Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

that my retire no difference in its cardinal iles, that it will always fight gress and reform, never tolfor progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or

JOSEPH PULITZER.

The Workmen's Compensation Bill.

N yesterday's Post-Dispatch is published a statement by the Chamber of men's compensation law.

ed in this State. The obo merit in any of them.

g drawn, without saying what is in it. red by the Legislature. What the

irness before they vote in November.
To show you just how far the Chamber is from the truth. I will answer just fund like that in the proposed Missouri law. According to the American Accident Table, the aggregate benefits of the proposed law are not more than 30 per cent higher than those of the Ohio more than a safe estimate of the cost under the proposed law. Let us take the classification most often used by inparison—"Machine Shops, Without Foundry." For this the present Mismanual rate for a full medical, \$2.44 per \$100 payroll. This is what our employers are paying today. In Ohio the rate for this classification is 75 cents. Adding 50 per cent gives out \$1.13 for the rate under the cent less than our employers now are paying. In other words, the proposed aw will save the employers in this class 33.7 per cent of their present insurance cost. The rates for all other classificas show savings around this figure. id it would be very conservative to say at on the average for all, the insurance ates under the proposed Missouri law rill be over 10 per cent cheaper than he present Missouri liability rates. So

f liability insurance.
The trouble with the Chamber of amed by false information furnished by liability insurance companies, who ill be excluded from writing insurance under the proposed law. It is time for the Chamber to wake up and learn and udy the real facts. The proposed law is a good law and is

Industry from being driven from

State by the present mounting cost

to all. It pays fair benefits to the ured and will save our employers an

The people voted down the 1919 and 21 laws because their benefits were low and they provided for no excluthe people want and they are going to vote for it in spite of insurance-inspired ALROY & PHILLIPS.

Hyde's Parole Policy.

Hyde to let the public know why he-releases so many cold-blooded murderers from the penitentiary before they are sufficiently punished, and that he refuses to release this unfortunate woman. Agnes Myers, who is a physical wreck, due to the 20 years she has already suffered?

THOMAS NOLAN.

V. P. Ball Arrangem

the next visit of His Majesty, the A Veiled Prophet, there will be many of his subjects who will have green cards of admission. These loyal followers go early to secure a seat, and are compelled to stand in line until doors are opened, but no sign is displayed where the hold-ers of these cards are to go. Wednesday evening my wife and I stood at the bal-cony entrance for a long time and then were told our cards would not admit us, but had to go to another door, and by the time we got in, could find no seats ex-cept a stone (aisle) seat. The police at the balcony entrance would offer no in-formation except, "Don't growd! Plenty of time," etc., and remarks by those fortunate in holding balcony seats were anything but complimentary. Those hold-ing gallery cards were called "rifraft," Why not have a caller announce the my wife and I stood at the baling but compliance alled "rifraft."
allery cards were called "rifraft."
not have a caller announce the
where each is to go, or a sign of
kind? The decorations were the
L have ever seen, and great credit
to to all those in charge.
GREEN CARD.

NO. 7 IS NOT ANNEXATION.

sition No. 7, to be submitted to the voters of means of enabling the voters of city and county to boneheads. vote at some future time on a proposition of an- Mrs. Austin opines that it is "likely that most

county could not vote on any change in the boundavented the taking of steps toward changing the city boundaries. The present Proposition No. 7 is to be placed on the ballot not by action of the Legislature but by petition of the people in the various congressional districts of the State as required by law.

to demand is the privilege of voting on any propo- paign, too late to allow for an effective denial." sition of annexation which they or their representa-LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE by the voters of the State, will assure such a privi- paign, but that was because the financial services of a majority of the voters of the county.

Under the amendment to the Constitution provided in Proposition No. 7 the procedure would be as the same charge in his Pittsburg speech and sup-Commerce attacking the proposed work- follows: Three per cent of the voters in the city ported it with what he believed to be conclusive and the same percentage in the county would peti- proof. Previous to that, in the primary canvass, not new for the Chamber of Com- tion the city and county governments each to appoint Senator Johnson accused the managers of Leonard n. It has opposed every compensation bers, which would be authorized to select any one of precedented expenditures and the Senate commitlaw ever proposed in this State. The ob-jections which it makes are the stock three plans and submit the chosen plan to the objections of chronic opponents to any voters of both city and county. A majority in either charge and, incidentally, disclosed the Lowden fund They shed no light on the sub- city or county could defeat the proposal, but it would scandal in Missouri which unquestionably changed

er of Commerce is playing county, whether annexationists or antiannexationists, no pretense of concealment and the affluence of the its old trick of blinding the people by would be fully protected. With a majority vote they saying that a better and fairer bill is bewild defeat any proposition to change the city or in contrast with the poverty of Bryan's. done this three times before. county boundaries. Or they could vote, with the That the business interests, especially those seekand when their bill did appear it turned permission of the Board of Freeholders, either (1) ing tariff bounties, have contributed generously and but to be so unfair that it was not even to annex the county to the city, or (2) to bring back profitably to the Republican campaigns is a mat-Chamber should do is to publish the city into the county, where it might expand as ter of history, partly recorded by such investiga-

termination for city and county to take the place of stowal of high diplomatic appointments on the Capuone of its objections. It says that the boss-determination. It is a right which every Amerans of the checkbook. price of ican community should have and which nearly every "Old stuff," truly, is the slush-fund complaint commodifies because the cost of this in- American community does have. St. Louis County but the slush-fund practice is older stuff, and the surance would have to be figured in."

and that it will drive industry from the State. Nothing is farther from the struth. In fact, just the reverse is true. The State of Ohio has a State insurance would have it and will have it if its voters will inform the state. Nothing is farther from the themselves on Proposition No. 7 and join the other truth. In fact, just the reverse is true.

The State of Ohio has a State insurance would have it and will have it if its voters will inform the politicians are wedded to it is evicently in the politicians are wedded to it is evicen

PROTECTING OURSELVES AND OTHERS.

Mary's Hospital will appeal, first of all, to our hugest barrel. It is replenished by favors. law, so that if we add 50 per cent to manitarianism, but it should also appeal to our practite Ohio insurance rates we will have tical business judgment. Policies are issued in amounts of \$500 and upwards and a \$1000 policyholder is entitled to free medical and hospital service surance companies as a basis of com- at St. Mary's during periods of illness for the rest of his life.

Hospital service, as most of us know, is expensive. An investment in one of those policies insures the holder against that expense. His hospital bills are paid. In addition, these policies provide medical and hospital care for the many who cannot pay the -self-protection and protection for others.

time assist a necessary and worthy charity.

HENRY'S CONSOLATION PRIZE

As a consolation to the Plaza site ad the effect of the proposed law will 'hreatened loss of the new Courthouse to the Bread- The movement to revive the old-time bustle and anihe to make commodities cheaper, espe-cially the "commodity" of insurance, and way location Mayor Kiel offers in place of the Court- mation of pleasure-seeking crowds in that part of house on the Plaza a supergarage with room for sev- the downtown district east of Twelfth boulevard, with eral thousand automobilés. Such an institution ought the Planters Hotel, the Southern Hotel, Faust's, the to be a good business getter for any district it occu- Olympic, the Century, Havlin's, the Imperial and the pies, but we fail to notice any Broadway champions Standard Theaters gone, cannot be accomplished by falling over themselves to bid for the garage instead the installation of new and better lights. The city of the Courthouse.

STATHETIC GENIUSES

asseveration bold and bald, peruse the thesis by Mrs. extraordinary lighting is the result of that congrega-Mary Austin in The Bookman and get ultra-modern tion. The business men who are interested will have in your thinking. Genius, emphatically declares this to see to that part of it themselves.

it does not natively show itself, leads me to suspect part of the city more attractive, safer at night, and that the same thing may ultimately prove to be true would no doubt aid in the betterment of much of the of a flow of intelligence."

W ILL you please allow me space in up"—even a flow of lager can't be in these days, that can be had. your valuable paper to ask Gov. without running risks-we find in this naive suspicion with regard to the possibilities of intelligence a complete pone of comfort. We should have to think mittee accuses La Follette of traveling in a private some more before accepting the theory of acquired car. He doubtless thinks Bob ought to walk.

genius, but we have considerably more than a sur picion that intelligence may be acquired. In fact, Missonri on Nov. 4, is widely misunderstood, particularly in St. Louis County, as a measure of annexation. It is not. It does, however, provide a of intellect that it was no libel to proclaim them

people who are desirous of genius already have had As the law now stands the voters of city and some intimation of having it. What they really wish is to establish the flow as deep and constant." ries of city and county if they wanted to. Those Just so! Not long ago a British scientist wrote a boundaries are fixed in the State Constitution, with- book wherein he predicted synthetized babies. Now out any means of alteration except by constitu- the lady of The Bookman has prescribed a formula tional amendment. Activity by politicians in the county and apathy throughout the State have pre-

SLUSH FUND FOOTNOTES.

Chairman Butler is, of course, correct in saying that the charge of slush funds is an "old political trick," but he is mistaken when he says that "gen-What the people of city and county have a right erally it has been staged in the last week of a cam-

In 1904 Judge Parker, the Democratic candidate, tives may choose. Proposition No. 7, if approved made such a charge in the closing days of the camlege. But it will not permit the city to annex the the "practical man," Harriman, were invoked in county or any portion of it without the consent of the latter part of the campaign, as was subsequently

Four years ago Gov. Cox, early in the fight, made ject and they are designed to inflame city or county could defeat the proposal, but it would scannal in Missouri which unquestionably changed take a majority in both city and county to carry it. political history. Back in 1896, to which La Foliette If Proposition No. 7 is adopted the voters of the referred in his Scranton speech, Mark Hanna made

ovisions of its proposed bill at once, other cities under present law, or (3) to permit a that the people may judge of its part of the county to be annexed to the city.

Proposition No. 7 is only a proposition of self-de
To show you just how far the Cham-

The politicians still believe in the barrel-the Democrats as devoutly as the Republicans, and the Progressives of 1912, at least, as sealously as both of the The endowment insurance plan for financing St. others. But the Republicans always have the big-

> THE CLARENCE DARROW OF THE ADMINISTRATION. On the strength of his defense of Newberry why

> should not Secretary Hughes be drafted to defend. one by one, the whole company of the Republican fallen angels?

"NIGHT LIFE" DOWNTOWN.

Mayor Kiel says he is in favor of the expenditure of \$1,500,000 for the installation of a complete new syscharges. The plan, therefore, has two vital functions tem of electric lights in the downtown district, as advocated by the Associated Retailers. This district People of wealth may be expected to respond to this call as a matter of civic obligation. To people of ordinary means an opportunity is offered to make prudent provision for themselves and at the same gas lamps. The proposition is to replace all these with modern electric lights, uniform throughout the district. It is believed that this would not only benefit the shopping and theater district, but would also tend to bring about the restoration of so-called

should not be expected to undertake a task that can only be brought about by commercial and amusement enterprises. A city's "White Way" becomes such be-Geniuses are built, not born. If you dispute this cause these enterprises cluster in a certain area. The

ady, can be acquired. She has devoted some years But it would be an excellent thing to have the ento study of the problem, and she is assumed to know, tire area described well lit by a uniform system of "All my study of genius," she writes, "resulting in the best obtainable electric lights, so placed as to the belief that a flow of genius can be set up where flood all the streets with light. It would make that area that is now "blighted" by comparison with the Now that truly has the true ring. Leaving aside rest of the city. The downtown district pays heavily the question whether any sort of flow can be "set in taxes, and is entitled to the best lighting system

Chairman Butler of the Republican National Com

COOLIDGE AND CORRUPTION

Dr. Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams-College, Republican and son of a former Republican President, in repudiating his party and declaring that he would vote for John W. Davis, the Democratic presidential candidate, not only condemns the Republican administration on account of misrule and corruption, but specifically condemns the inexcusable attitude of indifference on the part of the administration to the scandals which affeeted it. On this point he says:

It seems to me that there has been an inexcusable attitude of indifference on the part of the administration to the scandals which have affected it. Public office is indeed a public trust, and the party that proves itself indifferent ought no longer to be intrusted with the powers of gov-

This indifference has been exhibited by every prominent party leader who is supporting the Coolidge-Dawes ticket. The most co aspicuous evidence of it was not only President Coolidge's reluctance to dismiss members of his Cabinet involved in the seandals, but his miserable excuse offered in his speech to the Associated Press at New York, April 22, when he said: "BUT THE WONDER IS NOT THAT THIS (CORRUPTION) IS SO MUCH. AND SO MANY (CORRUPTIONISTS); RATHER THAT IT IS SO LITTLE AND SO

What can be expected of a party whose leaders condone corruption and incompetence, and at the same time condemn those who expose it?



THE BORAH MAN'LL GET YOU IF YOU DON'T WATCH OUT!

JUST A MINUTE Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MeaDAMS

Perhaps you read the communication in this column from John Allen of Piedmont, Mo., who reported a spiritualistic vision that Washington would win the baseball championship and Mr Davis the presidency. Washington did win, so John has only to make good with Mr. Davis. If he scores a double, as we imagine he is going to do, he will be in a class with Mother Shipton, et al. At any rate, we see no reason why Democrats should not feel easy. There are many predictions flying about, but this is the only one of which we know that has already made 50 per cent good. Atta boy

Shipstrick

Sir: In her regular evening report of the day's doings, a lady once informed her husband that a certain female visitor was an exceedingly smart and intelligent woman, adding, quite complacently, "Now, she thinks just like I do." The husband, being a mere man, with a sort of low-comedian mentality laughed

An innocent remark of that kind, revealing a common human trait, may sound funny to some people, but there is really nothing in it to laugh at. Everyone thinks and forms opinions is just like that. An article on sex dominance in the New York Nation of recent date confirmed an opinion which I had expressed on the same subject a year or two ago. Quite naturally I was profoundly impressed with the writer's intelligence. He was a smart fel-He thought just like I did.

During the war I once remarked that among the nations. A few days later Theo. Roosevelt said the same thing in exactly the same words. As I had never a very exalted opinion of Roosevelt, and the idea had occurred to me first, apparent ly. I felt somewhat reluctant about giving him credit for it. But I finally came conclusion, after due reflection, that there must be a sort of mysterious telepathic radio activity existing between minds operating on the same intellectual plane, and that Teddy, perhaps fortuitously, had tuned in on my think-tank at the psychological moment. Little did he think, when giving expression to that idea, that he was actually plagiarizing one of my choicest gems of thought. But I forgave the offense in consideration of the good taste displayed, and my bitterly censorious attitude toward Mr. osevelt's opinions was materially gated from that time forth. I was forced to admit that while he and I were as far apart as the poles politically, yet in readiness of apprehension and acute mental sa-gacity, we were, as a matter of fact, intel-

Per contra, I am strangely attracted by opinions of those who I am forced to read with a chip on my shoulder. "What an unmitigated ass this fellow is!"-but I read his stuff because my antipathy craves food. SCARAMOUCHE.

Shipment of California grapes is now at the peak, and it is said to total from 1200 to 1300 carloads a day. This has been the champion dry year on the Slope, the Yosechampion dry year on the Slope, the Yose-mite Falls having been for most of the summer without a drop of water going over them; but the rest of the country is dryer than that. It is no trouble at all to find almost anywhere someone who has not had anything more entertaining than pump water go over his palate since the last fornia grapes were in.

Sir: Before we begin to "view with alarm" the falling off of registration in the city of St. Louis, would it not be well to await the outcome of the registration now in progress in St. Louis County? It is my thought that there we will find not only the 10,000 persons missing from the St. Louis registration, but twice 10,000 additional who were not in the county when the last general election was held.

You must take into consideration the tremendous building activity just over the county line in the past three years. For example, the Delmar tract then was vacant land; now it is built in solid blocks of bury, far out, in Hi-Pointe, along the road leading to Jefferson Barracks, apartment houses have sprung up like the proverbial mushrooms. (No building criticism

Remember also that while the League of Women Voters was "getting out the vote" in the city, the League of Housekeepers was "getting the vote out" of the city. They were looking for "perfectly lovely apartments that no one has ever set a foot in, my dear," and you find 'em over the county line. The cry was "Westward Ho" with some Northward Ho and some Southward He thrown in for good measure.

The man in the street does not realize fine by the real household heads who seeking up-to-date quarters. The banker, the lawyer, the broker, the commiss is seen downtown as usual; the doctors and dentists fill the buildings on Grand avenue; yet in a large part they actually liveand vote over the line. There is where you will find the missing

10,000, and twice 10,000 more who never were registered but who now are eligible to vote. . This fact will give St. Lo usual black eye-"the city that stands still" when the news of decreasing voting pow-There is a way to overcome this condi-

tion. Proposition No. 7 on the ballot this year calls for the removal of the old constitutional barrier, and will permit a merger of city and county. Carrying this propotion will restore to St. Louis its lost population, lest voters and lest prestige. Shall we hop to it? All right, let's go! GEORGE L. MACFARLANE,

St. Louis University.

According to Bill Hard, who is not joining in the popular clamor that the present Theodore Roosevelt is only the son of his father, that not overly-alert youngster not a bad fellow by half. Bill says he a bear for work, protested in and out of Cabinet meetings against Daugherty's rail-road injunctions, and has never done any-thing worse than let Albert B. Fall, with whom he was chummy, pull the woel over his eyes in the matter of the oil leases. It is quite generally thought that young Ted will be badly beaten up in the contest with Al Smith, and will therefore be made Sec-Al Smith, and will therefore be made Sec-retary of the Navy if Mr. Coolidge is any more fortunate in his own three-cornered go with Mesars. Davis and La Follette. At

any rate, we are glad to have someone a a good word for Ted. We thought nobo ever would. . . . mer in an Illinois political rally:

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO

This column is designed to ! olthout bias the latest comme leading publicists, newspapers and scale on the questions of the day.

THE COLONEL UP IN THE ALL from the New York World.

H AVING attained, on the wing own imagination, a pinnacle of ism not hitherto reached by any George Harvey is seriously cons ing John W. Davis, his predec Court of St. James, to come and pe ide him. If Col. Harvey ac convince himself that Mr. Davis not actively conniving, is passively as ing in a knavish political scheme (Le mitting the La Follette Republicans feat the Coolidge Republicans in the whose fulfillment could not fall to untold miseries upon the American part of the Coolidge Republicans in the whose fulfillment could not fall to untold miseries upon the American part of the Republicans in the Republicans

If Col. Harvey really believed only as a patriotic citizen but as a tent constitutional lawyer to conscience and mind to grave conscience and mind to grave consoit of the danger to the Republic wild in no election by the people."

The Colonel would call down to a Davis to do what? to withdraw to contest so that Mr. Coolings and the contest so that Mr.

ern Republicans could get end to defeat Mr. La Follette and the Republicans? to abandon the 1 party and cause in an effort to can civil war?

The Colonel does not specify.

suspicion that Mr. Davis is en
spectacle of the Republican split s
the fact that "the other evening
more Mr. Davis sat sedately as approvingly when Governor clared that 'Senator La Foll clared that Senator La Follette ready taken enough Western State went the election of President Coolid Mr. La Follette is a Republican Democrat. The leader of his party posed to be President Coolidge. Boards If as a result of the civil Republican leadership the election thrown into the House, what response Mr. Davis for that? He hopes a pects to be elected at the nells of the civil Republican leadership the election of the civil Republican leadership the civ pects to be elected at the pells . House. And if he cannot see in f pect hues as dark and wees as of the sky-nestling Colonel, that isn't

LONG AND SHORT CAMPA From the Boston Herald.

OUR political campaigns in are altogether too long. In th address speak to all the pe country who effer to listen to necessary for him to travel. Nor often do him any good. The me are telling his story every day, as the radio. Is there anyone who heard the arguments in behalf of lette, of Davis, of Coolidge? Is thone whose vote will hereafter be by anything that the campaignay? We wish the public might to the polls and make the decimond on differ greatly from the a fine thing it would be whatever uncertainty still eliminated and the order ward to the day's work.

Activities at Fair- St. Francis X t to Be Investigated American State De-

LOWS COMPLAINT NE MEXICAN EMBASSY 14

Policeman Who Killed Fereigner Was Murdered. Officers Searched Im mierant Quarter.

the complaint of the Mex-embassy that officials had il-y raided the homes of ten urb of East St. Louis, in con-City, and from the Me ion of alleged raids in Far a report to Washington

information regarding the al-raids was meager, consisting of the plea for proof 20 Mexicans after kill a Mexican by a policeman and subsequent killing of the po-man by Mexicans or others. embassy officials stated that had no information as to what d the original affray, as their laints merely stated that after illing the police started whole-

ary Hughes had acted imme-upon the information filed Mexican embassy and that her report of the affair had

Amistant Marshai Weber of Fair-et City was found dying and a stican was found dead early last may after residents heard a liade of revolver shots followthe turning off of lights in the n several directions

schal Artinger, who had turned the lights from the city hall, blocks distant, and had driven run into a boarding ho

the of the place that night, and are those now held as accommon to the Mexican named in the state of th were released.

DAY OF CLOSED CAR SHOW

nber of miles and a harves which will close at 11 tonight in the Downtown Building, Ninth and Walnut

nce for the fire of \$1,200 was annou

ri Road Conditio City-Clear, roads rough Clear, reads good.

Teon City—Clear, reads fair.

Clear, reads fair.

Clear, reads fair.

Clear, reads good.

Glicki—Clear, reads good.

Works in Philadeins St. Louise at the age of 63.

church service

SYLVESTER 1 FUNERAL T

'VEILED PROP WINTER W

American State De-

LOWS COMPLAINT MEXICAN EMBASSY 14 councils were in the sanctu-

Policeman Who Killed oreigner Was Murdered, Officers Searched Imnigrant Quarter.

Pest-Dispatch. complaint of the Mexmbassy that officials had il-raded the homes of ten as at Fairmont City, Ill., orb of East St. Louis, in conith the killing of a Mexiand a policeman last week, of State Hughes Wednesent a peremptory telegram to Il of Illinois, instructing to stay arrests until the po as had been investigated. ed that the complaint made to the State Departupon receipt of telegrams Mexican residents in Fair-City, and from the Mexican in St. Louis, Alfredo Serra-Instructions went to Consul-mios to make personal investiion of alleged raids in Fairmont

he Mexican officials stated that tion regarding the alfalds was meager, consisting of the plea for protection tatement that officials had without search warrants the of 70 Mexicans after killing Mexican by a policeman and subsequent killing of the pomen by Mexicans or others. embassy officials stated that had no information as to what the original affray, as their ints merely stated that after tilling the police started whole-rails on the homes of the Mexin an effort to locate the

T WATCH OUT!

The MIRROR of

PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduction that the latest comment by the

THE COLONEL UP IN THE AIR.

H AVING attained, on the wings of own imagination, a pinnacle of patriol-

George Harvey is seriously considering ask

ing John W. Davis, his predecessor at t

Court of St. James, to come and perch be

convince himself that Mr. Davis, "though

not actively conniving, is passively acquising in a knavish political scheme (i. e. permitting the La Follette Republicans to defeat the Coolidge Republicans in the west whose fulfillment could not fail to bring until desires upon the American people.

untold miseries upon the American people.

If Col. Harvey really believed that, he mays he would appeal to Mr. Davis "no

only as a patriotic citizen but as a co tent constitutional lawyer to apply bot conscience and mind to grave consideration of the danger to the Republic which luris

in no election by the people."

The Colonel would call down to John

Davis to do what? to withdraw from the contest so that Mr. Coolidge and the Eastern Republicans could get enough vote to defeat Mr. La Follette and the Westers Republicans? to abandon the Democratiparty and cause in an effort to end the Republicans civil war?

Republican civil war?
The Colonel does not specify. His

pects to be elected at the polls or in the House. And if he cannot see in that prepect hues as dark and wees as dismal

pect hues as dark and woes as dismal the sky-nestling Colonel, that isn't surpr

Our political campaigns in this country are altogether too long. In this day

I ward to the day's work.

LONG AND SHORT CAMPAIGNS.

am not hitherto reached by any me

leading publicists, newspapers and period

cals an the questions of the day.

rom the New York World.

ate Department officials said Hughes had acted immebe Mexican embassy and that her report of the affair had

er's Death Followed Fusillade at Marshal Weber of Fairat City was found dying and a the turning off of lights in the stitution. The turning off of lights in the cookies and fruit punch were began as Weber started away in his front gate, where he had a left a few minutes before by that Charles Artinger, and that the cookies and fruit punch were served to the guests and an orchestra played throughout the evening. President Neun of the board, and come Aldermen, are considering introduction of a bill to repeal ing introduction of a bill to repeal

several directions al Artinger, who had turned the lights from the city hall, blocks distant, and had driven at 100 feet when he heapd the ria drove back, pausing only timenthe lights, and saw three run into a boarding house

ting.

Wir men were arrested in a th of the place that night, and the of the place that night, and re those now held as accomto the Mexican named in the taningly in beating an employe where earlier that night. Five rem, who had been seen with dead Mexican and the other man at a pool hall, also were mied and their homes searched, later were released.

The Colonel does not specify. His day suspicion that Mr. Davis is enjoying the spectacle of the Republican split arose from the fact that "the other evening in Bairmore Mr. Davis sat sedately and node approvingly when Governor Ritchie delared that "Senator La Follette has a ready taken enough Western States to prevent the election of President Coolidge."

Mr. La Follette is a Republican, not Democrat. The leader of his party is supposed to be President Coolidge, not Davis. If as a result of the civil war on Republican leadership the election thrown into the House, what responsibility has Mr. Davis for that? He hopes and spects to be elected at the polls or in the DAY OF CLOSED CAR SHOW repects are reported by all at the St. Louis closed car which will close at 11 tonight in the Downtown Building, Ninth and Walnut

total attendance for the first days of 61,200 was announced the management nagement.

ri Road Conditions. City—Clear, roads rough.

son City-Clear, roads fair. -Clear, roads fair. Ty-Clear, roads fair.

liam A Garrett, transporta-firector of the Baldwin Loco-Works in Philadeiphia, a St. Louisan, died yesterday at the age of 63. Garret railroad career in St 1821 and filled many poof trust, becoming superinion in 1893, and holding Station when the present Station was opened. He left

country who care to listen to him, it is not necessary for him to travel. Nor does to often do him any good. The newspaper are telling his story every day, as well as the radio. Is there anyone who has ne heard the arguments in behalf of La Folette, of Davis, of Coolidge? Is there anyone whose vote will hereafter be changed by anything that the campaigners may say? We wish the public might today so to the polls and make the decision. It would not differ greatly from the decision they will make in November. And what a fine thing it would be for business whatever uncertainty still lingers could eliminated and the orders given to so far ward to the day's work. in 1900. cornerstone laying of the hristian Hospital, Carter and taristian Hospital, Carter and dead avenues, will be held to-at 2:30 p. m. A program of and addresses will be given Paul J. Wielandy as master

NIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HOLD PARADE IN SILVER JUBILEE

edes Vesper Service in St. Francis Xavier Church. Celebration of the silver jubilee of St. Louis Council, Knights of

Columbus the first council west of the Mississippi River which was organized in 1899—continued last night with vesper service in Activities at Fair. St. Francis Xavier Church. The church service was preceded by a parade of third degree members, headed by the Zouaves and a police escort, in Lindell boulevard from Vandeventer avenue to the church at Grand boulevard. Archbishop Glennon, Mgrs. Tann-rath, Brennan, Hollweg, Demp-

> The Rev. O'Regan of St. Louis University preached the ser-The jubilee celebration closes tomorrow with the annual Columbus

sey-and Hogg and the chaplains of

day banquet at Hotel Statler. SYLVESTER T. JOHNSTON FUNERAL TO BE HELD SUNDAY

er St. Louis Jewele Been in Business Here More Than a Half Century. Funeral services for Sylvester T.

Johnston, pioneer St. Louis jeweler, who died at the Missouri Saptist Sanitarium yesterday, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the family residence. 5125 Kensington avenue. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Johnston, whose death followed an operation for intestinal disorders, had just returned from a vacation in Colorado and was ill only transit requirements and to de-a few days. He was 78 years old. termine whether to operate its pro-Johnston was one of the founsolved 50 years ago when both partners became affiliated with the Mermod, Jaccard & King Jewelry on of alleged raids in Fairmont Co. Since that time he had been Detroit plan for making special as-

"VEILED PROPHETESS" OPENS WINTER WORK AT Y. W. C. A.

000 Men, Women and Girls Welcome Her-"Y" Girls Provide Entertainment.

The "Veiled Prophetess" formalretinue of attendants in court cos- payments by busses. Pages in elaborate livery

escorted the procession, which was sistant Marshal Weber of Fairat City was found dying and a
led by heraids and buglers. After
the three residents heard a
lade of revolver shots followthe turning off of lights in the
stitution.

the entertainment was gran1

To Address Ethical Society. Horace J. Bridges, president of Pub the Chicago Ethical Society, will gested. address a meeting of the local sorow morning. Bridges will speak on the "Genius of Joseph Conrad:

A Memorial Tribute." A discussion of the People's Linciety at Sheldon Memorial tomor sion of the foreign policies of the three leading presidential candi-dates will be held at the Memorial hurt, houses cracked and property tomorrow night. John H. Gund- values depreciated. A bill requir lach will present the policy of ing the use of pneumatic instead of President Coolidge; Prof. A. S. solid tires on all busses is pending Langsdoof, that of Davis; and Dr. in the board. Besides the tax on Gustav Lippmann, the policy of La gross revenue there is an annual Follette. The public is invited. license fee of \$25 per bus.

Bill Providing \$12,500 Passes Board of Aldermen With but Two Opponents.

matter of a survey of needs and facilities, with special reference to a proposed downtown subway, and a proposed downtown subway, and

Apportionment, earlier in the day, cut this in half, for lack of funds immediately available, but with the promise of granting the remainder

This survey is expected to begin shortly, under direction of the Board of Public Service. The Special Transit Committee of the Board of Aldermen recently suggested it as a necessary step to preget the service of the Board of Aldermen recently suggested it as a necessary step to preget the service of the s

as soon as it reaches an agreement and E. M. Brown, supply commiswith the Suburban bondholders.

"The city should be in a position then," he said, "to know its rapidposed subway system in conjuncoth method." Detroit Plan Cited.

Engineer Smith referred to the successors. He was widely known fited by subway stations, in financin St. Louis and elsewhere as a dlamond expert. He is survived by make levies on a regular scale. Smith expressed doubt that such Johnston, and one daughter, Miss a plan would be legal here, sug-Faye Johnston. Officials of the gesting that special benefit charges Jaccard Jewelry Co. will rerve as against property surrounding sub-pallbearers. Church Cornerstone Laying Today. to be assessed by commissioners in the ages are assessed for streets and

companies from 3 to 5 per cent anopened winter activities at the of Aldermen by Alderman Eilers, through her annual visit to the in-stitution at 1411 Locust street. The mysterious lady found about 3000 the People's Motor Bus Co. have men, women and girls assembled complained that the 3-per-cent rate to welcome her when she arrived was not commensurate with damat 7:30 accompanied by a large age claimed to be wrought on

The United Railways, for which a competing bus system is planned company claims its busses do not

the darkness came of the Arrangement Committee for lic Service to issue bus line permits Aldermen. A question of the legality of this authority in the Board of Public Service has been sug

The board received the resolution of the new Russell-Shaw denwood bus route. The resolu-

IOHN C. TOBIN IS SELECTED

Is Former President of Body and Democrat—Will Succeed H. A. Rosskopf, Republican. John C. Tobin, an attorney and

former president of the Board of Education, again was selected to head the public school system at a caucus yesterday of board members to choose officers for the Two phases of the city's transit coming year. Henry F. Fahren-problem took the attention of the krog was selected for the vice pres-Board of Aldermen yesterday—the idency. The election will be held

the regulation of motorbus opera- ond consecutive term as president, and who declared on his re-election any additions to the hospital, and The board passed, with only two declared on his re-election to the office that the custom, predissenting votes, an ordinance appropriating \$12,500 for the survey. between Republicans and Demo-The bill originally called for \$25,- crats in choosing the head of the board of Estimate and board should be abolished, because Philadelphia, where work on an-

cede a \$100,000,000 public bond been a bitter fight over this office the Imperial Council of the Shrine issue for a rapid-transit system, which it proposed.

C. E. Smith, consulting engineer for the city, said that \$12,500 would be enough for the time being. He explained that it was imperative to give the survey soon because to the spital council of the Shrine four years ago. The initial cost of the hospitals and their upkeep is paid for by a fund which is made their upkeep for the city, said that \$12,500 would be of the spital council of the Shrine four years ago. The initial cost of the hospitals and their upkeep is paid for by a fund which is made the spital council of the Shrine four years ago. The initial cost of the limperial Council of the Shrine four years ago. The initial cost of the hospitals and their upkeep is paid for by a fund which is made the spital council of the Shrine four years ago. The initial cost of the hospitals and their upkeep is paid for by a fund which is made the spital council of the Shrine four years ago. The initial cost of the hospitals and their upkeep is paid for by a fund which is made the spital council of the Shrine four years ago. The initial cost of the hospitals and their upkeep is paid for by a fund which is made the spital council of the Shrine four years ago. The initial cost of the hospitals and their upkeep is paid for by a fund which is made the spital council of the Shrine four years ago. The initial cost of the initial cost of the initial cost of the spital council of the Shrine four years ago. The initial cost of the spital council of the Shrine four years ago. The initial cost of the initial cost of the initial cost of the spital council of the Shrine four years ago. The initial cost of the spital council of the Shrine four years ago. The initial cost of the spital council of the Shrine four years ago. The initial cost of the spital council of the Shrine four years ago. The initial cost of the spital council of the spital council of the shrine four years ago. The initial cost of the spital council of the spital council of the shrine four years ago. The initial co to start the survey soon, because could be of no further use as a the United Rallways Reorganization Committee will be making a proposal for a new trolley franchise sloner.

Salvation Army Buys Building. The Salvation Army Carps bought for its St. Louis headquarters yesterday, the building forders and a half owner of the old tion with the surface lines, on a Meade Jewelry Co., which was dismerly occupied by the Welfner and Finney avenues. It will be used as executive office for the territory known as the Midland Division, comprising the States of Missouri, Arkansas and Southern Illinois. Col. William Andrews will be in charge of this division. Dedication services will be conducted Sunday, Oct. 19, at 3 p. m., by Commander William Peart, of Chicago, with Mayor Kiel acting as

The laying of the cornerstone o Southampton Presbytarian Church, Macklind and Nottingham sewers, on individual parcels of avenues, will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock, with the Rev. Dr. A bill to increase the city tax on B. P. Fullerton, former Moderator gross operating revenue of bus of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, officiating nually was introduced in the Board The Rev. Dr. R. C. Williamson pastor of Tyler Place Presbyter Central Y. W. C. A. last night chairman of the License Tax Re- lan Church, of which Southampton

Steamship Movements. By the Associated Press.
SAILED.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject of the lesson-sermon at each church: ARE SIN. DISEASE AND DEATH REAL?

GOLDEN TEXT: 1 John 5:18.

FIRST CHURCH Kingshighway and Westminster place, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 4744 McPherson; open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. sop; open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p.

son; open daily from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

SECOND CHURCH, 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m.

THIRD CHURCH, 3524 Russell avenue, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

FOURTH CHURCH, 5569 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. Reading room, 5451 Page boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m.; Sunday 3 to 5 p. m.

Sunday Evening Services Broadcast, KFQA, 261 meters.

FIFTH CHURCH, 3530 South Grand boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Reading rooms, same location, open daily 3 to 5 p. m. Sundays and all helidays, 2 to 5 p. m.

SIXTH CHURCH, Moant Moriah Temple, Garrison and Natural Bridge avenues, 10:45 a. m.

SEVENTH CHURCH, northwest corner Kraus street and Minnesota avenue, 10:45 a. m.

WEDNESDAY TURNING at all the churches at 8 o'clock.

DOWNTOWN READING ROOM, suite 1993 Railway Exchange Building; open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sunday, 3 to 5 p. m. All are welcome.

Christ Church Cathedral

13th and Locust Sts. William Scarlett, Dean SHOT TUTTLE MEMORIAL SUNDAY

A. M. Corporate Celebration of the Holy Communion for the Diocese.

1 A. M. Morning Prayer and Ser-mon, Preacher, Rt, Rev. Boyd Vincent, D. D., of Cincinnati.

A. M. Union Service, Preacher, Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Gailor, D. D., of New York.

Noah Preached The Flood

IT CAME

The people were not prepared.
CHRIST IS COMING AGAIN

Are you prepared or will you perish?

"For by grade are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves; it is the GIFT OF GOD."—Eph. 2-8.

HEAR THE TRUE GOSPEL Oct. 12 to Nov. 2, Inclusive, 7:45 P. M., Sat., Excepted.

Salem Reformed Church

14TH AND SULLIVAN AV. BELT OR BELLEFONTAINE CAR

SECOND

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Taylor Av. and Westminster PL JOHN W. MACIYON, Minister, WILL PREACH 11 a. m.—"H Christ Were Not." 5 p. m.—"Who Maketh Thes

New York, Oct. 10, President Wilson, Trieste, via Boston.

CHURCH NOTICES.

With This 10-Reel, Two-Hour Classic Starting Promptly at

500 Seats Boxes 65c

KIDS ALWAYS 15C

THE

Delmar and Clara MARION

IN YOLANDA AT THE

National Body Inspects Institution on Tour of Country.

The National Board of Trustee of the Shriners' Hospital for Cripto inspect the local Shrine hospital at Kingshighway and Clayton avenue. The board is not planning

Tobin is one of three Democrats St. Louis institution; hospitals are

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

DELMONTE

Delmar and Clara

Starting With the 35c BARGAIN BIG

MATINEE

Children Always 15c

in Her Greatest and Most Magnificent Romantic Drama

2:40 \$ 4:50 7:20 \$ 9:25

WEEK-DAY 35c MATINEES

NIGHTS

2500 Good 50c

REMEMBER

DAVIES

have been many contributions from individuals and local temples.

Plans are also being made for the institution of two mobile units in the Wastern Part of the summer of the based the contribution of the contributions of the contributions from Members of the national board W. Chapman, Wianipeg; James Watt, Albany, David W. Crosla Montgomery, Ala., and Clare Dunbar, Providence.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

in the Western part of the country, one in Western Canada and rest Adair, Atlanta; Dr. Oscar M. another for the mountains of Tennessee and Kentucky.

Kansas City; Sam P. Cochran, Dair Lanstrum, City; Sam P. Cochran, City; Sam P. Cochran, City; Sam P. Cochran, City; Sam P. Cochran, Dair Lanstrum, City; Sam P. Cochran, City; Sam P. Cochran

Starring

VIRGINIA

VALLI

CTHEALASKAN

ESTELLE TAYLOR

3/20

JARBY HELENE

MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

HAL ROACH COMEDY-"THE GOOFY AGE."

A Screaming Laugh Success With Glenn Tryon.

AESOP'S FABLES-PATHE NEWS

Come Early-Five De Luxe Shows.

Billy Kitts and His Orchestra

KILGEN

WONDER

Washington at Eighth

Starting Today

VERSATILE SEXTETTE

and ORCHESTRA

Grand and Juniats First showing in South St. Louis. MATINES &

TESS OF THE D'URBERVILLES
A Metro-Marshall Nellan Production

De Luxe Shows, 1:15, 3:20, 7.00, 9:00 P. M.

OUR, 11:00 A. M. TO 11:00 P. M. DAILY

West End Lorie MATINEE TODAY, 800

TONIGHT, 500

PERCY

Dancing Area Nightly PHOTOPLAY THEATERS Learn to Dance

> CASTLE ACADE DECK'S Pamous Orche

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS MISSOURI

Tony Moreno cd Garamoune Octure

Paul Whitemans Collegians.

Second Symphony Concert Sunday at 4 P. M. Brilliant Orchestra JOSEPH LITTAU Conductor

Orpheum Theatr

CHUBERT JEFFLRSON MAT. TODAY S:18 TO PETROVA HAMPDE In 18th Magniflooni Produ

American

'CYRANO de BERGERAC'

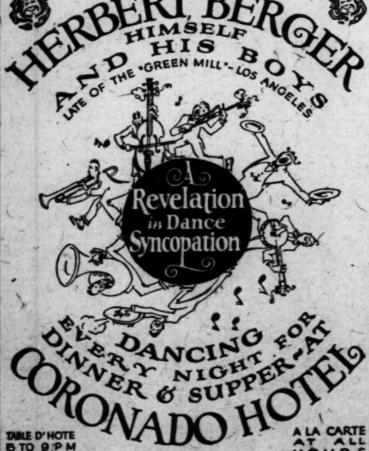
TEN COMMANDMENTS

A PARAMOUNT PRO

GARRICK TWICE DAILY THIS WEEK MUTUAL BUBLES LAFFIN THRU

NEW GAYETY THEATRE ABE REYNOLDS







STOCK PRICE MOVEMENT IRREGULAR

St. Louis Stocks

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GRAIN LIST LOWER Clearings, Money, Silver

SHE SAN SON SONAL SANGES

DECEMBER RIC

THE leading stock, cotton
and grain exchanges of the
country will be closed Monday in observance of Columbus
day. It is a legal holiday in
many states. The St. Louis
Stock Exchange and Merchants'
Exchange will resume
business again as usual on

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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Butter, Eggs and Poultry

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK CURB

Condensed Statement First National Bank in St. Lo Broadway-Locust-Olive

October 10, 1924

Overdrafts United States Certificates of Indebtedness..... United States Bonds to Secure Circulation Other Real Estate Owned ...,.... Acceptances, Etc.
Interest Earned, Uncollected

Heserve for Interest, Taxes, Etc.
United States Deposits. 174,645.36
Other Deposits 133,823,424.15
Total Deposits

Affiliated With St. Louis Union Trust Company First National Company

fiction and Women's Features



CHINA UP-TO-D.



MONSTER SQU



YORK CURB

INDUSTRIALS.

rolls.

LOWERS COTTON PRICE

New York Cotton

ondensed Statement

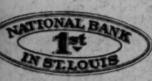
ional Bank in St. Louis

October 10, 1924

RESOURCES. 18\$98,484,686,74 5.663.94 441,972.0 7. Acct. Letters of Credit, ncollected change..... 35,153,157.

LIABILITIES. 96,954,4 116,610.92 66,163.73 479,926.08

133,998,069.45 \$163,294,787.54



Affiliated With is Union Trust Company st National Company

fiction and Women's Features SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1924.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Popular Comics News Photographs

THE U. S. SUPREME COURT REASSEMBLES

LASHED BY SWISS PEASANT



Baron Matsui, the former Foreign Minister of Japan, who has been named to succeed Hanihaga at Washington. Here he is shown with his wife, son and daughter.

FUTURE RULER OF THE HEDJAZ

The members of the United States Supreme-Court have been reassembling in Washington during the past week. Left to right: Attorney-General Stone, Justices Butler, Brandeis, Vandeventer and McKenna, Chief Justice Taft, Justices Holmes, Sutherland and Sanford.

Mrs. Hugh Gibson, the wife of the American Minister to Switzerland, while driving in her automobile near Berne, overtook a farmer in charge of a load of hay. The farmer refused to heed the appeals for room to pass, lost his temper and, as the auto was moving, struck Mrs. Gibson across the face.

COLLAPSIBLE PLANE IN ENGLAND



CHINA UP-TO-DATE IN WAR METHODS

Chinese soldiers and coolies unloading airplanes sent to Nanking by Wu Pei-Fu as an aid to General Chi of Kiangsu, in his prosecution of the war.

MONSTER SQUASH

King Peisal, third son of King Hussein of Hedjaz and thirty-seventh in lineal succession to the prophet Mohammed.

A light plane, of a collapsible type, which took part in the light plane trials at Kent, England, recently.

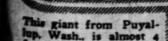
—Wife World Photo.

ZR-3 FLYING OVER BERLIN



MEMORIAL TO "POP" GEERS





The ZR-3, on its recent 30-hour non-stop flight through Germany preparatory to its flight to the United States, is shown passing over Berlin.

A pause. Another effort,

How goes it school teaching?

"Oh—it goes pretty well."
"You are little to be school teach, anyway, ain't you?"
"Little!" She drew herself up

from her vantage point of the soap-

They laughed at that as at an

exquisite piece of repartee.

Adam Oom's gavel (a wooden

potato masher) crashed for silence.

"Ladies!" (Crash!) "And genta." (Crash!) "Gents! Look what

Look, indeed. A great hamper grown so plethoric that it could no longer wear its cover. Its contents bellied into a mound smoothly-covered with a fine white cloth

whose glistening surface pro-claimed it damask. A Himalaya

among hampers. You knew that under that snow crust lay gold

that was fowl done crisply, suc-culently; emeralds in the form of

gherkins; rubies that melted into

strawberry preserves; cakes frosted like diamonds; to say nothing of such semi-precious jewels as po-tato salad; cheeses; sour cream to be spread on rye bread and butter;

berg's basket, ladies—and gents! The Widow Paarlenberg! I don't

know what's in it. You don't know what's in it. We

don't have to know what's in it.

Who has eaten Widow Paarlenberg's chicken once don't have to know. Who has eaten Widow Paarlenberg's cake once don't have

to know. What am I bid on Widov

Paarlenberg's basket! What am I

bid! WhatmIbidwhatmIbidwhat-

The widow herself, very hand-some in black silk, her gold neck chain rising and falling richly with

the little flurry that now agitated her broad bosom, was seated in

a chair against the wall not five

feet from the auctioneer's stand. She bridled now, blushed, cast

down her eyes, cast up her eyes, succeeded in looking as uncon-

Adam Ooms's glance swept the

hall. He leaned forward, his fox-

the widow herself, seated so promi-

nently at his right, his gaze

marked the young blades of the village; the old bucks, youths and

the prize of the evening. Around,

in a semi-circle, went his keen glance until it reached the tall fig-

ure towering in the doorway-

gimlet eyes seemed to bore their

way into Pervus DeJong's steady

stare. He raised his right arm aloft, brandishing the potato masher. The whole room fixed its gaze on the blond head in the

doorway. "Speak up! Young me

of High Prairie! Heh, you, Pervus

"Fifty cents!" The bid came

of the hall. A dashing offer, as a start, in this district where one dollar often represented the profit on a whole load of market truck

Crash! went the potato masher. "Fifty cents I'm bid. Who'll make

widower, his age more than the sum of his bid.

Adam Coms whispered it—hissed it. "S-s-seventy. Ladies and gents, I wouldn't repeat out loud sucha figger. I would be ashamed. Look at this basket, gents, and

the widow's outward air of com-posure. Pervus deJong, standing beside Selina, viewed the proceed-ings with an air of detachment.

High Prairie was looking at him expectantly, openly. The widow bit her red lip, towed her head. Per-

it 75? Who'll make it 75?"

"Seventy!" Gerrit Pon.

brought to the city.

om Gerrit Pon at the other end

reached it, and rested there.

mIbid!" (Crash!)

basket we've got here!"

box. "I'm bigger than you are."

ELINA, balancing her box carefully, opened the door that led to the wooden stairway. The hall was on the second floor. The clamor that struck her ears had the effect of a physical blow. She hesitated a moment, and if there had been any means of returning to the Pool farm, short of walking five miles in the snow, she would have taken it. Up the stairs and into the din. Evidently the auctioning of supper baskets was even now in progress. The roar of voices had broken out after the sale of a basket and now was subsiding under the ear-splitting cracks of the auctioneer's hammer. Through the crowded doorway Selina could eatch a glimpse of him as he stood on a chair, the baskets piled before him. He used a barrel elevated on a box as his pulpit. The auctioneer was Adam Ooms, who himself had once been the High Prairie school teacher. A foxfaced little man, bald, falsetto, the village clown with a solid foundation of shrewdness under his clowning and a tart layer of malice Some of 'em's from Low Prairie way. New Haariem, even." "Really!"

High and shrill came his voice.
What am I bid! What am I bid!
Thirty-five! Shame on you, gentlemen. What am I bid! Who'll make it forty!"

Selina felt a little thrill of ex-tement. She looked about for a ace on which to lay her wraps, very table, chair, hook, and rack the hallway was piled with sthing. She espied a box that peared empty, rolled her cloak, uffler, and hood into a neat bun-and about to cost it into the box, saw, upturned to her from its depths, the round pink faces of the sleeping Kuyper twins, aged six menths. From the big hall now came a great shouting, clapnow came a great shouting, clapping of hands, stamping, cat-calla. Another basket had been disposed of. Oh, dear! In desperation Selina placed her bundle on the floor in a corner, smoothed down the red cashmere, snatched up her lunch box and made for the doorway with the childish eagerness of one out of the crowd to be in it. She wondered where Maartje and Klaas Pool were in this close-packed recomful; and Roelf. In the doorway she found that broad black-boated backs shut off sight and ingress. She had written her name neatly on her lunch box. Now she was at a loss to find a way to reach Adam Ooms. She eyed the reach Adam Coms. She eyed the great-shouldered expanse just ahead of her. In desperation she decided to dig into it with a corner of her box. She dug, viciously. he back winced. Its own srned. "Here! What—!"

Selina looked up into the wrath-ul face of Pervus DeJong. Per-rus DeJong looked down into the tartled eyes of Selina Peake. Large

"I'm corry! I'm corry. I thought if I could—there's no way of getting my lunch box up theremuch a crowd—"

A slim, appealing, lovely little figure in the wine-red cashmere, amidst all those buxom bosoms, and overheated bodies, and flushed faces. His gaze left her reluctant-ly, settled on the lunch box, beame, if possible, more bewildered. That? Lunch box?"

"Yes. For the raffle. Tm the chool teacher. Selina Peake."

He nodded. "I saw you in hurch Sunday."

"Tou did! I didn't think you.

" Did you?"

Wait here. I'll come back.

He took the box. She waited. He ploughed his way through the crowd like a Juggernaut, reached Adam Oom's platform and placed the box inconspicuously next to a colossal hamper that was one of a dozen, grouped aweiting Adam's aftention. When he had made his way back to Selina he again mild, "Wait," and plunged down the wooden stairway. Selina waited. She had ceased to feel fistressed at her inability to find the Poole in the crowd, a-tiptoe though she was. When presently he came back he had in his hand an empty wooden soap-box. This he up-endwooden soap-box. This he up-end-ed in the doorway just behind the crowd stationed there. Selina mounted it; found her head a little

mounted it; found her head a little above the level of his. She could survey the room from end to end. There were the Pools. She waved to Maartje; smiled at Roelf. He made as though to come toward her; did come part way, and was restrained by Maartje catching at

rith effort. She thought, instinctively, "My goodness, he's trying to hink of something to say, too." That, somehow, put her at her lass. She would wait until he apoke. His neck was now a deep red. The crowd surged back at some disturbance around Adam Ooms' elevation. Selina teetered perlicusly on her box, put out a hand blindly, felt his great hard hand on her arm, steadying her. "Quite a crowd, ain't it?" The affort had reached its apex. The red of his reck began to recede.

a community whose thrills were

"Gents!" Adam Ocoms' voice took on a tearful note—the tone of one who is more hurt than infinite reverence, he lifted that concealed hamper's contents-lifted it and red within as at a rreasure. At what he saw there he started back dramatically, at once fapturous, despairing, amazed. He rolled his eyes. He smacked his lips. He rubbed his stomach. The sort of dumb show that, since the days of the Greek drama, has been used to denote gastronomic delight,

"Eighty!" was wrenched suddenly from Goris von Vuuren, the 19-year-old fat and gluttonous son of a prosperous New Haarlem

Adam Ooms rubbed brisk palms together. "Now then! A dollar! A dollar! It's an insult to this basket to make it less than a dollar." He lifted the cover again, sniffed, wasn't for Mrs. Ooms sitting there I'd make it a dollar myself and a bargain. A dollar! Am I bid a dollar?" He leaned far forward over his improvised pulpit. "Did I hear you say a dollar, Pervus de De Jong stared, immovable, unabashed. His very indifference was contagious. The widow's bountiful basket seemed to shrink before ene's eyes. "Eighty-eighty -eighty-eighty-gents.' I'm going to tell you something. I'm going to whisper a secret." His lean face was veined with craftiness. "Gents. Listen. It isn't chicken In this beautiful basket. It isn't chicken. It's"-a dramatic pause -"it's roast duck!" He swaved back, mopped his brow with his red handkerchief, held one hand high in the air. His last card.

"Eighty-five!" grouned the fat Goris von Vuuren. "Eighty - five! Eighty - five! Eighty-five — eighty-five eighty-Gents! tle-men! Eighty-five once! Eighty. five-twice!" (Crash!) "Gone to Goris von Vuuren for eighty-five." A sigh went up from the assem-

blage; a sigh that was the wind before the storm. There followed a tornado of talk. It crackled and thundered. The rich Widow Paarper with Von Vuuren's boy, the great, thick Goria. And there in the doorway, talking to teacher as years, was Pervus de Jong, with Sometimes the wheels were made his money in his pocket. It was of marine blue flannel, fashioned as good as a play.

Adam Coms was angry. His lean, fox-like tace became pinched with spite. He prided himself on his antics as auctioneer; and his chef d'oeuvre had brought a meager 85 cents, besides doubtless winning him the enmity of that profitable store customer, the Widow Paarlenberg. Goris von Vuuren came forward to claim his prize amidst shouting, clapping, laughter. The great hamper was handed down to him; an ample, rich-looking burden, its handle folded comfortably over its round stomach, its white cover so glistening with starch and froning that it gave back the light from the big lamp above the auctioneer's stand. As Goris von Vuuren lifted it his great shoulders actually sagged. Its contents promised satiety even to such a feeder as he. A grin, half-

sheepish, half-triumphant, creased his plump pink face. Adam Ooms scuffled about among the many baskets at his feet. His nostrils looked pinched and his skinny hands shook a little as he searched for one small ob-

When he stood upright once more he was smiling. His little syes gleamed. His wooden sceptre ided for silence. High in one hand, balanced daintily on his finger tips, he held Selina's little white shoe box, with its red ribbon binding it, and the plume of evergreer stuck in the ribbon. Affecting great olicitude he brought it down the to read the name written on it; held it aloft again, smirking.

He said nothing. Grinning. the waist from side to side, so that all might see. The eyes of those before him still held a mental pic-ture of the huge hampen foodpacked, that had just been handed down. The contrast was too absurd, too cruel. A ripple of laughter swept the room; rose, swelled to a roar. Adam Coms drew his mouth down solemnly. His little finger elegantly crooked, he pendulumed the box right and left. He to side. He waited with a nice sense of the dramatic until the laughter had reached its height. great scraping "Ahem!" as he cleared his throat threatened to

HOME-MAKING HELPS

By WANDA BARTON Sverything About the House

Helps to Make the Home. A Glance at the Fine Quilts of

Grandmother's Day.

LD-FASHIONED bed quilts Oare bringing big prices at exchanges and exclusive shops in New England and large East-ern cities. Grandmothers and great-grandmothers would not be lieve their own ears if they could hear the prices asked for their old time handiwork. Some of us who have attics and old homesteads probably have one or more of these old quilts still stored away. If so, now is the time to bring them out and spread them in all their glory on the spare-room bed.

Women are scouring the lt braries for old books that tell of the patterns which were in vogue anywhere from 100 to 250 years Though they may unearth some of the patterns, the trouble is many of the patterns were worked out in calice on the unbleached sheeting, which, after be-Calicos are scarce in these days and when found they have not the old designs or colorings called for

The "Log Cabin" design was one of the more difficult to make, and required a number of colored calico or silk pieces to enrich the patcurately cut and very carefully sewed to make the pattern exact Then there was the "Star of Bethlehem" pattern that was a great favorite in the old days. The fivepointed star, made of brown calico of five-inch dimensions, was placed in the center of a white 12-inch square. The quilt had a stitched white border, and the quilting was done in the falling-star design each star attached by a single line of stitching to the next one. quite

an elaborate quilting design.

The "Rising Sun" pattern was variously treated. In some in-stances the sun, of corn-colored calloe, made of fitted diamondshaped pieces, so that the points around the edge were perfect, re-posed in all its glory on a white background. In other quilts the sun was made of gorgeous hues, always the ray-like points were of one color-generally yellow or red-no matter how gay the interior was. The sun measured about 12 inches across, and in the quilting the idea was followed so that around each sun design there was an outer ring of pointed rays in the white stitchery. The suns were placed in the center were always bound with a strip of the calico, which formed the rays of the sun.

The "Wheel of Fortune" was another design favored, and the wheels made by women of seafaring men's households copied the old steering wheel; others used from the tails of a sailor's shirt. Again we find the quilts with the wheels of various colored calico pieces. When the flannel was used the edge of the quilt was bound in

The "Triple Block" design was frequently used as a border for the bubble pattern, the three blocks, placed at a slant with the corners touching, making an effective finish for the squares made of fitted diamonds, with a colored bubble appliqued in the center of each. Another favorite design was the block where each block was so cut and fitted as to show a top and two sides.

If specimens of these old guilts are worth exorbitant prices today what would be the price of some cleverly made ones done with modern materials? The possibilities are amazing, but in all probability they will not be done, for we modern women are too fond of the pretty various countries, and for our modfor comfort and light warmth have

The elderdown puffs are nice in the country home where there is no steam heat, but in the cities are heavy and not warm for their of the past. Yet the old-fashioned quilts have a charm that is irresistible to the needle-worker, and many are being made just for the pleasure of the revival.

One seen recently was done in the old "Hollyhock" design; the conventionalized flower stalkz, starting at the border, ran to colorful riot on top of the bed; the of green sateen like the leaves and edge of the flowers made them

Work together a half cupful of sugar and two generous table-spoonfuls of butter, then add two eggs and the white of the third. a cupful of molasses, a level tea-spoonful each of cloves, cinnamon and ginger, a half teaspoonful of salt, a saltspoonful of baking soda in a half cupful of sour milk, and



THICH hand? Cupid lets you choose for your very own self-or, seeing to it that it goes to the chosen one. at least, he lets you think you do. But he is too wise and has For Cupid, the adorable, seemingly innocent little e known the game of love too long to take such a risk. So, dip- as the ages; and just as Love has always existed, so has lomatically, he takes his hat full of hearts and places them in full sight guided the destinies of its subjects. of his audience, and taking one out a time, tells his fair followers-

And choose they do-but, mark you, they always choose with Capid there isn't a chance in the world of making a mistake wh handling the hearts and picking the one he knows to be best, and always to "Choose!"

THE COST

knew her said

they were

gin was not bad but just

longed for

ing had them

paving by be-

ly ostracized

for whom she

cared. She

has learned a

lesson that will doubtless stand her in

And how SOPHE RENE LOED

great fun to show how much she

herself, loses friends, and while she, has had her thrill, she has paid very dearly for it.

The histories of the criminal

courts are replete with stories of

young women who, in order to get a thrill, will go automobile riding

realize it is wrong, but can't regist

the temptation of getting a thrill.

I have heard young people like

Sometimes they are strangers.

ore people are paying for

Hav-

confident the

OF THRILLS

By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB.

other young women was asked

YOUNG woman who was

boarding in a very respectable

For it would never, never do to make mistakes; so Ou his little game earefully, setting his properties in the

fur is the heading many tallored gov today. The ruffles lower part of the

LONDON.-One of suit with a kn

"drive a man crasy" with her irresistible fascination—and yet, hold appears when the him strictly responsible for all the foolish statements he makes. A man simply cannot understand why a girl should want to DRESS like a vamp or a stren, if she isn't going to behave like one.

"Paranola is a form of insanity in which the patient has delusions of greatness or persecution," and, as all husbands have the first, and all wives have the second, most of us must be slightly de-

MEDITATIONS

MARRIED WOMAN

By HELEN ROWLAND

a fascinating wild leopard into a nice, comfy couch-rug.

A man may be capable of any amount of love for womanusually of only a little at a time, for each woman.

Pollyanna was right, and "life is what we make it," along comes their thrills? There is a very another man with a brand-new "line," but the same old alibis, and

> When a woman calls her husband on the telephone unexpectedly. she, somehow, can't help wondering for whom that genial, expectant "hello" was intended.

> A man's vanity lies so close to his heart that a woman can't possibly wound one without hurting the other.

> > HINTS FOR THE

HOUSEHOLD

Most eften they are girls from these young people would think considerably before jumping into sealize it is wrong, but can't resist something about which they do not know for the prime purpose of getto be ills.

this talk about "getting a kick out of life." Of all the misleading less pleasure than to run risks with in the copper will impart a lasting

Then there is the young woman in the country who longs for the thrills of city life. She comes, ignorant of the pitfalls, and usually walks right into them. True, she has been told what she might axions but the desire for advantage of the first match at Hurtinghame, England, was played in 1874. The fame at first quaintly described as pect, but the desire for adventure game at first quaintly described as cleaned by washing them we to strong. Then she pays— "hockey on horseback" was introduced by a retired Angle-Indian Dry with a soft cigth and po officer.

cases the one who is seeking the thrill knows the possible dangers and does it with open eyes. She just takes the risk, and generally finds she has had little or no chance to save herself.

When the control of the co

When you think of the wholesome things there are from which
to get thrills, if it is only reading
a good dramatic book, or engaging
in outdoor sports with people one
knows or at least under conditions
for which the hazard of wreagdoing
is small, it would seem that all of

for getting thrills. It was not just foolish pranks she played, but she did things that made it appear as though she needed to be sent to a detention home for rooms. waist and knees.

Turning a lover into a husband seems almost as cruel as turning A girl is always unreasonable enough to hope that she can begins. No sign of

PARIS.—Though

fashienable color

ing of high-crows.
here today is in plush. It is almost hat except for the is white moire ribbon as up the crown in fr



DAILY

OCTOBER 11, 1924.

to Serve

morrow ::

PEAKFAST.

Each word read

Each number in

ED EGGS WITH ED BEEF.

4 W pound fat salt milk, two table d bake slowly three with pork fat or put-bacon across top of bacon across top of frequently while bak-may absorb fat. Re-an and serve in silces.

on the 6th of

n had five more

after, in 1742, in the r husband, being thus with a family of five en. Fortunately her a valuable property

thly changed the sub-

tasted such

colate Cake

before

ost satisfactor

plate for cook

eracolle

US WOMEN

THE SOLUTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCE V. OCTOBER 11, 1924.

adorable, seemingly innocent little cherub, is just as Love has always existed, so has Cupid

never, never do to make mistakes; so Cupid ever arefully, setting his properties in the right ;

FASHIO

fur is the heading for ru

LONDON .- One of the

MAN

many tailored gowns show today. The ruffles make lower part of the skirt, appily, just to fool band being placed midway waist and knees.

s cruel as turning

ideas for sports wear is a suit with a knee length caping where the giddy sports begins. No sign of the kneed appears when the cape is remarked.

I should want to behave like one, patient has delupated the sports of successions to be remembered beautiful fabrics of successions to be remembered beautiful fabrics of successions to be remembered beautiful fabrics, especially in tambrowns shown here now, are to tell from successions. patient has delu- to tell from suede itself.

usbands have the PARIS.—Though black ferably black and white fashienable color scheme at ent, the arrival of autumn ast be slightly defor woman—but mitted in little dabs of at

after all, perhaps it," along comes mitted in little date of colors. The necklace, or flower on hat or shoulder, in tawny yellow or russel with a touch of orange in me old alibis, and

NEW YORK.—Pettices still in demand in spite of slips and other devices. An petticoat shown here today one unexpectedly, soft, fine crepe de chine, as undecorated, and closely plants. a sport skirt.

ing of high-crowned hats here today is in black at a woman can't plush. It is almost a hat except for the plaite white moire ribbon sewn up the crown in front.



ut in topid water, cloth and polish flour applied with thamois leather. After lunch, espe

ting tina, and sim-uld be filled with r as soon as their sen removed. This ng easier.

dyed ermine and tions on late au-trocks are growing Ermine dyed pur-n dyed erange or of the new ideas.

POPIN at to Serve morrow :: AKFAST.

ED BEEF. % cupful fineed beef. Saute in of hot butter. Beat nto hot buttered Keep folding lightly then stir in the Add a spoonful of peppers and a

f cooked tomatoes

to the dried beef.

AL LOAF. unds lean veal and d membrane. Chop Brough meat chop-% pound fat salt hely chopped) six t milk, two tablejuice, one table-ne-half teaspoonful a few drops onion sto small bread pan, on top, brush with with pork fat or putcon across top of nently while bak-USWOMEN

WASHINGTON.

name of the moth of Virginia toward d wife of Augus on a planter of the on the 6th of in Westmoreland wien, George, their

en the Rappahannock die Fredericksburg. chiagton had five more d lost the youngest in after, in 1743, in the husband, being thus with a family of five on. Fortunately her is a valuable property

after the death of his washington obmidshipman's warrant the opposition of his have entered the a been removed from tal influence, acted a od of American his-

Lafayette went to

1 never

tasted such

colate Cake

before /

ocolate

all means the

t satisfactory late for cook-

and drinking.

er&Co.Ltd.

IM NO.I)

ade from

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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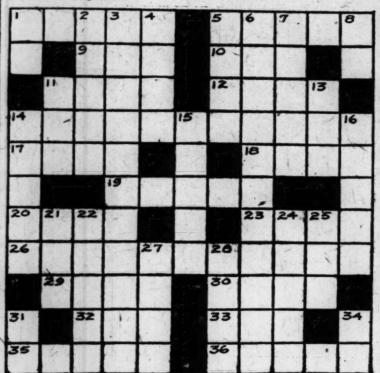
Each number in the puzzle indicates the position of the first letter of a word. Each word reads from left to right (horizontal) or downward (vertical), according to position. Lettered in correctly, words that

Each number in the white squares also refers to a definition in the accompanying table.

Each definition suggests a word possessing the exact number

of letters to fit the white spaces allotted to it. Each white space is to receive one letter only. Words start only

in numbered squares.



HORIZONTAL 1 Groundwork 17 A prophetic sign

Exhausted 18 Russian carnival 9 High explosive 19 Melodies 20 Opposed to 11 Tropical chestnut

gross will interlock.

26 Refactory

3 Designed 4 Chief actor in a play 5 A humanitarian

ciety (abbr.) 6 ppp. (pl.)

15 Present time 16 Holy person 21 Nothing 22 Extinct rulers 24 Looks furtively

THE SOLUTION WILL BE PUBLISHED ON THIS PAGE MONDAY.

29 Narrow street

14 Become insan

11 А Сурку

13 Point

VERTICAL

(two words)

pay his respects before his de-parture for France in the fall of 1784 he found Mrs. Washington working in her garden, whither he was conducted by one of her grandsons. She greeted his encomiums on his hero, his friend and his country's preserver with the simple remark, "I am not surprised at what George has done, for he was always a good boy." Mrs. Washington died at Fredericks-

burg of cancer Aug. 25, 1789. Grapefruit Pie.

Remove all skin and seeds from two large grapefruit and set to drain. Line the pie plate with rich short crust. Peel and chop two tart apples fine. Fill the pie with grapefruit and the apple, add a cupful of sugar with a beaping tea-spoonful of cornstarch and a tableonful of flour stirred through it. Pour in the drained grapefrui juice and the juice of an orange add the top crust and bake as

Philosophical Phrasings

30 Expression of

32 Moved swiftly

35 A passageway in a

palm trees

33 A common toy

36 Brief treatise

25 Small hotel 27 A prayer 28 Fruit of certain

21 Exclamation

hearty assent

Happiness belongs only to thos who are contented.

Conscience chastens the soul.

It is a kind of encumbrance to be over-much praised.

Think before action, that nothing oolish may result. Old age and the wear of time

each many things. It is disgraceful to stumble against the same stone twice.

No one finds fault with defects which are the result of nature.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS.



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The Cunard Steam Ship Co., Ltd.

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



TRY THIS RECIPE

(This recipe tested by Good Housekeeping Institute, is republished by special arrangement with Good Housekeeping, the nation's greafest magazine of the home.)

Grated Sweet Potato Pudding.

Three large sweet potatoes, 1 cupful sugar, 1 cupful milk, 1 egg. 1 tablespoonful melted butter or margaraine, 1 teaspoonful grated nutmer. Pare and grate the potatoes or put them through the food chopper. Add the sugar and milk and mix thoroughly. Beat in the egg and add the butter and nutmeg. Turn into a well greased, shallow pudding pan and bake until brown in a 350 degrees Fahrenheit oven. If desired, the top may then be spread with one cupful of preser and a meringue. Brown in a 300 degrees Fahrenheit oven and serve.

Miss M. Adelaide Nutting is dean of American nursing. She has the honorary degree of Master of Arts versity in 1922 and was the first nurse to be appointed to a chair in university.

Children's Bedtime Story :-: By THORNTON W. BURGESS -'

Old Man Coyote Gets Another Melon

The dog that's tied you need not fear If careful not to go too near.

OWSER THE HOUND knew now why he had been left tied to the fence on the edge of Farmer Brown's meloh patch. A shadowy form was moving about in the melon vines. Bowser knew who it was instantly. He knew it was Old Man Coyote. The hair lifted along Bowser's back and neck. With a roar of his great voice he sprang forward. The shadowy form of Old Man Coyote moved swiftly and disappeared. Bowser plunged after him. The line by which he was tied to the fence brought him up so suddenly that he was pulled over back- "That is why he didn't follow me wards. Once more on his feet he tugged and pulled and strained at that line. But it held fast. At last Bowser gave up, and growling get free. The harder Bowser softly went back to his bed of tugged at that line which held him straw. But he didn't go to sleep the broader grew Old Man Coysleep again.

in the melon patch tied to the "That is why he didn't follow fence as he had been the night me last night," thought Old Man of Farmer Brown's house opened. before. He understood now what Coyote. "He could go only as far it all meant. Nothing happened as that line would let him. As a gray ghost. until along toward morning. Then long as I keep beyond the length once more he saw the shadowy of that line that dog is harmless form of Old Man Coyote. As be- I didn't have a melon feast last fore he rushed after Old Man night because I didn't know then Coyote as far as the line would that Bowser was a prisoner. But add to it a quarter cupful of vineaway and with a grin on his sharp such a racket as that dog makes! cumber salad or with hearts face watched Bowser struggle to I guess I'll have to move quickly lettuce.



last night," thought Old Man Coyote.

again. No, sir; he didn't go to ote's grin. He understood perfectly why Bowser was tied out The next night Bowser was left there in the melen patch.

or Bowser will have his master

down here.". Old Man Coyote moved in a half circle just beyond Bowser's reach until he had found out just how much of the melon patch the line by which Bowser was fastened would allow him to cover. He knew that within this half circle he couldn't hope to get a melon. But there were melons outside that half circle, and these Old Man Coyote visited one after another until he found one that suited him. This he soon tore to pieces, greedily swallowing the red, juicy inside. He gulped it down, for he

was in a hurry.

All the time Bowser was tugging at the line, which held him, and barking as if he would bark his head off. Only a few feet away was Old Man Coyote, paying no more attention to him than if he didn't exist. But Old Man Coyote was keeping watch of Farmer Brown's house as he gobbled that melon. He suspected that the noise Bowser was making would bring some one to see what it was all about. It was just as he swallowed the last mouthful of melon that the door

(Copyright, 1924.)

Sour Cream Salad Dressing. Take'a cupful of sour cream and

Old Man Coyote disappeared like

let him. But this time Old Man if there is a nice, ripe melon beCoyote didn't disappear. Instead, he sat down just a short distance going to be mine. My, my, my, and with a relative ment and with a relative ment of the country and with a relative ment of the reach of the mine. My, my, my, and with a relative ment of the reach of the reach of the relative my, my, my, and with a relative ment of the reach of the reach

HOUSEHOLD JUGGESTIONS

An Electric Dryer. Turn on your electric fan in the laundry the next rainy wash day and see how big a help it is in the

drying of clothes.

Soiled Overalls. Put the soiled overalls flat on the board of side of tub and scrub with a stiff scrubbing brush. You will these bulky articles.

Just a Thought.

Black glass vases and bowls are very fashionable at present, and one woman tells me she gave a clear glass vase of here a coat of black enamel and it turned out The Fish Store.

Be certain that the fish you buy strictly fresh. Your nose is something creating that atmosphere, and just on general principles should be avoided. The medern fish store is spotless and oder-





A Beacon

Darkest Hours

The Sisters of St. Mary have been for 50 years a haven to which the sick poor could go in time of their greatest distress, with the assurance that their appeal would not be refused.

Disregarding their personal safety, the Sisters have gone into the homes of the destitute, nursed during epidemics and endured privations while alleviating suffering.

Overcoming many obstacles, the Sisters have extended their efforts until they now conduct three great St. Louis institutions-St. Mary's Infirmary, Mount St. Rose Sanatorium for Tuberculosis and the new St. Mary's Hospital. A basic purpose charity regardless of creed-has been

faithfully carried out by the Sisters of St. Mary. Those who are able are expected to pay, but the deserving poor are always cared for.

To further this splendid work, a campaign is now being conducted to raise funds to relieve the financial burden of the Sisters by the issuance of five-year endowment life in. The Business of surance policies payable to the Sisters of St. Mary. This Saving Lives endowment plan has the approval of Archbishop John J. Help St. Mary's Glennon and business laymen of St. Louis.

tween the ages of 10 and 65 years, ters of St. Mary.

payable to the Sisters of St. Mary.

Each man or woman taking out a

policy for \$1000 or more is entitled

to free medical and hospital service

at St. Mary's Infirmary during pe-

riods of sickness for the rest of his

or her life.

609 Locust Street

The Endowment Insurance Plan

Five-year endowment policies are nually, semi-annually or quarterly.

being issued in amounts of \$500 or At the end of five years the face

more by the Metropolitan Life In- value of the policy, with earned

surance Company to persons be- dividends, will be paid to the Sis-

The premiums are payable an- od for endowing your hospital.

For further information call: Olive 246



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Address

This Advertisement Was Paid for by Priends of St. Mary's Hospital

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If the insured dies within five

years, all payments cease and the

face value of the policy will be paid

to the Sisters of St. Mary at once.

Insurance is selected as the means

by which this fund shall be raised.

It is a practical, businesslike meth-



THE STRONG ARM.

LAS! full many a strong-arm Corrupts the grand old

They try to throw the same. They often go to any length In devices ways and dark,

And overshoot the mark. QUITE SO.

low is the merry season of the usts into print by flopping to the again.—The London Sunday Pictorial.

died the coal for us during the A NOTHER bird who vexes me war, is one of the latest to take running broad jump from the He talks about Penelope blican to the Democratic col- And calls her Pen-e-lope. nn. The floppers and flappers are going to have something to my about this election.

Why not go against something asy, like the Railway Exchange

ney Asks for Pure Water From Lake for Valley." If Henry puts that over we'll et aside a Rainey Day for him,

nd for apple sauce.

The housing situation in New York has arrived at such an acute stage that they are going to put en a revival of Uncle Tom's Cabin. to warm up.

Ban Johnson wants a Federal so frequent that nobody pays atquiry into the baseball scandal. tention any more to a ticket scan-One would think that Ban had dal.

A been fed up on the Federal League

After they've worn them a couple of days you can turn the hose on

Our thanks are due to Gov. Al Smith. "The Sidewalks of New York" seems to have effectually But do not realize their strength relegated "Yes, We have No Bananas" to the background.

QUITE SAFE NOW. The Daily Mail states that the year when the lifelong Republican Americans are going home. In or Democrat, as the case may be, that case our boxers can come out

Dr. Harry Garfield, who han- SPEAKING OF EURYDICE.

TOO TRUE.

The Prince of Wales, during his wore a soft hat. A derby is too suggestive of horses,

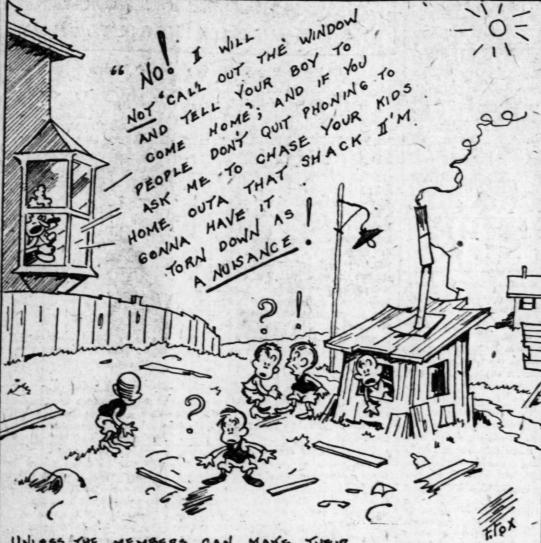
Teddy Roosevelt requests the voters of New York not to vote for him on account of father. Why,

Pitcher Cal Coolidge has never been knocked out of the box at a of Barrels of Apples world's series game. Always the cool and calculating performer he rating that the supply will has developed the snow ball to a equal to the pre-election de- point where it is practically unhittable.

Cal is about the only pitcher

Baseball scandals have become

THE LITTLE SCORPIONS' CLUB—By FONTAINE FOX



UNLESS THE MEMBERS CAN MAKE THEIR MOTHERS QUIT PHONING THAT OLD CROSS PATCH" NEXT DOOR THE VERY EXISTENCE OF THE CLUB IS THREATENED.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND—By BRIGGS



A FACE ISN'T A PERMANENT THING ANY MORE—By RUBE GOLDBERG

DOCTOR I'M SENDING MY HUSBAND BY HENRY GRASS RIGHT DOWN- IRON OUT HIS NOSE, TUCK IN HIS EARS, I. CROSS &CO.



EARS

FACE REMODELED, WHY NOT GIVE CREDIT TO THE CONTRACTORS AS THEY DO IN BUILDING!

SHORTEN HIS CHIN C AND STRAIGHTEN OUT HIS EYES

> IF YOU GET TIRED OF YOUR HUSBAND, SEND HIM TO THE HOSPITAL AND HAVE HIM DONE OVER.

PROFESSOR, MAKE HE UP A NICE BLONDE, WITH A ROMAN NOSE, HEAVY EYE-LASHES, A SWAN NECK AND A FULL SET OF TEETH



A WIFE NOW JUST LIKE A SHIRT RECOGNIZE REDPLE BY OR A RADIO

YOU CAN'T

ANY MORE



KRAZY KAT-By HERRIMAN









BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS





GEEVEM SENT ME



SET.



MUTT AND JEFF-DANDELION BEVERAGE, PERHAPS! HOW DOES GEEVEM GET THAT WAY?-By BUD FISHER

GOES:

NOTHING

RISKED.

DUIHTON



A PACKAGE



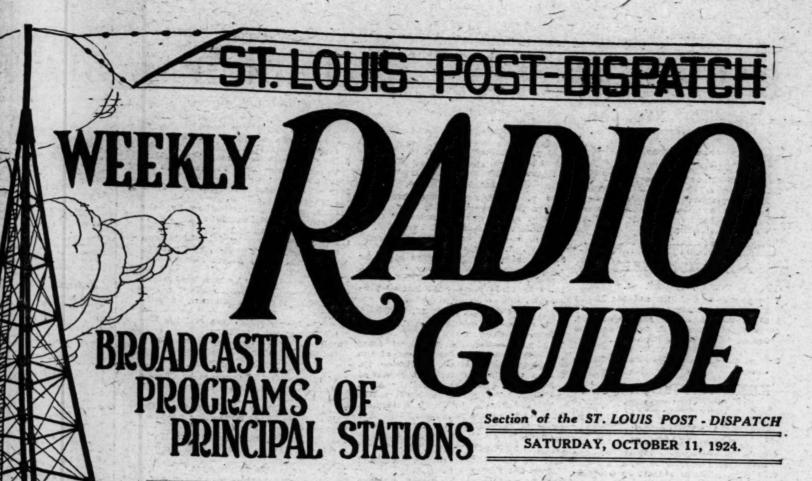
FINE. I'VE











New Schickerling Tube Designed to Operate From Direct or Alternating House Current



other cities. A few extracts rs to K S D are given below:

H. B. COOK.

JOHN H. PUTZ.

Colorado Springs, Colo.

That orchestra was enjoyed to Mr. Schickerling has conceived beyond timost. Keep up the good work, this point and takes care of the entire D, and earn the title "The Most Popproblem automatically in a tube which station in America."

LESTER EGGLESTON.

(Telegram.) Baltimore, Md. band music astoundingly clear to-t. Very realistic. M. L. BOBLER.

so foggy I looked for something and dropped on to him again at

A new type of vacuum tube which, if perfected, promises to revolutionize portions of the radio industry due to the fact that, entirely independent of resistors or filters, it operates silently from either direct or alternating current, will soon make its appearance on the radio market, it is announced.

The inventor recently granted an exclusive interview to a correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, from which the following account is reprinted.

THE dream of radio engineers and enthusiasts of complete independence from the use of "A" and "B" batteries appears to have been realized by Conrad Schickerling of Newark, N. ing to your broadcasting of J., in his invention of a new tube that Prophet ball. My daughter will run on either direct or alternating

"In previous attempts to solve the radio receiver power problem by the use of house-lighting current, complicated units that were expensive and demanded large have been the aim. And these units had to be of one type for direct current and That orghesis

may be fed by either direct or alternating current without any noticeable dif-Toronto, Canada. ference, and which in the entire process sellin at the Missouri Theater. Very rent, comparable with the "A" battery consumption of the tubes that we ordinarily use as amplifiers today.

Tube Within a Tube.

The unusual construction of the regular Schickerling tube is used in the design of this new tube to a large extent, a few lines to acknowledge with but the unique feature, and very heart rectifier. This "Irons out" the hum of the alternating current or the ripple of seard Hoover from Pittsburg, but the generator in a direct current line, so that noiseless reception is assured.

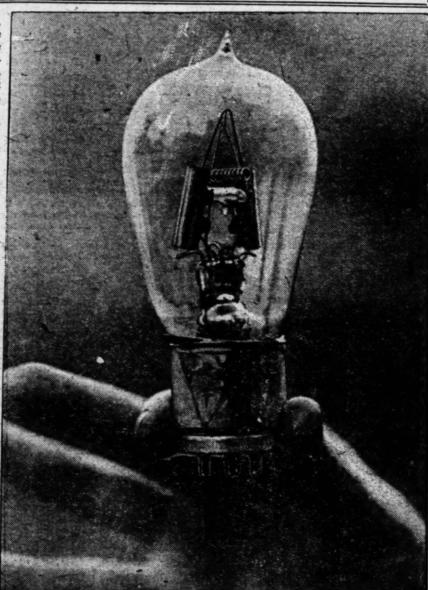
clear as a bell. You are the most

dable station I get, even on nights unusual. While the grid returns to the station I get, even on nights unusual. While the grid returns to the Static is bad, and this summer you "A" minus as usual the plate returns running direct from the house current expert tube constructor in the United the only distant station I could find to the filament plus, since a high poten- with no cumbersome apparatus to mar States.

I wished to show off to visitors, regards and thanks for many pleas- tial is possible there using the house the receiving set's appearance.

We shall be plate returns running direct from the house current expert tube constructor in the United to the filament plus, since a high poten- with no cumbersome apparatus to mar States.

Mr. Schickerling says he has spent over \$100,000 on the development of this tube, and the road was a slow one this tube, and the road was a slow one



cation your wonderful programs of this achievement, is a very tiny tube

This shows the construction of the various elements used in the new tube inthave been coming in clear and within the main tube, which acts as a vented by Conrad Schickerling, which uses either direct or alternating current from the house lighting system without any additional apparatus. The coiled. spring across the center is the grid under which may be seen the tiny rectifying tube. On either side of the grid may be seen the plate elements. A standard base is used and the outside glass bulb is identical with that of the ordinary 25-watt tungsten lamp.

to the filament plus, since a high potential is possible there using the house that hanks for many pleasivenings. R. H. BARTHOLOMEW.

Miami, Fla.

Wilson H. Moore.

New York, N. Y.

Word your concert fully half, an Volume as loud as WEAF.

J. F. MULHEK.

Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore, Md.

May be a stormy night everywhere as East, but I always know where formed to the filament plus, since a high potential with no cumbersome apparatus to mar. States.

With no cumbersome apparatus to mar. States.

He receiving set's appearance.

Fiexibility of Design.

A receiver may now be built without four-element tube which eliminates "B" batteries.

Easy adaptability to present receivers fore it is put into production, which on helping out. Even the corporation to be between \$\$ and \$10\$.

Mr. Schickerling says he has spent over \$100,000 on the development of the tumost patience and faith could have conquered. Always as a great flexibility in the design of cabinets.

Easy adaptability to present receivers fore it is put into production, which one helping out. Even the corporation making the Schickerling tubes has been confined to the family, with Mrs. Schickerling alves much of the intensiver, and Mr. Schickerling dues much of the development work to his large spaces for batteries, permitting of batteries.

Easy adaptability to present receivers fore it is put into production, which one helping out. Even the corporation making the Schickerling tubes has been confined to the family, with Mrs. Schickerling alves much of the development work to his ingular than the funders of the receiving set's appearance.

Mr. Schickerling says he has spent over \$100,000 on the development of that tube over \$100,000 on the development of the family tube of patients.

The tube awaits a few final touches be-noucleus about which the work was done that outleus about which the work was done that outleus about which the work was done of the family of the fa

PROGRAMS OF PRINCIPAL STATION TO BE

CHNC-TORONTO, CAN. (350 METERS) (Eastern Time.)

MONDAY, OCT. 13.

Edward McGee, planist; Geoffrey 8:00 p. m.—"Twenty Minutes of Good Women's Philharmonic and L. S. Waddington, violinist.

Reading," by Rev. C. J. Pernin, S. J. Wiggin Orchestra. Waddington, violinist.

CKAC-MONTREAL, CAN-ADA (425 METERS)

TUESDAY, OCT. 14. 7:30 p. m .- Rex Battle and his Mount Royal Hotel Concert Orchestra. \$:30 p. m.—La Presse Studio concert. 10:30 p. m.—Joseph C. Smith and his Mount Royal Hotel Orchestra.

THURSDAY, OCT. 16. \$:00 p. m.—Canadian National Railways contest.

KDKA-PITTSBURG, PA. (326 METERS)

(Eastern Time.)

SUNDAY, OCT. 12.

6:30 p. m .- Dinner concert by Gregoria Scalzo's Orchestra. 7:45 p. m .- Services of the Point Breeze Presbyterian Church. MONDAY, OCT. 13.

6:30 p. m .- Dinner concert by the KD-KA Little Symphony Orchestra, Victor Saudek, conductor.

8:15 p. m.-"The Economic Basis for Our Changing Foreign Policy,", by Dr. Francis Tyson.

tle Symphony Orchestra, assisted by Eleanor Elderkin, soprano; Marian Dauel McDade, accompanist; Travelogue by Ross Skinner of Thos. Cook & Sons.

TUESDAY, OCT. 14. 6:30 p. m.—Organ recital by A. F. Taylor, playing at the Million Dollar Grand Theater, Pittsburg.

\$:00 p. m .- Address by Dr. John Ray 8:30 p. m.-Concert by the KDKA Op-

eratic Quartet, and the trie from the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra. 11:00 p. m .- Concert.

WEDNESDAY, OCT, 15. 6:30 p. m.-Dinner concert by Scalzo's

Orchestra. ,

8:15 p. m.—"The Role of Chemistry in
Everyday Life," "The Air We Breathe

Theater.'

11:00 to 12:00 midnight—Concert.

MONDAY, OCT. 13.

\$:30 p. m.—Concert by the Neapolitan Trio and Vocalists.

THURSDAY, OCT. 16. 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by Victor Saudek's KDKA Little Symphony Or-

chestra. \$:30 p. m - Concert by Victor Saudek's KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, and Mrs. Emma Albert Dean, soprano; Marian Deuel McDade, accompanist.

11:00 p. m .- Concert. FRIDAY, OCT. 17.

6:30 p. m.—Organ recital by Samuel

\$:30 p. m.-Concert by the MacDowell Quartet, assisted by Pierre de Backer, violinist.

SATURDAY, OCT. 18. 6:30 p. m .- Dinner concert by the West-

8:00 p. m.-Feature. 8:30 p. m.—Concert by the Westing-house Band.

KYW-CHICAGO, ILL. (536 METERS)

(Central Time.)

SUNDAY, OCT. 12. 2:30 p. m.-Studio Chapel service 7:00 p. m.—Chicago Sunday Evening

Club service. TUESDAY, OCT. 14. 7:00 p. m.-Dinner concert broadcast

from the Congress Hotel. 7:30 . p. m .- "Around the Town With KYW in Chicago" (stage revues). 8:00 p. m.—Musical program through the courtesy of the Chicago Musical

College. \$:20 p. m.-Speeches under the auspi-Federation: "How Chicago Became a Livestock Market," by J. D. Harper. "Painting and Housing of Farm Ma-chinery," by F. A. Wirt, Racine, Wis. 10:00 p. m.-"At Home" program. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15.

KYW's studio in the offices of the er, cellist.

Duncan Sisters Music Publishing Co. 5:30 p. m.—Selections on the musical

KYW in Chicago" (stage revue). 8:45 p. m.-Club. 9:15 p. m.-Talk by H. Archibald Har-

ris, income tax expert. 9:45 p. m .- Midnight revue. 12:30 a. m.—Organ recital by W. Rem- 8:15 p. m.—Baritone recital by Earl

the Hinshaw Conservatory of Music, under the direction of Everett Opic. gram,

FRIDAY, OCT. 17. 7:00 p. m.—Dinner concert broadcast 11:30 p. m.—Leo Reisman and his Hofrom the Congress Hotel.

Duncan Sisters Music Publishing Co. 8:20 p. m.—"A Few Intimate Stories of Successful 4-H Club Girls," by A. D. Folker. "What Cattle Feeders Are 9:30 f. m.-Midright revue. 12:30 a. m.—Organ solo by W. Remington Welch.

4:45 p. m.—Vesper services of the 7:00 p. m.—Dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel.
8:00 p. m.—Musical program: Chicago Harmony Mandolin Orchestra; Jacob Schatz, conductor.

9:35 p. m.-Late show.

mental solos and duets.

WAAW-OMAHA, NEB. (360 METERS)

(Central Time.) MONDAY, OCT. 13. . \$:30 p. m.—Concert by the KDKA Lit- 7:30 to 9:00 p. m.—Arranged by Mrs. Edward Morearty, vocal and instru-

> TUESDAY, OCT. 14. 8:00 to 9:00 p. m.-Program talks, Agricultural Department of the U. P. System Omaha. R.v. E. M. Brown, educational talks.

WBAP—FT. WORTH, TEX. (476 METERS)

SUNDAY, OCT. 12. 11:00 a. m .- Services of the First Methodist Church, Rev. J. W. Bergin, pas-4:00 p. m.-Concert from the Rialto

and the Water We Drink," Dr. K. S. 7:30 to 8:30 p. m .- "Moments from the

ford, Texas. TUESDAY, OCT. 14

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Concert.
9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Concert of old-time music, furnished by the Tom Bean Fiddle Band.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15.

**TUESDAY, OCT. 14.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from William Penn Hotel.

8:30 p. m.—Musical program by artist 7:30 p. m.—Lecture.

9 pupils from the Charles P. Schwan 9 p. m.—Musical program; Estiguist.

Studios.

**TUESDAY, OCT. 14.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert, Bl. cert orchestra, St. Paul Hotel.

7:30 p. m.—Lecture.

9 p. m.—Musical program; Estiguist.

Studios.

**TUESDAY, OCT. 14.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert, Bl. cert orchestra, St. Paul Hotel.

7:30 p. m.—Lecture.

9 p. m.—Musical program; Estiguist.

Studios.

**TUESDAY, OCT. 14.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert, Bl. cert orchestra, St. Paul Hotel.

7:30 p. m.—Lecture.

9 p. m.—Musical program; Estiguist.

Schwidt. Donald Bennyhold.

• 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Musical concert pre-sented by the Hemphill Heights Ma- 11:00 p. m.—Late concert from Loew's sonic Lodge No. 1164. Chester Hol- Aldine Theater.

7:30 to 6:30 p. m.-Concert to be an- Nevin Trio.

FRIDAY, OCT. 17. 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Concert offered by the John Tarlaton Agricultural College, Stephenville, Texas.

WBZ-SPRINGFIELD. MASS. (337 METERS)

(Eastern Time). SUNDAY, OCT. 12.

8:30 p. m.—Program by Edith Lang, organist, and the Orpheus Male Quar-

9:30 p. m.-Concert by Adele Braham, coloratura soprano, Cecilia Pearl, so-prano; Mildred Breman, pianist; Read Dang, flutist. MONDAY, OCT. 13.

7:45 p. m .- Concert by the Westinghouse Philharmonic Trio; and Kathleen E. Delehanty, planist. 8:30 p. m.-Shrine Drum Corps. ces of the American Farm Bureau 9:00 p. m .- Special program in observance of Columbus Day by the Mas-sachusetts Knights of Columbus. 11:30 p. m.—Program of dance music by McEnelly's Singing Orchestra.

TUESDAY, OCT. 14. 7:40 p. m.-Copley Plaza Orchestra 60 p. m.—Dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel.

8:30 p. m.—Concert by Grace Lowell Bradbury, soprano; Helen Morrison Dunlap, planist, and J. M. I. Ramsey. Dunlap, planist, and J. M. L. Ramsey-

B:00 p. m.—Musical program: Florence Gazaway, contralto; William
Hoke, tenor; lecture on the piano demonstrated by Morgan L. Eastman.

5:30 p. m.—Sciections on the manual panied at the piano by Edna Gove.
10:00 p. m.—Musical program.
11:55 p. m.—Organ program by "Jack" 3:30 p. m .- "Around the Town With Hanly,

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15.

7:40 p. m.—Concert by William L. Spit-tal, tenor; Dorothy Bichard Mulroney, accompanist, and the Westlinghouse Philharmonic Trio.

8:30 p. m.—Elgar vocal quartette. Miss ington Welch

Edith Palmer, violinist; Mr. Edmund,

McGee, planist; Mr. Harry Jackson, 7:00 p. m.—Dinner concert broadcast

S:45 p. m.—Piano selections by John Merker.

Reading," by Rev. C. J. Pernin, S. S. Wiggin Orchestra.

8:20 p. m.—Talk on "Better Lighting," 9:30 p. m.—Concert by Jean Livingston by W. A. Durgin.

8:30 p. m.—Musical program given by Sherburne, soprano; Mertina Bancroft, accompanist, and Albert Faucon, vio-

10:00 to 11:30 p. m.—"At Home" pro- 10:00 p. m.—Concert by Mrs. Fred Winslow Adams, soprano; Willard Clark, baritone; Benjamin Buxton, accompanist.

tel Brunswick Orchestra. KYW's Studio in the offices of the Gridley and Frank Bernier. THURSDAY, OCT. 16.

245 p. m.—Musical program by Charles R. Hector with his St. James Theater Talking About," by D. C. Waterman. 8:15 p. m.—Program direct from the Amber Studio of Chickering & Sons

Piano Co. 9:30 p. m.—Soprano recital by Katherine A. White, accompanied by Mrs. Louis S. Cox. 10:00 p. m.-Musical program.

FRIDAY, OCT. 17. 10:00 p. m.-Program arranged by Joseph C. MacKenzie, baritone, presenting Madeline Dwyer, Eleanor Dwyer, violinist, and Margaret Dwyer, reader. 11:00 p. m.—Concert by Mrs. Charles Reid, pianist; Mrs. Edith Sackett; soprano; and the Westinghouse Philhar-

11:30 p. m .- Program of dance music by McEnelly's Singing Orchestra.

SATURDAY, OCT. 18. 7:40 p. m .- Concert by the Hotel Kim-

8:30 p. m.-Musical program by the Women's Philharmonic and L. S. Horticultural Hall Food Fair. 9:00 p. m.-Program by Marjorie Messer, violinist; Dorothy Morgan, so-prano; Ruth Morse, panist, and as-

10:00 p. m.-Musical program. WCAE—PITTSBURG, PA. (462 METERS)

(Eastern Time.) SUNDAY, OCT. 12.

6:30 p. m.-Dinner concert transmitted from William Penn Hotel. MONDAY, OCT. 13.

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—"Moments from the Majestic," featuring artists from the Majestic Theater.
9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Concert by the Foster Merrill Music House, Hereford, Texas.

1:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Mondat, Col. 13.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from William Penn Hotel.

8:30 p. m.—Musical program.

11:00 p. m.—Late concert by the Pitt Campus Collegians Orchestra.

1:00 a. m.-Midnight Froite by Ralph

WEDNESDAY, OUT. 18.

Winters Elletson.

8:00 p. m.—"Home Lighting Effects."

9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Popular dance mu8:15 p. m.—"Six Recent Novels," F. D.

sic by the Texas Hotel Orchestra.

THURSDAY, OUT. 16.

8:30 p. m.—Musical program by the

THURSDAY, OOT. 16. 9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Dot Echo's Frolics. 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from William Penn Hotel.

8:30 p. m.—Moores Cafeteria Weekly Radio Review. FRIDAY, OCT. 17. 9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Concert of musical 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted selections.

8:30 p. m.-Musical program. SATURDAY, OCT. 16.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from William Penn Hotel. 7:45 p. m.-Lew Kennedy; Miss Irene Setzler, accompanist. 8:30 p. m.—Musical program.

WCBD-ZION CITY, ILL. (345 METERS)

(Central Time.) SUNDAY, OUT. 12. p. m.—Program given by the mixed quartet, assisted by the following per-formers: Messrs. Bishop and Sparrow, tenor and baritone; Glen R. Sparrow, tenor; Messrs. Stewart and Dunn, cornet and euphofium; Messrs. Mason and Mason, cornet and trombone; Paul Stewart, cornet; Gerald Mason, cornet; William C. Dunn, euphonium; Daniel MONDAY, OCT. 13.

p. m.—Program given by the Zion Band, assisted by the following per-formers: Miss Dorothy and Mr. Ralph odist E Bull, soprano and tenor; Miss Erma Quartets.
Reynolds, soprano; Miss Evelyn Uhlik, 4:00 p. m.—Radio chapel service contraito; Mark Whiteside, baritone;
Miss Bessie Wiedman, piano; Miss Lillian Detienne, reader.

(A11 METERS) THURSDAY, OCT. 16.

p. m.—Program given by the following performers: Celestial Bells; male quartet, Messrs. Barton, Bull, Paxton and Thomas; Misses Wiedman, Lud-

MONDAY, OCT, 13.

KSD

546 Meters

Saturday—4:00 P.1

Broadcasting music at the Pasarr Radio show:
"Your Eyes Have Told Me So.
"Rey Have Told Me So.
"Hiss Lillian Boemler, sopraSpanish Dance by Reyfeld.
Violin sole by Miss Gens Sm.
"In the Garden of Tomorrow."
"Miss Eunice Holmes, sopras
"Until Tomorrow."
"Until Tomorrow."

Saturday-8:30 P.

Program

Orchestra and specialties,

1—Organ Novelty:
Played by Milton Sloaser.
2—Overture: "William Tell," B.
The Orchestra.
3—Orchestral Music for New.
4—Program of Dance Music.
Paul Whiteman's Collecture.
New York, with Vincent thier, directing.
5—Orchestral and Organ Music.
5—Orchestral and Organ Music.
6—Orchestral Music for "Ride the Purple Caw," comedy ture.

star's Radio Orchestra.

145 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.—The Plantation Players, Hotel Muchlebach.

TUESDAY, OCT. 14.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15.

1:45 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.—Plantation Players, Hotel Muchlebach; Eddle and Bobble Kuhn's K. C. A. C. Orches-

WCK-360 Meters SATURDAY—Elmer McDonal silly Moss, popular songs. inpute news items.

1:00 P. M.—World's Series THURSDAY, OUT, 16 ball Scores.
3:00 P. M.—Hallett and M harmony singers.
8:00 P. M.—The Wild Cat
Orchestra. A radio dance progr 1:45 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.—Plantation Players, Hotel Muchlebach; Eddie and Bobble Kuhn's K. C. A. C. Orches-

WEB-273 Meters SATURDAY — Midnight :30 to 1 A. M. M Michael, Girl Singer, El ancMichael, Girl Singer. Elmo Donald, barytone, Ned Ros-character and comedy singer, Gussie Vernou, popular songs. Babe Raffels, Wright and musical and singing act. monarch Quartet. E. B. Scheel his Chase Hatel Case. WDAF Minstrels.

low and Uhlik, vocal trio; Thomas, baritone; Herma cello; Mrs. Esther Cook Reprano; Mrs. Hester Robinso

WCCO-MINNEAPOL MINN. (417 METERS)

(Central Time,) SUNDAY, OCT. 12. p. m.—Mrs. Melvin A. Campbell, tralto; Eleanor Freemantel, acco nist; Elsie Wolf, plano; Marion I stein Bearman, violin. MONDAY, OCT. 13. 8:15 p. m.—Organ recital by

10 p. m.—Arnold Frank's Casine tra, St. Paul Hotel. TUESDAY, OCT. 14.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert, Geborn's Nicollet Hotel Orchestr Dare, singing comedienne. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18

Schmidt, Donald Bennyhoff Anderson, Wm. R. Hoppen nold Frank's Casino Orche Paul Hotel.

THURSDAY, OCT. 16. 30 p. m.—Dinner concert, born's Nicollet Hotel orche -Masical program; I Donald Carpenter, soprand Freemantel, accompanist; debrandt Dix, reader; Tausch, zither.

10 p. m.—Program by George Nicollet Hotel orchestra. FRIDAY, OCT. 17. 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert, Di Nankin Cafe prchestra; Thomas, soprano; Emily Er

7:30 p. m .- Lecture, J. C. Ho eterans' Bureau. 8 p. m.—Musical program; The vorsen, soprano; Roy Schn net; Ernest Liegl, flute; Pau pianist; Eleanor Freemantel, panist.

SATURDAY, OCT. 18 p. m.—Lecture, Musical pros bert Bellson, banjo and B Laurence Reddy, baritone; Lamb, reader; Eleanor Fr accompanist. 9:30 p. m.—Joe Peyer's St. Paul

Club orchestra; Lou Emmel, WCX-DETROIT, N 517 METERS)

(Eastern Time.)
SUNDAY, OCT. 12.
115 p. m.—Services of the Centra odist Episcopal Church; the

(411 METERS) (Central Time.) SUNDAY, OCT. 12

to 5:30 p. m .- Weekly Boy Scout

program.

10 to 7:00 p. m.—Address—Personal
message from Roger W. Bahaon,
satistical expert and "doctor of busimess." Music—Fritz Hanlein's Trimon Ensemble. to 10:00 p. m.—Popular program the WDAF Minstrels and the

to 5:30 p. m .- Weekly child tal-7:00 p. m.-Music-Fritz Hanlein's Trianon Ensemble. 1:45 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.—The Planta-tion Players, Hotel Muchlebach.

most to 7:00 p. m.—Address; speaker under the auspices of the Health Conservation Association. Address; speaker from the Meat Council of Greater Kansas City. Music—Fritz Hanlein's Trianon Ensemble.

1:00 to 9:15 p. m.—Monthly program presented by the second district of Missouri Federated Music Clubs.

100 to 7:00 p. m.—Address, Miss Allan Linton. Reading, Miss Cecile Bur-ton. Music, Frits Hanlein's Trianon

FRIDAY, OCT. 17. to 7:00 p. m.—Address, speaker from the Kansas City Children's Bu-reau. Music, Fritz Hanlein's Trianon 00 to 9:30 p. m .- Popular p ogram by Star's Radio Orchestea and the

1:45 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.—The Plantaon Players, Hotel Muchlebach. SATURDAY, OCT. 18. to 7:00 p. m.—Music—Fritz Han-lein's Trianon Ensemble, Hotel Much-Conc

1:45 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.—The Planta-tion Players, Hotel Muchlebach; Ed-die and Bobbie Kuhn's K. C. A. C.

WDAR-PHILADELPHIA, PA. (395 METERS)

(Eastern Time.) MONDAY, OUT. 13. m.—Arcadia Cafe concert orchestra; 11 p.

10 p. m.-Features from the Stanley p. m.-Arcadia Cafe dance orchestra: ville features from Fay's Knickrbocker Theater.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18. b. m.—Program of dance music broad-cast at intervals throughout the eve-ning from the control room in the 11 p. 1 Green Hills Farms Hotel, Overbrook, hotel A: Kentner Green Hill Farms or-chestra; artist recital from the studio; Oscar Laugman, violinistr p. m.—Dance orchestra from the Ar-cadia Cafe; features from the studio.

FRIDAY, OCT. 17. m.-WDAR-Walter p. m.-Meeting of the Morning Glory Club from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.; dance orchestra from the Arcadia Cafe; re-cital from the studio by Richard Conxylophone; Carlos O'Brien, baritone; Albert Zappile, planist.

E. m.—Features from the studio.

EAF-NEW YORK, N. Y. (492 METERS)

(Eastern Time.)

SUNDAY, OCT. 12. Roxy and His Gang," direct from the apitol Theater. Organ recital direct from the studio of the Skinner Organ co., New York City.

MONDAY, GOT. 10.

10 p. m.—Dinner music from the 1 se room of the Hotel Waldorf-As-ria. Joint program by Earl Carauh, baritone, and Robert Carbaugh, with accompaniments by MONDAY, OCT. 13. rlophonist, with accompaniments by Carbauh. Helen Jenks Dietrich, t, and Gerald Rudy, flutist. Wilam Stamm, lyric tenor, accompanied Archibald Sessions. Music by the and P. Gypsies,

TUESDAY, OCT. 14.

to 10 p. m.—Dinner music from the rose room of the Hotel Waldorf-Assoria; Harry Jentes, jazz planist. "The 9:15 to 9:30 to Raymond Möley. "The Gold Dust wins." "Eveready Hour."

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15.

to 10 p. m.—Dinner music from the room of the Hotel Waldorf-Assoria. Synagogue services under the sapices of the United Synagogue of America. Marie Elierbrook, contraito, ccompanied by Winifred T. Barr. 11:00 to Detail of the companied by Winifred T. Barr. 11:00 6:00 to

Earl ano by

the

Wins-Clark,

is Ho-

Violet

Kath-

music

L. -S.

Mess-

PA.

ILL.

e; Paul

Daniel

KSD 546 Meters

to 7:00 p. m.-Address-Personal mage from Roger W. Bahaon, distical expert and "doctor of busi-" Music—Fritz Hanlein's Tri-

to 10:00 p. m.-Popular program the WDAF Minstrels and

ar's Radio Orchestra.

to 7:00 p. m.-Music-Fritz Han-

in's Trianon Ensemble. 5 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.—The Planta-on Players, Hotel Muchlebach.

to 7:00 p. m.—Address; speaker meder the auspices of the Health Conservation Association. Address; peaker from the Meat Council of Ireater Kansas City. Music—Fritz Inlein's Trianon Ensemble.

Halleins Trianon Ensemble.

90 to 9:15 p. m.—Monthly program
presented by the second district of
Viscouri Federated Music Clubs. is p. m. to 1:00 a. m.—Plantation Players, Hotel Muchlebach; Eddle and

le Kuhn's K. C. A. C. Orches-

10 to 7:00 p. m.—Address, Miss Allan Linton. Reading, Miss Cecile Bur-

ion. Music, Fritz Hanlein's Trianon

from the Kansas City Children's Bu-reau. Music, Fritz Hanlein's Trianon

80 to 9:30 p. m .- Popular p ogram by

the Star's Radio Orchestra and the WDAF Minstrels.

p. m. to 1:00 a. m.—The Planta-

to 7:00 p. m .- Music-Fritz Han-

on Players, Hotel Muchlebach. .

WDAR-PHILADELPHIA,

ins evangelistic campaign; Can-

30 p. m .- Features from the Stanley

m.—Dance orchestra from the Ar-

p. m.—Dance orchestra from the studio.

p. m.—Meeting of the Morning Glory Club from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.; dance

ital from the studio by Richard Con-

EAF-NEW YORK, N. Y.

hoxy and His Gang," direct from the

Theater. Organ recital direct

Joint program by Earl Car-

list, with accompaniments by

t, and Gerald Rudy, flutist, Wil-

Archibald Sessions. Music by the

ne; Carlos O'Brien, bari-

FRIDAY, OCT. 17.

m.-WDAR-Walter

tons; Albert Zappile, pianist. L. m.—Features from the studio.

(492 METERS)

SUNDAY, OCT. 12.

MONDAY, OCT. 13.

a, New York City.

and P. Gypsies.

ns." "Eveready Hour."

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15.

PA. (395 METERS)

(Eastern Time.)

erbocker Theater.

SATURDAY, OCT. 18.

THURSDAY, OCT. 16.

on Pinyers, Hotel Muchlebach.

TUESDAY, OCT. 14. to 5:30 p. m .- Weekly child tal-

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15.

Saturday 4:00 P. M. Broadcasting music at the Famou Barr Radio show:
"Your Eyes Have Told Me So."
Miss Lillian Boemier, soprano, Spanish Dance by Reyfeld.
Violin sole by Miss Gene Smith.
"In the Garden of Tomorrow."
Miss Eunice Holmes, soprano,
"Until Tomorrow."

"Until Tomorrow."
Ollie Ferris.
"It's Great to Be a Saleslady."
Miss Kitty Clay, contraito. Selection— Miss Kathryn O'Gorman, soprano, Miss Ethel Arnold, accompanist,

Saturday-8:30 P. M. Orchestra and specialties, broad-cast direct from Missouri Theater.

Program ' 1—Organ Novelty:
Played by Milton Slosser.
2—Overture: "William Tell," Rossini
The Orchestra.
3—Orchestral Music for News.
Program of Dance Music by
Paul Whiteman's Collections of
New York, with Vincent Gauthier, directing.
5—Orchestral and Organ Music for
Zane Grey's "Border Legion."
6—Orchestral Music for "Riders of
the Purple Cow," comedy picy
ture,

WCK-360 Meters SATURDAY—Elmer McDonald and Billy Moss, popular songs. Last minute news items. 1:00 P. M.—World's Series Base-ball Scores. 3:00 P. M.—Hallett and Minier, 8:00 P. M.—The Wild Cat Jazz Orchestra. A radio dance program.

WEB-273 Meters SATURDAY — Midnight concert 10:30 to 1 A. M. Marsaleen McMichael, Girl Singer. Elmer McDonald, barytone, Ned Rosenberg, character and comedy singer. Miss Gussle Vernon, popular songs. Miss Babe Raffels, Wright and Mason, musical and singing act. Melody monarch Quartet. E. E. Scheetz and his Chasse Hotel Orchestra. Bud Fox, studio planist, and Billy Knight, announcer.

low and Uhlik, vocal trio; John D Thomas, baritone; Hermann Becker, cello; Mrs. Exther Cook Rendall, soprano: Mrs. Hester Robinson

WCCO-MINNEAPOLIS. MINN. (417 METERS)

(Central Time.) SUNDAY, OCT. 12. 8 p. m.-Mrs. Melvin A. Campbell, contralto; Eleanor Freemantel, accompanist; Elsie Wolf, piano; Marion Berastein Bearman, violin. MONDAY, OCT. 13. 8:15 p. m.—Organ recital by Haml

10 p. m.—Arnold Frank's Casino Orche tra, St. Paul Hotel. TUESDAY, OCT. 14. e Pitt 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert, George o born's Nicollet Hotel Orchestra; Coll

Dare, singing comedienne. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert, Billy's concert orchestra, St. Paul Hotel.
7:30 p. m.—Lecture,
9 p. m.—Musical program; Esther Hartquist, cellist; Eleanor Freemantel, socompanist; Lowry male quartet, P. C. Schmidt, Donald Bennyhoff, G

Anderson, Wm. R. Hoppenrath; Ar nold Frank's Casino Orchestra, R Paul Hotel. THURSDAY, OCT. 16. 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert, George C born's Nicollet Hotel orchestra.

p. m.—Masical program; Edith and Donald Carpenter, soprano; Elean Freemantel, accompanist; Esther H debrandt Dix, reader; Theodo 10 p. m.-Program by George Osbor

FRIDAY, OCT. 17. 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert, Dick Long Nankin Cafe orchestra; Margar Thomas, soprano; Emily Erickson, ac Irene 7:30 p. m.-Lecture, J. C. House, U.

8 p. m.—Musical program; Thelma H vorsen, soprano; Roy Schmidt, cla net; Ernest Liegl, flute; Paul Obe planist; Eleanor Freemantel, a

SATURDAY, OCT. 18. 8 p. m.—Lecture. Musical program; bert Bellson, banjo and mandel Laurence Reddy, baritone; Geo Lamb, reader; Eleanor Freez 9:30 p. m.—Joe Peyer's St. Paul Athl Club orchestra; Lou Emmel, barito

WCX-DETROIT, MICH. 517 METERS)

(Eastern Time.) SUNDAY, OCT. 12. ng per- 7:15 p. m Ralph odist F odist Episcopal Church; the Hude Erma Quartets.

1 Uhlik, 4:00 p. m.—Radio chapel services.

Las Lai- WDAF—KANSAS CITY, M

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18. om of the Hotel Walderf-As-Synagogue services under the ses of the United Synagogue of (411 METERS) (Central Time.) SUNDAY, OCT. 12. Paxton 4:00 to 5:00 p. m.—Classical and se Lud- classical musical recital. Ready for Winter Eggs," by

AL STATIONS TO BE BROADCAST THIS COMING to 5:30 p. m.-Weekly Boy Scout ARE YOU, TOO, GOING TO BROADCAST

THE ELECTION RETURNS? S TATION KSD, of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, will start early in the evening of Nov. 4 and continue far into the night broadcasting election returns from all over the United States as fast as they are received.

returns from all over the United States as fast as they are received. Music will be interspersed at various periods during the evening.

It is evident, from letters already received, that many loud speakers will be installed in stores, clubs, hotels, restaurants, theaters and other places where people congregate, so that those in the heighborhood who have no radio sets can hear the election figures broadcast by KSD.

In view of the unusual interest in the outcome of the election of the next President of the United States, the Post-Dispatch will print on Sunday, Nov. 2, a complete directory of all places in St. Louis and adjoining towns where election returns can be heard by radio. If you are going to install a loud speaker for this purpose, notify by mail the Radio Department of the Post-Dispatch so your name and address can be printed in the directory which will appear in the Sanday Post-Dispatch of Nov. 2.

Fred W. Ohm. Musical program to be announced. West Eng Ladies' Trio.

5 to 12 p. m.—Dinner music from the rose room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria. Mild-week services under the auspices of the Greater New York Paderation of Churches. John C.

Friday, OCT. 16.

THURSDAY, OCT. 16.

Sign m.—Musical recital by Walter J. Fried, violinist, and assisting Dallas artists:

(Control Time.)

SUNDAY, OCT. 12.

SUNDAY, OCT. 12.

SUNDAY, OCT. 12.

FRIDAY, OCT. 17.

FRIDAY, OCT. 17.

Sunday morning services from Linwood Christian Church.

Sto 9:15 p. m.—Evening services from the Walker Tabernacle.

MONDAY, OCT. 13. rose room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria. Mid-week services under the
auspices of the Greater New York
Federation of Churches. John C.
Smith and his modern dance orchesJimmie Clark, jazz planist. JoMrs. Juanita Blair Price, soprano, with
assisting Dallas artists. Smith and his modern dance or the tra. Jimmie Clark, jazz pianist. Josaph M. White, tenor, accompanied by assisting Dalias artists.

SATURDAY, OCT. 18.

Ensemble."

Fig. p. m. to 1:00 a. m.—Plantation
Players, Hotel Muchlebach; Eddle and
Bobbie Kuhn's K. C. A. C. Orchestra.

FRIDAY, OCT. 17.

FRIDAY, OCT. 17. lyric soprano, accompanied by Wini- 7:20 p. m.—Preservice organ recital-fred T. Barr. Zona Maie Griswold, Wm. Wall Whiddit, organist. Astor Coffee dance orchestra.

(370 METERS) (Central Time.)

(Central Time.)
SUNDAY, OCT. 12.

oncert selections, Edgewater Beach
Oriole Orchestra; Elsie Schey, contralto; Cella A. De Nippell, prima donna
to; Cella A. De Nippell, prima donna
contrano. Mexican Grand Opera Co.;

oncert selections, Edgewater Beach
Oriole Orchestra; Elsie Schey, contralto; Cella A. De Nippell, prima donna
courtesy Mrs. V. Curtis, N. Tonawanto 8 p. m.—Woodie's quadrille in a
program of square dance music. ein's Trianon Ensemble, Hotel Much- Concert 135 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.—The Planta-to; Cella A. De Nippell, prima donna ton Players, Hotel Muchlebach; Ed-dle and Bobble Kuhn's K. C. A. C. Dean Remick, planist.

7 p. m.—Boy Scout movement talk, Hen- Hutchinson. ry R. Rathbone; Stella Barnhart, pianry R. Rathbone; Stella Barnart, pianist; Ruth Buhl, reader; Lillian Moyer,
soprano; musical bits from Balaban
Enough About Your Country to Vote

& Katz Riviera Theater; Edgewater
Beach Oriole Orchestra; Little and 9:00 p. m.—Musical program, courtesy
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service, broadcast

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15. 7 p. m.-Lottie Friedman, colatura so-A m.—Arcadia Cafe dance orchestra; mudeville features from Pay's Knickprano; Edgewater Beach Oriole Or-chestra; Pat Barnes, tenor; Eleanor Gilmore, soprano; Marie Kelly, reader; Langdon brothers, Hawaiian steel gui- 7:30 p. m.—Service of the First Methotars; musical bits from Balaban & dist Church, Schenectady.

p. m.-Edgewater Beach Oriole Or-

11 p. m .- Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra; Harry Davis, baritone; Nick Lucas, songs; Edgewater Beach Hotel

FRIDAY, OCT. 17. to \$ p. m .- Edgewater Beach Oriole viera Theater.

Lillian Moyer, soprano; Frederick Agard, tenor; Rita McFawn, soprano.

dy Meek, songs. SATURDAY, OCT. 18. 7 to 8 p. m.—Radio Sunday school lesson, FRIDAY, OCT. 17.
Dr. Herbert W. Virgin; Edgewater 7:45 p. m.—"The Darktown National Beach Oriole Orchestra; musical bits om the studio of the Skinner Organ from Balaban & Katz Riviera Theater. Kelly, reading; William H. Hunt, Yellow, Red and Orange Tales.

Lucas, songs; Marie Kelly, readings. WFAA-DALLAS, TEX. (476 METERS)

(Central Time.) SUNDAY, OCT. 12. 7:00 p. m.-Radio Bible Class. 7:45 to 9:15 p. m .- Service at City Temple Presbyterian Church, Dr. L. D. Young, pastor. 9:15 to 9:30 p. m.-Wendell Hall.

TUESDAY, OCT. 14.
p. m.—Dinner music from the room of the Hotel Waldorf-Asda; Harry Jentes, jazz pianist. "The 9:15 to 9:30 p. m.—Wendell Hall.
by of the Democratic Party." Prof. 9:30 to 11:00 p. m.—The Foxtrotters.

MONDAY, OCT. 13.

When the democratic Party." Prof. 9:30 to 11:00 p. m.—Musical recital by the professional p 8:30 to 9;30 p. m.-Musical recital by members of the Mozart Choral Club,

Earle D. Behrends directing. TUESDAY, OCT. 14. 8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Musical recital, Elizabeth Gay Jones, planist, with assisting Dallas musical artists. merica. Marie Ellerbrook, contralto, ing Dallas musical artists.

Rompanied by Winifred T. Barr. 11:00 to 12:00 p. m.—Adolphus Hotel Orchestra.

accompanied by Miss Teresa Lefko-witz. Helen Graves, mezzo soprano, accompanied by Florence Morris. Vin-lar music. cent Lopez and his orchestra from the 11:00 to 12:00 p. m.-Adolphus Hotel 8 to 9 p. m.-Soprano solos, Elizabeth

WGR-BUFFALO, N. Y. (319 METERS)

(Eastern Time.) SUNDAY, OCT. 12. fred T. Barr. Zona Maie Griswold, Wm. Wall Whiddit, organist.

lyric soprano. M. B. Fischer & Co.'s 7:30 p. m.—Evening service, Central Church.

MONDAY, OCT. 13. WEBH-CHICAGO, ILL. 8:35 p. m.-Address by E. C. Carpen-\$:50 p. m.-Reader-Lena C. Rosen-

da.
10:00 p. m.—Recital given by Gertrude WIP—PHILADELPHIA, PA. FRIDAY, OCT. 17.

WGY-SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (380 METERS)

SUNDAY, OCT. 12. tars; musical bits from Balaban & dist Church, Schenectady.

Monday, Oct. 13.

In — Program of dance music broadcast at intervals throughout the evening from the control room in the
freen Hills Farms Hotel, Overbrook,
Ra: Kentner Green Hill Farms orchestra; artist recital from the studio;

THURSDAY, OCT. 16
Walter Reagles, tenor.

Walter Reagles, tenor. TUESDAY, OCT. 14.

chestra; musical bits from Balaban & 7:00 p. m.—Dinner music. Katz Riviera Theater; Dean Remick, 7:45 p. m.—Chinese Night, with music by WGY Orchestra and personally conducted tour through New York Chinatown of quarter of a century ago by Edward H. Smith.

11:20 p. m.-Organ recital by Stephen E. Boisclair, from Proctor's Harmanus Bleecker Hall, Albany, N. Y. Orchestra; Agatha Karlen, reader; THURSDAY, OCT. 16.
musical bits from Balaban & Katz Ri- 7:45 p. m.—A Few Moments With New ks, by William F. Jacob.

9 to 10 p. m .- John Stamferd, tenor; 8:00 p. m .- Radio drama, 'The Path of Glory," by Rabbi Goodman Lipkind, presented by WGY Players; music by to 12 p. m.—Edgewater Beach Oriole the WGY Orchestra.

Orchestra; Winter Garden Four; San- 11:20 p. m.—Organ recital by Stephen isclair, from Proctor's Harmanus Bleecker Hall, Albany, N. Y.

tion," presented by the Georgia Minstrel Boys. 9 to 10 p. m .- Langdon brothers; Marie 10:30 p. m .- Program by the WGY Or-

SATURDAY, OCT. 18. 10 p. m.—Dinner music from the 11 to 12 p. m.—Edgewater Beach Oriole Football game between Princeton and Orchestra; Langdon brothers; Nick Notre Dame, at Princeton. 8:30 p. m .- Music by the Kenmore Hotel Orchestra, Albany, N. Y. Popu-

WHAS-LOUISVILLE, KY. (400 METERS)

(Central Time.) SUNDAY, OCT. 12, 4 to 5 p. m.—Vesper song service under the joint auspices of Mrs. J. W. Mur-rell and the Rev. R. J. Bryant.

7:30 to 9 p. m .- Concert by the Happy WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15.

FRIDAY, OCT. 17. 7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert under the ausof Miss Grace Deppe. SATURDAY, OCT. 18. 7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by the Louis-ville Railway Inspectors' Quartet.

WHAZ-TROY, N. Y. (380 METERS)

(Eastern Time.) MONDAY, OCT. 13. p. m.—Concert by Columbus Club Italian Band of Troy, assisted by solo-ists. Talk, "The Man on the Tall Tower," William G. Howard, assistant superintendent of New York State for-

12 p. m .- Transcontinental and international program by the Campus Sere-naders, Rensselaer Polytechnic Insti-tute students' dance orchestra.

7 to 8 p. m.- "Storage Batteries." W. G. Robertson. Sweeney radio trio, direction Mile Finley. Banjo soles. ence Olinger, Unionville, Mo.

TUESDAY, OCT. 14. m Hinton. to 10 p. m.-Dance music by Sweeney

orchestra. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13. 7 to 8 p. m.—Selections by the Sweeney radio trio. Address on "Parliamentary Law," by Mrs. Glenn D. Brown, president of the Missouri Association Parliamentary Law Teachers.

THURSDAY, OCT. 16. 8 to 9 p. m.-Classical program, arranged by Mrs. Bernice Griffith, so-prano, assisted by Mildred Redfield Connolly, pianist; Clayton Wolfe, tenor; Otis Swartz, violinist; Mrs. Emily Foley, contralto. Address by Dr. Fred-erick M. Smith.

MONDAY, OUT. 13.

Shay; Harry Davis, baritone.

Neal Clark Neal Co.

Neal Clark Neal Co.

Shay; Harry Davis, baritone.

Neal Clark Neal Co.

Shay; Harry Davis, baritone.

Neal Clark Neal Co.

Shay; Harry Davis, baritone.

Neal Clark Neal Co.

direct from Holy Trinity Church.

9:30 p. m.—Sunday evening concert by grangelistic campaign; Can
Beach Oriole Orchestra; Nick Lucas, Townsend.

Townsend.

chestra, assisted by Karl Bonawitz at the organ, broadcast direct from the Germantown Theater. TUENDAY, OCT. 14. 8:30 p. m.—Direct broadcast from the Metropolitan Opera House of a program of original compositions by the eminent Italian composer, Anthony DiCecco, featuring Josephine Luc-

chese, the famous coloratura soprano, and Prima Donna of the San Carlo Opera Co. Marburger and his Vaudeville Orches-tra, broadcast direct from Cafe L'Aig-

THURSDAY, OCT. 16. 8:15 p. m.—Concert by the Philadel-phia Police Band, under the direction of Lieut. Joseph Kiefer. 9:00 p. m .- Concert by the Sigma Cath-

olic Club in portions of their annual musical show. 11:05 p. m .- Dance music by Harvey Marburger and his Vaudeville Orches-

SATURDAY, OCT. 18.

8:00 p. m.—Talk by Ex-Congressman Thomas S. Crago of the Republican National Committee. 8:15 p. m.—An evening with Philadel-phia Composers, featuring compositions by Leo Ornsteen, Camille Zeckwer, Frederick E. Hahn, H. Alexander Matthews, Harl McDonald and Ed-

ward Shippen Barnes, with the following artists: Marie Zeckwer Holt, soprano; Lena Weber Bricker, contralto; Frederick E. Hahn, violinist, and Harl McDonald, planist. 9:15 p. m.-Concert by the Haines Evangelistic party, 10:05 p. m.—Dance music by the Hotel

St. James Orchestra. 11:05 p. m.-Organ recital by Karl

WJAX'-CLEVELAND, O. (390 METERS)

TEESDAY, OCT. 14. 7:30 p. m.-Program by the local Order

THURSDAY, OCT. 16. Hoosier Harmonists of New Albany, 8 p. m.—Ivan Francisci's Hotel Cleveland Ind.

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by Keith Kannard and his Kentucky Ramblers.

THURSDAY, OCT. 16.

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by "Dix Bluegrass Serenadera," Henry L. Dixon, (Continued on Page 6.1

500

20

100

250

10

10

100

50

800

100

500 250

500

100

50

100 50

50

500

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100

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50

10 10

LIST of AMERICAN BROADCASTINTATIONS,

Call	Wave	Power	Call	Owner and Location. Length.	Power Watts.
ignal.	Owner and Location. Length.	Watts.	Signal.	Atlantic Auto Co., Atlantic, Ia. 278	100
CDKA	Westinghouse E. and M. Co., Pittsburg, Pa326	1000	KFLZ	Christian Churches, L. Rk., Ark.254	50
KDPM	Westinghouse E. and M. Co.,	500	KFMQ	Univ. of Ark., Fayetteville, Ark.263	100
CDPT	Cleveland, O	50	KFMR	Morningside Col., Sioux City, Ia.261 G. W. Young, Minneapolis, Minn.231	5
KDYL	Newhouse Hotel, Salt L. City,		KFMW	M. G. Sateren, Houghton, Mich.266	60
	Utah	100	KFMX	Carleton Col., Northfield, Minn 283	500
CDYM	Savoy Theater, San Diego, Cal. 280 Oregon Institute of Technology,	1.00	KFNF	Henry Field Seed Co., Shenan- doah, Ia	-600
DIQ	Portland, Ore	50	KFNG	Wooten's Radio Shop, Coldwater,	
CDZB	F. E. Siefert, Bakersfield, Cal 240	100	A THE BOOK	Radio Broadcast Ass'n, Paso Ro-	10
CDZE	Rhodes Dept. St., Seattle, Wash. 270 Bellingham Pub. Co., Belling-		KFNL	bles, Cal240	10
	- ham, Wash	50	KFNV	L. A. Drake, Santa Rosa, Cal. 234	5
KFAD	McArthur Bros. Merc. Co., Phoe- nix, Ariz360	100	KFNY	Montana Phon. Co., Helena, Mon.261 Royal Ra. Co., Burlingame, Cal.231	. 10
TAE.	State College, Pullman, Wash330	. 500	KFOA	Rhodes Dept. St., Seattle, Wash. 455	800
CFAF	West. Radio Corp., Denver, Colo.278	100	' KFOC	First Christ. Ch., Whittier, Cal 236	100
CFAJ	Univ. of Colorado, Boulder, Colo.360 The Elec. Shop, Moscow, Idaho360	50	KFOD	Radio Shop, Wallace, Idaho224 Rohrer El. Co., Marshfield, Ore.240	10
FAR	Studio L. S. Co., Hollywood, Cal.280	100	KFOF	Moberly H. S. R. Club, Mober-	Service.
CFAU	Boise High School, Boise, Idaho.270	150		ly, Mo246	6
CFAW.		10 50	KFON	Echophone Radio Shop, Long Beach, Cal	100
CFAY	Virgin's R. Sv., Medford, Ore283 F. A. Buttrey & Co., Havre, Mon.360	50	KFOO	Latter Day Saints Univ., Salt	
FBC	W. K. Azvill, San Diego, Cal 278	5		Lake City, Utah261	10
CEBE	R. H. Horn, S. Luis Obispo, Cal.242	50	KFOP	Rohrer Elec. Co., Marshfield, Or.240 O. W. Chancellor, Galveston, Tx.240	50
CFBG CFBK	First Pres. Ch., Tacoma, Wash. 360 Kimbalf-Upson Co., Sacramen-	50	KFOR	David City T. and E. Co., David	
LIBR	to, Cal	15		City, Neb	20
FBL	Leese Bros., Everett, Wash224	10	KFOT	College Hill R. Cl., Wichita, Kan.231 Hommel Mf Co. Richmond, Cal.254	100
CFBS	Trinidad G. & E. Co. and Chron- icle News, Trinidad, Colo 280	10	KFOU	Hommel Mf. Co., Richmond, Cal.254 Tech. High School, Omaha, Neb.248	100
FBU	The Cathedral, Laramie, Wyo283	50	KFOY	Beacon R. Sv., St. Paul, Minn 226	50
FBY	The Van Blaricom Co., Helena,	10	KFOZ	Leon Hudson R. E. Co., Ft.	20
FCB	Mont	10	KFPG	Smith, Ark	100
FCF	Fk. A. Moore, Walla Walla, Wsh.360	100	KFPH	H. C. Mailander, S. L. City, Utah.242	50
FCL	Leslie E. Rice, Los Angeles, Cal.236	500	KFPL	C. C. Baxter, Dublin, Tex242	15
FCP	R. W. Flygare, Ogden, Utah360	10	KFPM	New Furn. Co., Greenville, Tex242 Missouri N. Gd., Jefferson City,	10
FCZ	Fred Mahaffey Jr., Houston, Tex.360 Omaha C. H. Sch., Omaha, Neb.258	50	KFPN	Mo	10
FDD	St. Michael's Cath., Boise, Idaho.252	10	KFPO	Colo. N. Gd., Denver, Colo231	500
FDH	Univ. of Ariz., Tucson, Ariz268	50	and the same of	G. and G. E. Co., Olympia, Wash.236 County For. Dept., L. Ang., Cal231	20 -500
FDJ	Oreg. Agr. Col., Corvallis, Ore360	50	KFPR	Cape & Johnson, S. L. City, Utah.268	500
FDL	Knight-Campbell Music Co., Den- ver, Colo		KFPV	Heintz & Kohlmoos, San Fran-	
FDN	Magnolia Petrodeum Co., Beau-			cisco, Cal	10
FDX	mont, Tex306 First Bap. Ch., Shreveport, La360	1000	KFPW	St. John's Ch., Carterville, Mo. 268. First Pres. Ch., Pine Bluff. Ark.242	100
FDY	S. D. St. Col., Brookings, S. D 273	100	KFPY	Symons Inv. Co., Spokane, Wash.283	100
FEC	H. Q. Iverson, Minneapolis, Min. 231 Meier & Frank Co., Portland, Or.248	50		The Principia, St., Louis, Mo261	50
FEK	Augsbury Sem., Minneapolis, Mn.261	100	KFQB	Searchlight Pub. Co., Ft. Worth, Tex254	100
FEL	Winner R. Corp., Denver, Colo. 254 J. L. Scroggin, Oak, Neb 268	100	KFQC	Kidd Bros., Taft, Cal227	100
FER	Auto El. Sv. Co., Ft. Dodge, Ia 231	10	KFQD	Chovin Supply Co., Anchorage,	100
FEY	logg, ldaho	10	KFQE	Alaska	
FFE	Jenkins Furn. Co., Boise, Idaho.240 E. H. Smith, Hillsboro, Ore 229	10	KFQF	Springs, Colo	10
FFP	First Bap. Church, Moberly, Mo., 266	50	KFQG	Southern Cal. Rad. Ass'n, Los	
FFR	Nevada St. Jour., Sparks, Nev 226 Graceland College, Lamoni, Ia 280	100	KFQH	Angeles, Cal	50
FFY	Pincus & Murphey Music House,		KFQI	Thos. H. Ince Cor., Culver C., Cal.234 Harbour-Longmire Co., Oklaho-	100
FGB	Alexandria, La	10	KFQJ	ma City, Ok	50
FGC	State Univ., Baton Rouge, La 254	100	KFQK KFQL	Democrat-Leader, Fayette, Mo 236 Oklahoma Free State Fair Ass'n,	10
FGB	Chickasha Radio and Elec. Co., Chickasha, Ok248	100		Muskogee, Ok	20
FGL	Leland Stanford Un., California.278 Snell & Irby, Arlington, Ore234	500 10	KFQM	Texas Highway Bulletin, Austin, Tex	100
FGQ	Crary Hdw. Co., Boone, Ia226	10	KFQN	Third Bap. Ch., Portland, Ore283	6
FGX	First Pres. Ch., Orange, Tex250 Emman. Miss. Col., Berrien Spgs.,	500	KFQO	Meier Radio Shop, Russell, Kan261 G. S. Carson Jr., Iowa City, Ia224	10
	Mich	500	KFQR	Walter L. Ellis, Ok. City, Ok250	10
FHA	West. St. Col., Gunnison, Colo252 Utz Elec. Shop, St. Joseph, Mo226	100	KFQS	Manitou, Colo	10
FHJ	Fallon & Co., Santa Barbara, Cal.360	100	KFQT KFQU	Texas Nat. Guard, Dennison, Tex.252 W. Ricker, Holy City, Cal254	100
FIF	Benson Poly, Inst., Portland, Ore.360	100	KFQV	Omaha Grain Exchange, Neb.	
FIQ	N. Cen. H. Sc., Spokane, Wash252 First Meth. Ch., Yakima, Wash242	50	KFQW	(portable)	100 50
FIU	Alaska Elec. L. and P. Co., Ju-	10-	KFQX	Alf. M. Hubbard, Seattle, Wash.233	250
FIX	neau, Alaska	10	KFQY	Farmers' St. Bk., Belden, Neb. 273 Taft Radio Co., Hollywood, Cal. 240	10 250
FIZ	Christ, Independence, Mo240 The Commonwealth and O. A.	250	KFRB	Hall Bros., Beeville, Tex248 Radicart Studio, San Fran., Cal. 280	250
	Huelsman, Fond du Lac, Wis 273	100	KFRF	W. R. Brown, Alexandria, La 242	10
CFJB CFJC	Marshall E. Co., Marshallt'n, Ia. 248 Post Intelligencer, Seattle, Wash.270	100	KFRG	Cleveland H. S., St. Louis, Mo236 The Radio Shop, Grafton, N. D268	20 10
CFJF	Nat. R. Mfg. Co., Ok. City, Ok 252	20	KFSG	Echo Park Evangelistic Ass'n, -	
FJK	Liberty Theater, Astoria, Ore252 Delano R. and E. Co., Br'tow, Ok.233	100	KFSY	Los Angeles, Cal278 The Van Blaricon Co., Helena,	500
FJM	Univ. of N. D., Gr. Forks, N. D. 280	100		Mont	- 10
CFJQ CFJR	A. C. Dixon & Son, Stevensville,	5	KEI	E. C. Anthony, Inc., L. Ang., Cal.469 Tacoma Daily Ledger, Tacoma,	500
CFJX	Mont	50		Wash	50
FJY	Tunwall R. Co., Ft. Dodge, Ia246	50	KGG	Hallock & Watson Radio Service, Portland, Ore360	- 50
CFJZ	Texas Nat. Grd., Ft. Worth, Tex.254 St. Teachers' Col., Greeley, Colo 273	20 50	KGO KGU	Gen. Elec. Co., Oakland, Cal312 M. A. Mulrony, Honolulu, Haw 360	1000
KFKB	Brinkley-Jones Hospital Ass'n,		KGW	Morning Oregonian, Porti'd, Or.492	500
KFKQ	Milford, Kan 286	100-	KGY KHJ	St. Martin's Col., Lacey, Wash258 Times Mirror Co., L. Ang., Cal.395	5
CFKV	F. F. Gray, Butte, Mont283	50	KHQ-	Louis Wasmer, Seattle, Wash 360	100
KFKX	Hastings, Neb341	. 1000	KJQ KJR	C. O. Gould, Stockton, Cal273 N. W. R. Sv. Co., Seattle, Wash.283	5 50
CFKZ	A. R. Wilson, Butte, Mont283	6	KJ8	Bible Institute, L. Ang., Cal360	750
	Signal El. Mfg. Co., Menominee, Mich248	50	KLS	Warner Bros., Oakland, Cal 360 Trib. Pub. Co., Oakland, Cal. 509	250 - 500
CFLE	Nat. Ed. Sv., Denver, Colo268 Bizzell R. Shop, Little Rock, Ark.261	25	KLZ	Reynolds R. Co., Denver, Colo283	500
FLR	Un. of N. M., Albuquerque, N. M.254	100	KMJ	San Joaquin L. and P. Co., Fres- no, Cal	50
	Rio Grande R. S. House, San Be-	TO BEE	KMO	Love Elec. Co., Tacoma, Wash 360	10
	nito, Tex	100	KNA	Walter Hemrich Kukak Bar	of the last of the
KFLV KFLW	Swedish Ev. M. Ch., Rockford, Ill.229	100	KNT -	Walter Hemrich, Kukak Bay, Alaska	100

A	DCASIII
N ASTE	Marine Commence
Signal.	Owner and Location, Lean
KQP	Apple City Radio Club, Hood
KQV	River, Ore
KQW	burg, Pa
KRE	Berkeley Daily Gazette, Berkeley, Cal.
KSD	The Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Ma.Jii
KTW	First Pres. Ch., Seattle, Wash., Exam. Ptg. Co., San Fran., Cal. 19
KWG	Coast Radio Co., El Monte, Cal. 111 Portable Wireless T. Co., Stock-
	ton, Cal
KWH	The Elec. Sh., Honolulu, Hawall 270
KYW	Westinghouse E. and M. Co. Chicago, Ill.
WAAB	P. D. Allen, Oakland, Cal
WAAC	Tulane Univ. New Orleans, La. 111 Ohio Mech. Inst., Cincinnati, 0.211
WAAF	Chicago Daily Drovers' Journal,
WAAM	I. R. Nelson Co., Newark, N. J.10
WAAN	Unv. of Mo., Columbia, Mo
WABB	Harrisburg Sporting Goods Co.
WABD	Parker H. S., Dayton, O
WABE	Y. M. C. A., Washington, D. C. 111 Lake Sh. Tire Co., Sandusky, 0.141
WABI	Bangor Ry. & Elec. Co., Bangor.
WABL	Conn. Agr. Col., Storrs, Conn. 111
WABM	F. A. Doherty A. and R. E. Co. Saginaw, Mich
WABN WABO	Ott Radio, Inc., La Crosse, Walli- Lake Av. Bap. Church, Roches-
WABP	ter, N. Y
WABQ	Haverford, Col. R. Club, Haver-
WABR	ford, Pa
WABU	Victor T. Mach. Co., Camden, N. J.
WABW	Col. of Wooster, Wooster, O
WABY	J. Magaldi, Philadelphia, Pa., 141
WABZ	Coliseum Pl. Bap. Ch., New Or- leans, La
WAHG	A. H. Grebe & Co., Richmond Hill, N. Y
WBAA WBAN	Purdue Univ., W. Lafayette, Ind. 111 Wireless Phone Corp., Paterson.
	N. J
WBAO	catur, Ill
WBAP	Wortham-Carter Pub. Co., F. Worth, Tex
WBAV	Erner & Hopkins Co., Columbus, O
WBAX	J. H. Stenger Jr., Wilkes-Barre,
WBAY WBBA	Western El. Co., New York, N.T.M. Plymouth Cong. Ch., Newark, 0.311
WBBD	Barbery Bat. Sv., Reading, P.L.
WBBG	Irving Vermiya, Mattapoliseit,
WBBH	J. I. Bell, Port Huron, Mich
WBBP WBBR	People's Pulpit Ass'n, Rossville,
WBBT	N. Y. Lloyd Bros., Philadelphia, Pa Jenka Motor Sales Co., Mon-
WBBU	mouth Ill.
WBBV	town Pa
WBBX	Ruffner Jr. H. S., Norfolk, Va.,
WBBZ	S. C. N. S. Watson, Indianapolis, Ind.
WBS WBT	T. & H. Radio Co., Anthony, Kalli D. W. May, Inc., Newark, N. J. 188 South. Radio Corp, Charlotte.
WBZ	N. C. Westinghouse E. and M. Co.
WCAG	Springfield, Mass
WCAG WCAH	C. R. Randall, New Orleans, Landers, Entrekin Elec. Co., Columbus, 0.28
WCAJ WCAK	A. P. Daniel, Houston, Tex.
WCAL	St. Olaf Col., Northfield, Minn.
WCAP	Md
WCAR	D. C. Southern R. Cor., S. Ant., Tex.
WCAS	neapolis, Minn
WCAT	State Col. of Mines, Rapid City
WCAV	J. C. Dice El. Co., L. Rock, Arking
WCAX	Un. of Vermont, Burlington, VLA Kesselman-O'Driscoll Co., Mil-
WCAZ	waukee, Wis. Carthage College, Carthage, Ill. C. W. Heimbach, Allentown, Park
WCBC	Univ. of Mich., Ann Arbor, Mich. W. C. Voliva, Zion, Ill.

Wave Power Length. Watts. er and Location, Hall, St. Petersburg, Fla.. 266 n Radio Mfg. Co., Houl-Schwartz, Baltimore, Md.229 adlo Shop, Inc., Memphis, Ten.250 first Bap. Ch., Nashville, Tenn.236 H. Messter, Providence, R. I.246 tark Univ., Worcester, Mass. .238 old Wireless Supply Co., Arahoma Radio Club, Tullaho-G. P. Rankin Jr. and M. Soloman, Macon, Ga.226 Radio Show of Newark, Newark, Forks Elec. Shop, Buck Hill Falls, Pa.268 Coppotelli Bros. Music House, Chicago Heights, Ill.248 ashburn-Crosby Co., Minne-Rix, Baer & Fuller D. G. Co., dio Corp. of Am., Washing-sas City Star, Kansas City, Lawr. Martin, Amarillo, Tex. . . 263 Trinity Meth. Ch., El Paso, Tex.268 Lit Bros., Philadelphia, Pa....395 am Waite's Ra. Shop, Worces-10 Slocum & Kilburn, New Bedford, dio Equip. Corp., Fargo, N. D.244 irk Johnson & Co., Lancaster, E. Burns, Martinsburg, W.Va.268 bt. G. Phillips, Youngstown, O.246 C. T. Sherer Co., Worcester, adio Specialty Co., St. Peters-ardson-Wayland Elec. Cor., Roanoke, Va.229 L. L. and P. Co., Bangor, Me....252 rior State Normal School, rton Radio Supply Co., Sa-er. El. Co., Dayton, O.283 aylor's Book Store, Hattlesburg, rset Radio Co., Skowhegan, Radio Den, Columbia, Tenn. .268 tto Baur, New York, N. Y....233 50 10 50 1000 50 50 100 150 100 500 100 100 500 500 15 10 1000 Chicago, Ill. 370

H. Gibbons, Salisbury, Md. 242

Mird Av. Ry. Co., New York,
N. Y. 273

Grand Rapids Radio Co., Grand
Rapids, Mich 261

C. A. (portable) U. S. 226

adio Co., Hamilton, O. 250

nte Radio Co., Harrisburg, Ill. 226

B. Howell, Buffalo, N. Y. 240

B. Pedicord, New Orleans, Ia. 350

mibert-Still Elec. Co., Houston,
Tex. 263

L. Louis Univ., St. Louis, Mo. 280

lias News and Journal, Dal
las, Tex. 476

Woese, Syracuse, N. Y. 234

mes Pub. Co., St. Cloud, Minn. 373 20 100 5 10 15 50 100

ADCASTINTATIONS, REVISED to OCTOBER 1

Call lignal.	Owner and Location, Length	Owner and Location,	Wave Length.	Power	Call	Wave	Power	Call	Wave	Power
KQP	Apple City Radio Club, Hood	R. Hall, St. Petersburg		500		Owner and Location. Length Wm. F. Cable Co., Altoona, Pa.261	h. Watts.	Signal.		. Watta
QV	Doubleday Hill Elec. Co., Pitts-	Northern Radio Mfg. Co.,	Houl-		WFBH	Concourse Radio Corp., New		WOAE	Page Organ Co., Lima, O266 Midland College, Fremont, Neb. 280	
	burg, Pa	ton, Me		50	SECTION SECTION	York, N. Y	500	WOAF	Tyler Com. Col., Tyler, Tex360	
RE	C. D. Herrold, San Jose, Cal 360 Berkeley Daily Gazette, Berke-	Radio Shop, Inc., Memphi	is, Ten.250	20		den, N. J236	100	WOAN	Souh, Eq. Co., San Antonio, Tex.385 J. D. Vaughn, Lawrenceburg,	500
	ley, Cal275	First Bap. Ch., Nashville, C. H. Messter, Providence		100	WEBJ	St. John's University, College- ville, Minn236	50	12.00	Tenn	
SD	The Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo.546 First Pres, Ch., Seattle, Wash360	Clark Univ., Worcester, M		250	WFBW	Ainsworth-Gates Radio Co., Cin-		1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	H. P. Lundskow, Kenosha, Wis.229 Penna. Natl. Guard, 112th In-	50
TO	Exam. Ptg. Co., San Fran., Cal. 360	arnold Wireless Supply C		50	WFI	Strawbridge & Clothier, Phila-	750		fantry, Erie, Pa242	50
UY	Coast Radio Co., El Monte, Cal256	Tullahoma Radio Club, T	ullaho-		Sub-sub-sub-sub-sub-sub-sub-sub-sub-sub-s	delphia, Pa	500	WOAW	Woodmen of the World, Omaha, Neb525	500
WG	Portable Wireless T. Co., Stock- ton, Cal	ma, Tenn		10		Lancaster E. S. and C. Co., Lan- caster, Pa248	10	A Lange Committee	F. J. Wolff, Trenton, N. J 240	500
WH	Los Ang. Examiner, L. Ang., Cal.360	man, Macon, Ga	226	10	WGAN	C. E. Lloyd, Pensacola, Fla 360	50	-woc	Palmer School of Chiroprac- tit, Davenport, Ia	500
YQ YW	The Elec. Sh., Honolulu, Hawaii.270 Westinghouse E. and M. Co.,	Radio Show of Newark, N. N. J.		100	WGAZ	Youree Hotel, Shreveport, La252 The Tribune, South Bend, Ind275	150 250	wor	Iowa State College, Ames, Ia360	500
73.5	Chicago, Ill	Forks Elec. Shop, Buck	Hill		*WGI	Am. R. and R. Co., Medford		woo	John Wanamaker, Philadel- phia, Pa509	500
AAB	P. D. Allen, Oakland, Cal 360 V. Jensen, New Orleans, La 268	Coppotelli Bros. Music		10	WGL	Hillside, Mass	100	WOQ	Western Radio Co., Kansas	
AAC	Tulane Univ. New Orleans, La. 360	Chicago Heights, Ill	248	50	WGN	phia, Pa	500	WOR	L. Bamberger & Co., Newark,	500
AAF	Ohio Mech. Inst., Cincinnati, O.360 Chicago Daily Drovers' Journal,	washburn-Crosby Co., I appolis, Minn.		500	WGR	The Tribune Co., Chicago, Ill 370 Fed. Tel. Mf. Co., Buffalo, N. Y.319	1000 750	Woo	N. J405	500
	Chicago, Ill286	St. Louis, Mo	The second secon	100	WGY	Gen. Elec. Co., Schenectady,		wos	State Marketing Bureau, Jeffer- son City, Mo	500
	I. R. Nelson Co., Newark, N. J.263 Unv. of Mo., Columbia, Mo254	Radio Corp. of Am., Wa		100	WHAA.	N. Y	1000	WPAB	Penna. State College, State College, Pa	500
	Omaha Grn. Exch., Omaha, Nb.286	ton, D. C		500	WHAD	Marquette U., Milwaukee, Wis. 280	100	WPAC	Donaldson Radio Co., Okmulgee,	
ABB.	Harrisburg Sporting Goods Co.,	Tree Press, Detroit, Mic Tampa Daily Times, Tamp		250	WHAG	Univ. of Cin., Cincinnati, O222 Roberts Hdw. Co., Clarksburg,	100	WPAJ	Ok	100
ABD	Harrisburg, Pr	Kansas City Star, Kansas		500		W. Va	15 *		ven, Conn	100
ABE	Y. M. C. A., Washington, D. C 283	J. Lawr. Martin, Amarillo,		100	WHAM	Univ. of Roch., Rochester, N. Y.283	100	The same of the sa	Agr. Col., Agr. College, N. D 283	50
	Lake Sh. Tire Co., Sandusky, 0.246 Bangor Ry. & Elec. Co., Bangor.	Trinity Meth. Ch., El Pase	o, Tex.268	50	1	Seaside House, Atlantic City, N. J275	100	THE WALLEST COLUMNS OF	Auerback & Guttel, Topeka, Kn.276 Ward Battery Co., Belolt, Kafi236	100
	Me240	Lit Bros., Philadelphia, P.		500	WHAS	Courier-Journal and Times, Lou- isville, Kyl400	500	The second second second	Concordia College, Moorhead,	
	Conn. Agr. Col., Storrs, Conn. 283	ter, Mass	360	10	WHAV	Wilmington Elec. Specialty Co.,	500	WPAZ	J. R. Koch, Charleston, W. Va. 273	10
ABM	F. A. Doherty A. and R. E. Co., Saginaw, Mich254	Slocum & Kilburn, New Be		100		Wilmington, Del360 Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute,	100	WQAA	H. A. Beale Jr., Parkersburg, Pa.360	500
	Ott Radio, Inc., La Crosse, Wis.244	Radio Equip. Corp., Fargo,	THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS.	50	WHAZ	Troy, N. Y	500		E. B. Gish, Amarillo, Tex 234	100
ABO	ter, N. Y	H. Waite & Co., Ta		10	WHB	Sweeney School Co., Kansas City, Mo	500		Moore Radio News Station, Springfield, Vt275	50
	R. F. Weinig, Dover, O266	Kirk Johnson & Co., Lan			WHK	Radiovox Co., Cleveland, O283	100		Sandusky Register, Sandusky, 0.240	5
ABQ	ford, Pa261	H. E. Burns, Martinsburg,		50	WHN	Geo. Schubel, New York, N. Y.360	100-500	I'm the Later and the later and the	Elec. Equip. Co., Miami, Fla. 283 Scranton Times, Scranton, Pa. 280	100
	Scott H. School, Toledo, O270	Robt. G. Phillips, Youngsto		50	WHO	Bankers Life Co., Des Moines, Ia526	500		Calvary B. Ch., New York, N. Y.360	100
ABU	Victor T. Mach. Co., Camden, N. J	C. T. Sherer Co., Wor		100	WIAB	Joslyn Auto Co., Rockford, Ill., 252	50	WQAQ	West Texas Radio Co., Abilene, Tex360	100
ABW	Col. of Wooster, Wooster, O234	Mass,	eters-	100		The Tribune, Galveston, Tex360 H. R. Miller, Philadelphia, Pa254	100	WQAS	Prince Walker Co., Lowell, Mass.266	100
	H. B. Joy, Mt. Clemens, Mich270 J. Magaldi, Philadelphia, Pa242	burg, Fla	226	10		Journal Stockham Co., Omaha,		WQAX	Radio Equip. Co., Peoria, Ill248 Calumet Rainbo Broadcasting	100
	Coliseum Pl. Bap. Ch., New Or-	Richardson-Wayland Elec. Roanoke, Va		50	WIK	Neb	100		Co., Chicago, Ill448	500
	leans, La263	Dp. of Mkts., Stevens Point	The state of the s	500	WIP	Gimbel Bros., Philadelphia, Pa509	500		Radio Club, La Porte, Ind224 Northern States Pow. Co., St.	10
AHG	A. H. Grebe & Co., Richmond Hill, N. Y316	Rollins College, Inc., V		5		American Elec. Co., Lincoln, Neb.229	100	WILLI	Croix Falls, Wis248	100
	Purdue Univ., W. Lafayette, Ind.283	Park, Fla	240	50		Jackson's R. E. Labs., Waco, Tex.360 Daily News, Norfolk, Neb283	150 250		Lombard College, Galesburg, Ill.244 Biackhawk Elec. Co., Waterloo,	100
BAN	Wireless Phone Corp., Paterson, N. J244	Superior State Normal S Superior, Wis		50		C. L. White, Greentown, Ia254	30	WILAN	Ia236	10
BAO	James Milliken University, De-	Morton Radio Supply Co		10		D. M. Perham, Cedar Rapids, Ia.268 The Star, Peoria, III280	100	WRAO	St. Louis Radio Service Co., St. Louis, Mo	10
BAP	Wortham-Carter Pub. Co., Ft.	Iremont Temple Bap. Cl		10	WJAR	The Outlet Co., Providence, R. I.360	500	WRAV	Antioch College, Yellow Springs,	
DATE	Worth, Tex	Boston, Mass		100	WJAS I	Pittsburg Radio Sup. House, Pittsburg, Pa286	500	WRAW	Avenue R. Shop, Reading, Pa. 238	100
BAV	bus, O423	Amer. El. Co., Dayton, O. Taylor's Book Store, Hattle				Union Trust Co., Cleveland, O390 Chicago Radio Lab., Chicago, Ill.268	100		Flexon's Garage, Gloucester	No.
BAX	J. H. Stenger Jr., Wilkes-Barre, Pa	Miss.		10	WJD	Dennison Univ., Granville, O229	10	WRBC	Emmanuel Lutheran Church,	100
BAY	Western El. Co., New York, N.Y.492	Me		10	WJY	N. Y	750		Valparaiso, Ind278	_ 500
BBA	Plymouth Cong. Ch., Newark, 0.240	Radio Den, Columbia, Te		20	WJZ	Radio Corp. of Am., New York, N. Y	500 -	WRK	Univ. of Ill., Urbana, Ill360	500
BBD	Barbery Bat. Sv., Reading, Pa. 234 Irving Vermlya, Mattapoisett,	Otto Baur, New York, N. North Shore Cong. Church		5		H. F. Paar, Cedar Rapids, Ia. 278 C. Loff, Providence, R. I240	50	WRR	Police and Fire Signal Dept.	30
	Mass248	Boy Scouts, City Hall, I	258	500		W. S. Radio Supply Co., Wichita		WRW .	Dallas, Tex	100
BBL	J. I. Bell, Port Huron, Mich246 Grace Cov. Ch., Richmond, Va282	town, N. Y	233	5	WKAN	Falls, Tex	100	WSAC C	Tarrytown, N. Y	500
	Petoskey H. S., Petoskey, Mich246 People's Pulpit Ass'n, Rossville,	ington, D. C		50	WKAP	Montgomery, Ala	50	WSAD :	College, S. C	100
	N. Y	P. D. Dallain, Flint, Mich.		50		Radio Corp. of Porto Rico, San Juan, P. R	100		U. S. Playing Card Co., Cin-	
BBT	Lloyd Bros., Philadelphia, Pa234 Jenks Motor Sales Co., Mon-	A. T. and T. Co., New York	, N.Y.492	1000		Agr. Col., East Lansing, Mich. 280	500	WSAJ C	rove City College, Grove City,	500
BBV	Johnstown Radio Co., Johns-	Cornell Univ., Ithaca, N. Y		50	WKAV	N. H	50	WSAP 8	Pa	250
	town, Pa	lorough of North Plainfiel	S. D.283	100	WKBF	D. W. Flint, Cranston, R. I286 WKY Radio Shop, Oklahoma	500		New York, N. Y	250
BBY	Washington Lt. Inf., Charleston,	Plainfield, N. J	286	150		City, Ok360	100		River, Mass	100
	S. C	Ohio State Univ., Columbu	s, O 294	500		Samuel Woodworth, Syracuse, N. Y	100	WSAV -	Camp Marienfeld, Chesham, N.H.261 C. W. Vick Con. Co., Houston, Tx.860	100
BL	T. & H. Radio Co., Anthony, Kn.254 D. W. May, Inc., Newark, N. J260	Brening News Pub. Co.,		100		Naylor El. Co., Tulsa, Ok360 W. V. Jordon, Louisville, Ky286	20		Chase Elec. Shop, Pomeroy, O. 258 Atlanta Journal, Atlanta, Ga429	500
BT	South, Radio Corp. Charlotte,	Davidson Bros. Co., Sioux	City.	50		Greencastle Community Broad- casting Sta., Greencastle, Ind.231	10	WSL	J. & M. Elec. Co., Utica, N. Y. 273 Sch. of Eng., Milwaukee, Wis. 246	100
BZ	N. C	la		100	WLBL I	Dept. of Mkts., Stevens Point,			Alabama Power Co., Birming-	类图169
CAG	Springfield, Mass337 St. Lawrence Unv., Canton, N.Y.280	Theater, Houston, Tex. Benson Radio Co., St. Lou		500	WLS	Wis	500	WTAB 1	ham, Ala	500
CAG	C. R. Randall, New Orleans, La.268	lec. Shop, Highland Park,	N. J.233	15	wlw	Ill	500		River, Mass	100
CAJ	Wesleyan Un., Univ. Pl., Neb289	W. C. Bridges, Superior, W Dectrical Equip. and Se		10	WMAC	C. B. Meredith, Cazenovia, N. Y.261	100	WTAF I	L. J. Gallo, New Orleans, La 268	10
CAL	A. P. Daniel, Houston, Tex	Roy W. Walker, Cambridge		10			100-500		The Radio Shop, Portland, Me. 236 Foledo R. and E. Co., Toledo, O.252	10
CAO	Sander & Stayman, Baltimore,	drewater Beach Hotel	Co.,		WMAH WMAK	Gen. Sup. Co., Lincoln, Neb 254 Board of Com., Lockport, N. Y.273	500	WTAM	land, O	1000
CAP	Md	Chicago, Ill		1000	WMAN	First Bap. Ch., Columbus, O 286	10 500	WTAP (Cambridge R. and E. Co., Cam-	50
CAR	D. C	Third Av. Ry. Co., New	York,		WMAV	Daily News, Chicago, Ill448 Polytech. Inst., Auburn, Ala250	500	WTAQ S	bridge, Ill242 S. H. Van Gordon & Son, Ossego,	
	Dunwoody Industrial Inst., Min- neapolis, Minn	N. Y	Irand	50		Kingshighway Pres. Church, St. Louis, Mo280	. 100	WTAR I	Wis	100
CAT	State Col. of Mines, Rapid City,	Rapids, Mich	261	20	WMAZ	Mercer Univ., Macon, Ga261 Commercial Appeal, Memphis,	100	WTAS C	E. E. Erbstein, Elgin, Ill286 Edison El. Ill. Co., Boston, Mass.244	100
CAU	S. D	C. A. (portable) U. S	250	100		Tenn	500		Ruegg Bat, and Elec. Co., Te-	10
CAV	J. C. Dice El. Co., L. Rock, Ark.360 Un. of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.360	Ate Radio Co., Harrisburg I. B. Howell, Buffalo, N. Y	, Ill226	10	WMU	Doubleday-Hill El. Co., Wash- ington, D. C261	100	WTAW .	cumseh, Neb	
CAY	Kesselman-O'Driscoll Co., Mil-	B. Pedicord, New Orlean	s, La.280	50	WNAC S	Shepard Stores, Boston, Mass. 278 Univ. of Ok., Norman, Ok360	100	WTAX Y	tion, Tex	250
CAZ	waukee, Wis	Tex Elec. Co., Hou	263	100	WNAL_	Omaha C. H. S., Omaha, Neb. 258	20		Dak Leaves Broadcasting Sta- tion, Oak Park, III283	- 500
	C. W. Heimbach, Allentown, Pa.280 Univ. of Mich., Ann Arbor, Mich.280	St. Louis Univ., St. Louis, lallas News and Journal,	Mo.280	100	WNAR	Wittenberg Col., Sprinfield, O275 First Pres. Ch., Butler, Mo231	100		. J. McGuire, Lambertville, N.J.283	15
	The state of the s	Tex	476	500	WNAT J	Lennig Bros. Co., Philadelphia,	100		Wright & Wright, Inc., Phila- delphia, Pa	100
CBC	W. C. Voliva Zion, Ill345							THE RESERVE TO SHARE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY		
CBC CBD CBE CBG	W. C. Voliva, Zion, Ill	Moese, Syracuse, N.	finn273	100	WNAW	H. Kunzman, Ft. Monroe, Va360	-	WTG	Kansas State Agricultural Col- lege, Manhattan, Kan273	/ 80
CBC CBD CBE CBG	W. C. Voliva, Zion, Ill345 Uhalt Radio Co., New Orl. La263	Woese, Syracuse, N.	dinn273		WNAX	H. Kunzman, Ft. Monroe, Va360 Dakota Radio App. Co., Yank- fon, S. D	100	wwi -	lege, Manhattan, Kan	50 250 800

8:45 p

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK-Continue

WJY-NEW YORK, N. Y. (405 METERS)

(Eastern Time.) SUNDAY, OCT. 12. 8:15 p. m.—Bernhard Levitow's Hotel Commodore Orchestra; special Sunday evening concert.
TUESDAY, OOT. 14.

7:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8:15 p. m.—"Current Events," by Prof. Rufus D. Smith. Talk by the University of the Air. Jack Silverstein, violinist.

10:00 p. m.—Plaza Theater's Concert

THURSDAY, OOT. 16. 7:30 p. m.-Berlitz weekly French les-

8:00 p. m.-"Path of Glory," drama nted by WGY Players, direct from Schenectady. 9:00 p. m.-Al Reiser's Club Ferreri Or-

10:00 p. m .- Talk under the auspices of the Democratic National Committee. FRIDAY, OCT. 17. 7:30 p. m.—Billy Wynne's Greenwich Village Inn Orchestra.

Frank Shevit. "Income Taxes." Wright and Bessinger.
"Stepping Ahead of the Bank Crook," by James E. Baum of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation

9:00 p. m.—Musical score of the famous Pavlowa Ballet, direct from the Manhattan Opera House.

WJZ-NEW YORK, N. Y. (455 METERS)

(Eastern Time.) SUNDAY, OCT. 12. 7:00 p. m.—Nathan Abas' Hotel Penn-sylvania Orchestra. 8:15 p. m.—Belva Jaeger, violinist.

Specialty number MONDAY, OCT. 13. 7:00 p. m.—Bernhard Levitow's Hotel Commodore Orchestra. "Politics and Statesmanship," Prof. E. C. Smith. Hock & Jerome, popular songs. "Philosophy of Nutrition," by Alfred W. McCann. Pledmont Trio. "After

the Artic Caribou," Harold McCracken. Jacques Green and his Club Deauville Orchestra with Clark's Deauville Hawaiians. TUÉSDAY, OCT. 14.

7:15 p. m.—Joseph Strissof's Hotel Van-derbilt Orchestra. 8:00 p. m. — "Politics and Statesmanship," Prof. E. C. Smith. Sea songs by Chief Stewart Ballyn of the "Berengaria." Talky under the auspices of the National Republican Committee. Estey Organ recital. Hotel St. George Trio. Wright and Bess-

inger. 11:00 p. m.-Roger Walfe's Biltmore Cascades Orchestra. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15.

7:00 p. m .- Irving Selzer's Cafe Boulevard Orchestra. 8:00 p. m.—"Politics and Statesman-ship," Prof. E. C. Smith. "Naval Avia-

tion," by Rear Admiral Moffett. 9:05 p. m.—Talk by Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes, direct from Carnegie Hall.

m .- Billy Wynne's Greenwich Village Inn Orchestra. THURSDAY, Oct. 16.

Commodore Orchestra. 8:00 p. m .- "Politics and Statesman- 11 p. m .- "A Night in Italy." ship," Prof. E. C. Smith. Wanamaker 12 p. m .- Midnight Mardi-Gras. Organ concert. "Light to Live With."

cile Collette, violinist. 10:30 p. m.-Waldorf-Astoria Dance Or- 6 p. m.-Ralph Emerson, organist. Ford

FRIDAY, OCT. 17. 7:00 p. m.-Orlando's Hotel Roosevelt

Orchestra. \$:00 p. m.—"Politics and Statesman-ship," Prof. E. C. Smith. Talk under the auspices of the National Republican Committee. Locycleaf Current Topics, William H. Allen. "The Darktown National Convention," presented by Georgia Minstrel Boys, direct from

WGY. Schenectady SATURDAY, OCT. 18. 7:00 p. m.-Waldorf-Astoria Orches-

\$:00 p. m.—Talk under the auspices of the Democratic National Committee. English Grand Opera Co.; special program. Program arranged by the French Line; music by the orchestra of the S. S. "Paris." Helen E. Davis, banjo. Mrs. Harriet Comstock, au-

10:30 p. m.-Hotel Astor Dance Or-

WLS-CHICAGO, ILL. (345 METERS)

(Central Time.)
TUESDAY, OCT, 13. 6 p. m.-Ralph Emerson, organist. Ford

Cut'em Out

LOCAL BROADCASTING NEXT WEEK.

K S D-550 KILOCYCLES-546 METERS
SUNDAY, OCT. 12, 4:0) P. M.—Symphony concert by Littau's Orchestra, broadcast direct from Missouri Theater.
9:00 P. M.—Music and specialties broadcast direct from Grand Central 9:00 P. M.—Music and specialties broadcast arrect from Theater.

MONDAY, OCT. 13, 11 A. M. and 4:00 P. M.—Broadcasting program of Famous-Barr radio show.
6:45 P. M.—Concert by Abergh's Concert Ensemble; Arne Arnesen, violinist.

Broadcast direct from Hotel Stater.
9:00 P. M.—Recifal by Zella Call, dramatic soprano; Virginia Root, accom-

anist.

11:00 P. M.—Dance Musc by Golden Gate Serenaders.

TUESDAY, OCT. 14, 4:00 P. M.—Music program at Famous & Barr Radio Show.

8:00 P. M.—Address of Robert M. La Follette, broadcast direct from St. Löuis WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15, 4:00 P. M.—Broadcasting radio show program from WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15, 4:00 P. M.—Broadcasting radio show program from Famous-Barr Co.
6:45 P. M.—Concert by Abergh's Concert Ensemble; Arne Arnesen, violinist, broadcast direct from Hotel Statler.
9:00 P. M.—Operatic cancert by Tino Trovo, baritone, and Fred Milan, tenor, THURSDAY, OCT. 16, 4:00 P. M.—Broadcasting music program under from Famous-Barr radio show.
FRIDAY, OCT. 17, 4:00 P. M.—Radio show program broadcast direct from Famous-Barr Co.
8:00 P. M.—Concert by Sixth U. S. Infantry Band broadcast direct from Jefferson Barracks, Mo.
SATURDAY, OCT. 18, 4:00 P. M.—Broadcasting Radio Show program from Famous-Barr.

mous-Barr. 8:00 P. M.—Broadcasting speech of Hon. John W. Davis, Democratic hominee for President of the United States, direct from the Coliseum in St. Louis.

W C K-825 KILOCYCLES-360 METERS SUNDAY, OCT. 12, 9:00 P. M.—Musical program of entire show, direct from stage of Loew's State Theater.

MONDAY, OCT. 13, Noon.—Plano selections by Mr. Richard Anspacher, News

MONDAY, OCT. 13, Noon.—Piano selections by Mr. Richard Anspacher, News items.
3:00 P. M.—Songs by Elmer McDonald and Billy Moss.
8:00 P. M.—Soprano solo, Miss Theima Farrell, accompanied by Herbert Koch. Wendell Hall, entertainer.
TUESDAY, OCT. 14, Noon.—Blues songs by Miss Helen Hawkins. Whistling solo. Miss Catherine Devine. News items.
3:00 P. M.—Dance program by the Midnight Serenaders Orchestra, directed by Mr. Meade.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15, Noon.—Songs by Elmer McDonald. News items.
3:00 P. M.—Harmonica selections by 'Gene Morah.
8:00 P. M.—Harmonica selections by 'Gene Morah.
8:00 P. M.—Address.—Mr. A. H. Goette. Baritone selections, Mr. O. Middendorff, accompanied by Mr Meyer. Piano selections, Mr. Albert Meyer Soprano solo.—Miss Edna Altheide, accompanied by Mr. Meyer.
11:30 P. M.—Midnight frolic of the Loew's Night Owls from Loew's Theater.—THURSDAY. OCT. 11, Noon.—Songs and volin selections. Miss Helen Steffen.
3:00 P. M.—Songs by Miss Claire Goettke, Miss Julia Lockman, Robt. McGillaway. Plano selections, Paul Schroeder.
FRIDAY, OCT. 12, Noon.—Plano selections, Miss Millie Gottschald.
3:00 P. M.—Tenor solo, P. W. Qunn. Plano selections, Miss Lucifle Pruitt, 8:00 P. M.—Address.—Mr. Marshall Spivey Miss M Olive Bridges, coloratura soprano. George Shone, Welsh tenor. Mrs. Bessie Morgan Reese, accompanist (Conductress of Hayden Choral Club of Granite City, Ill.)
9:00 P. M.—Dance program by the Palace Garden Orchestra.
SATURDAY, OCT. 13, Noon.—Piano selections, Miss Fona Alderson, News items.
3:00 P. M.—Musical program by Frank Etrich.

ems. 2:00 P. M.—Musical program by Frank Etrich. 8:00 P. M.—Gerald Harris and his Imperial Orchestra—a radio dance.

W E B-1100 KILOCYCLES-273 METERS

MONDAY, OCT. 13. 10:30 P. M. to 12—Blue Grass Serenaders. Allen Blackshaw, director. Miss Lulu Pohl, blues singer. Billy Moss, baritone. E. E. Scheetz and his Chase Hotel Orchestra Bud Fox Studio planist and the little professor.

WEDNESDHAY, OCT. 15. 10:30 P. M. to 12—Hausman's Gold Band, Chas, J. Hausman, director. Chester Gruber in a comedy Dutch monologue. Billy Moss, baritone. E. E. Scheetz and his Chase Hotel Orchestra. Bud Fox studio pianist and the little professor. Vaudeville features to be announced.

SATURDAY, OCT. 18, 10:30 P. M. to 1 A. M.—Edgar Hill, baritone; Mrs. G. H. Slocomb, soprano; Mrs. Chas. M. Horner, reader; R. B. Ghoison, pianist; Miss Minette Gehring, soprano; Irvin Bloemker, violinist. Joe (Biz) Kenney in conedy songs and stories. Billy Moss, baritone. E. E. Scheetz and his Chase Hotel Orchestra. Bud Fox, studio pianist and the little professor.

W M A Y-1070 KILOCYCLES-280 METERS SUNDAY, OCT. 12, 11 A. M.—Regular services of Kingshighway Presbyterian Church. Rev. H. H. Forsyth, D. D., preaching. 8:00 P. M.—Regular services Kingshighway Presbyterian Church, Rev. H. H. Forsyth, D. D., preaching.

K F Q A-1150 KILOCYCLES-261 METERS

SUNDAY, OCT 28, 8:00 P. M.—Regular Sunday evening service broadcast from Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis, Mo.

lege Inn orchestra. Will Rossiter's Melody Girls. 8 p. m.—Farm program.

8 p. m.—Farm program.
9 p. m.—Saddler's feature, Shakspeare's "Robin Hood." Ford and Glenn.
"Othello."
12 p. m.—"Midnite Mardi-Gras."

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15.

and Glenn. Isham Jones and his College Inn orchestra. Sears-Roebuck's

Four Hummingbirds. 8 p. m.-Farm program. p. m.—Isham Jones and his College Inn orchestra. WLS Tribe of Lone Scouts program. Helen Lawrence Bannon, harpist, juvenile. Saddler's feature. Ford and Glenn.

THURSDAY, OCT. 16.

6.p. m.—Ralph Emerson, organist. Ford 7:45 p. m.—Services of the Emmans Rush and Glenn Rowell. Isham Jones Evangelical Lutheran Church.

and Glenn. Isham Jones and his Col- and his College Inn orchestra. Ros siter's "Melody Girls." 10:30 p. m.-Isham Jones and his College Inn orchestra. Saddler's feature

9:45 p. m.—Carl Dillberg, baritone.

Isham Jones and his College Inn orchestra. Ford and Glenn.

12 p. m.—"Midnite Mardi-Gras."

FRIDAY, OCT. 17.

6 p. m.—Ralph Emerson, organist. Ford and Glenn. Isham Jones and his College. and Glenn. Isham Jones and his College Inn orchestra. Sears-Roebuck's Four Aces of Harmony.

8 to 9 p. m.—Farm program. 10 p. m.—Isham Jones and his College Inn orchestra. Saddler's feature. SATURDAY, OCT. 18. 7:45 p. m.—Glenn Rowell and Ford Rush. A Trip to Hawaii. p. m. to 1 a. m.—Saturday night Mardi-

Gras. WLW-CINCINNATI, O. (423 METERS)

(Central Time. SUNDAY, OCT. 12.

SIGNAL FEATURE No. The Logging Dial



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SIGNAL ELECTRIC MFG. CO. MENOMINER

8:45 p. m.—Concert by the Wester Southern Orchestra, William

director. MONDAY, OCT. 18 8 p. m. until after midnight—Delis program at the new WLW at concert program, including: The ern and Southern Orchestra; Infantry Band; Milnor Electric Cooper Corporation male quarte loist from the studios of Minnle 7 representative of the College of and the Cincinnati Conservation and the Cincinnati Conservate Music; invocation by Dr. Frankenson; talk by Powel Crosley Jr. gratulations by Senator Schuliz clusion by the Rev. Frederick lin; solos by Adelaid Aprel, L. Mar, Robert Alter, Marjory G. Smith, William Stoess, and conliment by Rosemary Eller dance music by Alvin Roehrs Makers; Bernie Cummins: Makers; Bernie Cummins; Steinberg Orchestra; Virginia tainers; Doherty Melody Boya TUESDAY, OCT. 14

o p. m.—Bernie Cummins ore the Ohio Rubber male quartet: tion by instrumental trio of flute and celeste. 11:35 p. m.—"Pasturized S

by "Uncle Jake" Ruts and his his kin Vine Orchestra. kin Vine Orchestra.

11:55 p. m.—Special late program of Chubb-Steinberg Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, OUT. 18.

8 p. m.—The Virginia Entertainer nouncement of the Federal Young People's Union mas may p. m.—Concert and entertainer the Formica band and orchesta.

THURSDAY, OCT. 16. 10 p. m.—Three minutes with the States Civil Service. Popular by the Doherty Melody Boys. 10:30 p. m.—Concert program Milnor Instrumental Trio. H ator Schultz in comic

for Mayor! Why?" WMC-MEMPHIS, TEN (500 METERS)

(Central Time.) MONDAY, OCT. 13. :30 p. m.—Monday evening req gram by the Gayoso Hotel o TUESDAY, OCT. 14. 8:30 p. m.—Program of old-ta-songs, arranged by Mrs. E. W. 1 11 p. m .- Midnight frolic, 1 Hawke in pipe organ concert at

THURSDAY, OCT. 16. 3:30 p. m.—Program by the Chies. concert orchestra. FRIDAY, OCT. 17. 8:30 p. m.—Program by Britling's teria orchestra, Prof. Chin-Chin

11 p. m.-Midnight frolic. SATURDAY, OCT. 18. 8:30 p. m.-Program to be given Lyric quartet.



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Spauldi BAKELI DURES

WOAW-OMAHA, NEB. (526 METERS) (Central Time.)

SUNDAY, OCT. 12. -Musical chapel service, North MONDAY, OCT. 13. -Dramatic half hour; Davis

ndio of Expression.

p. m.—Dinner program, Randall's and Orchestra. p. m.—Program from vocal studio Watter B. Graham, baritone; Re-Pranklin, accompanist.

p. m.—Wowl dance program; Pat's

p. m.—Dinner programs.

p. m.—Program by Lyle Reeh's starting program by Lyle Reeh's 9:00 was constant. Neb.; arranged by Hen-TUESDAY, OCT. 14. THURSDAY, OCT. 16.

p. m.—Dinner program, arranged p Eddie's Radio Orchestra and quar-t and Walkiki (Hawaiian) Trio. 8:00 p. p. m.—Program by Eddie's Radio rehestra and quartet and Walkiki 8:30 p. Hawaiian) Trio of Lincoln. Hugh Hawaiian) Trio of Lincoln.

10 p. m.—Wowl frolic by Frank W. 9:00 p.

11 odek Jr. and his Omaha Nightin- Orche

FRIDAY, OCT. 17. p. m .- Dinner program, the Golden- 8:00 p. olph, Ia.; arranged by C. R. Cook. Drake 10 p. m.—Dance program, King Ar-nur's Knights of the Round Table.

SATURDAY, OCT. 18. 16 p. m.—Dinner program.
16 p. m.—Studio program.
15 p. m.—Wowl frolic by Omaha WRW

VOC-DAVENPORT, IOWA (484 METERS)

SUNDAY, OCT. 12. -Church service, Central Presbyin Church

0 p. m.—Musical program, the Palmer ol radio orchestra, Erwin Swin-MONDAY, OCT. 13. B. m.—Musical program, band con-cert by Wilton Band. Popular song numbers by Stept and Collins. 7:30 p.

numbers by Stept and Collins.

p. m.—Special, the Palmer School
Dramatic Club, presenting the one-act
somedy, "He's a Lunatic."

7:30 p.
service
to p. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15.

m.—Organ recital from the B. J.

almer residence; Erwin Swindell, or- 8 to 9

anist; Richard Reid, dramatic reader. tept and Collins. THURSDAY, OCT. 16.

a m.—Orchestra program, the Palmer sheel radio orchestra; Erwin Swin- 10:45 p. dell, conductor. Ralph W. Fuller, baritone soloist. Stept and Collins. 8 to 9 p



Radio Frequency Transformers

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ALL-AMAX



\$:45 p. m.—Concert by the Western and Southern Orchestra, William Kopp director.

MONDAY, OCT. 13.

p. m. until after midnight—Dedication of the program at the new WLW studies concert program, including: The Western and Southern Orchestra; Tentil Infantry Band; Milpor Electric Trio; Cooper Corporation male quartet; soloist from the studios of Minnie Tray; representative of the College of Music and the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music; invocation by Dr. Frank Stevenson; talk by Powel Crosley Jr. MONDAY, OCT. 18 enson; talk by Powel Crosley Jr.; co gratulations by Senator Schultz; co clusion by the Rev. Frederick McMillin; solos by Adelaid Apfel, Lela Mar, Robert Alter, Marjory Garrien Smith, William Stoess, and accompaniment by Rosemary Ellerbrock, dance music by Alvin Roehr's Makers: Bernie Cumming. Makers: Bernie Cummins: Chub-Steinberg Orchestra; Virginia Enter-tainers; Doherty Melody Boys. TUESDAY, OCT. 14.

10 p. m.—Bernie Cummins orchestra; the Ohio Rubber male quartet; selec-tion by instrumental trio of violia. flute and celeste. 11:35 p. m.—"Pasturized Symph

by "Uncle Jake" Rutz and his Pump 11:55 p. m.—Special late program by the Chubb-Steinberg Orchestra. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15.

p. m.—The Virginia Entertainers; as nouncement of the Federation Young People's Union mass meetin p. m.—Concert and entertainment the Formica band and orchestra.
THURSDAY, OUT. 16.

10 p. m.—Three minutes with the United States Civil Service. Popular program by the Doherty Melody Boys.

10:30 p. m.—Concert program by the Milnor Instrumental Trio. Hon. Sensitor Schultz in comic radario. "Vete ator Schultz in comic radario, "Ve for Mayor! Why?"

WMC-MEMPHIS, TENN. (500 METERS)

MONDAY, OCT. 12 8:30 p. m.—Monday evening request pro-gram by the Gayoso Hotel orchestra TUESDAY, OCT. 14.

songs, arranged by Mrs. E. W. Scott. Hawke in pipe organ concert at Se tish Rite Cathedral. THURSDAY, OCT. 16.

8:30 p. m.-Program by the Chisca Hotel FRIDAY, OCT. 17.

8:30 p. m.—Program by Britling's Cafe-teria orchestra, Prof. Chin-Chin direc-11 p. m.-Midnight frolic. SATURDAY, OCT. 18. 8:30 p. m.-Program to be given by



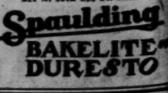
Lyric quartet.

0.

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Continued RADIO PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK-

WOAW-OMAHA, NEB. (526 METERS) (Central Time.)

SUNDAY, OCT. 12. p. m.—Musical chapel service, North MONDAY, OCT. 13. -Dramatic half hour; Davis

p. m.—Dinner program, Randall's pal Orchestra. p. m.—Program from vocal studio Wafter B. Graham, baritone; Re-pranklin, accompanist. p m-Wowl dance program; Pat's \$:00 p. m.-Piano recital by Winifred

TUESDAY, OCT. 14.

Dinner program.

Program by Lyle Reeh's ny Pive dance orchestra and lets, Blair, Neb.; arranged by Hen-

THURSDAY, OCT. 16. m,—Dinner program, arranged lie's Radio Orchestra and quarand Waikiki (Hawaiian) Trio. p. m.—Program by Eddie's Radio contralto.

chestra and quartet and Waikiki 8:30 p. m.—Song recital by Hazel 9

Havalian) Trio of Lincoln.

Hughes, songano ek Jr. and his Omaha Nightin-

PRIDAY, OCT. 17. m .- Dinner program, the Golden- \$:00 p. m .- Song recital by Rose Pollio, m.—Community program, Ran-18 p. m.-Dance program, King Ar-'s Knights of the Round Table.

SATURDAY, OCT. 18. 18 p. m.—Dinner program.
18 p. m.—Studio program.
18 p. m.—Studio program.
18 p. m.—Wowl frolic by Omaha

WRW—TARRYTOWN, N. Y.

OC-DAVENPORT, IOWA (484 METERS)

(Central Time.) SUNDAY, OCT. 12. -Church service, Central Presbyan Church. p.m.-Musical program, the Palmer

MONDAY, OCT. 12.

5 to 6 p. m.—Sabbath twilight sacred broadcast.

7:20 p. m.—Wesley Memorial Church service.

MONDAY, OCT. 12.

5 to 6 p. m.—Sabbath twilight sacred broadcast.

7:20 p. m.—Wesley Memorial Church service.

MONDAY, OCT. 13.

8 to 9 p. m.—Turner's entertainers; Fred Hurches

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15.

10:45 p. m.—Ritz Harmony Boys.

10:45 p. m.—Ritz Harmony Boys.

TUESDAY, OCT. 44.

10:45 p. m.—Concert sponsored Henry Mullins, blind baritone. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15. t and Collins.

THURSDAY, OCT. 16. m—Orchestra program, the Palmer

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AMEDICA:

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RAULAND MFG. CO.

m.—Musical program, under the di-rection of Oscar Johnson. Stept and 16:45 p. m.—J. P. C. Minstrels; Tucker's

SATURDAY, OCT. 18.

WRC-WASHINGTON, D. C. (469 METERS)

(Eastern Time.) TUESDAY, OCT. 14.

5:45 p. m.—Song recital by Flora Mc- 8 to 10 p.
Gill Keefer, contralto. George Wilson A. R. Wi at the piano.

9:00 p. m.— The Political Situation in Washington Tonight," by Frederick William Wile. 5:20 p. m .- Concert by Irving Boernstein's Wardman Park Hotel Trio. THURSDAY, OCT. 16.

7:45 p. m.—Motoring falk. 8:00 p. m.—Song rectal by Mabel Flehr,

Hughes, soprano. p. m.-Wowl frolic by Frank W. 5:00 p. m.-Dance program by L'Aigien Orchestra. SATURDAY, OCT. 18. 7:45 p. m.—Bible talk.

> 8:15 p. m .- Political talk by J. Walter Drake, Assistant Secretary of Commerce.

\$:30 p. m.-Song recital by Albert Shef-Terman, baritone.

(273 METERS)

SUNDAY, OCT. 12. 8:00 p. m .- Services, Second Reformed 10:30 p. m.-Musical program.

WSB-ATLANTA, GA. (429 METERS)

(Central Time.) SUNDAY, OCT. 12.

10:45 p. m.-"O, Boy," musical comedy by Lyric Players; Fred Hughes, others.

FRIDAY, OCT. 17.

9 p. m.—Orchestra program, the Palmer 8 to 9 p. m.—Rimo Kalohi's Moonlight School radio orchestra; Erwin Swindell, conductor, Ralph W. Fuller, baritone soloist. Popular selections by Signor Emilio Volpt.
Stept and Collins.

PRIDAY, OCT. 13. 8 to 9 p. m.-Ed and Grace McConneil

of Newman, Ga. 10:45 p. m.—Radiowl Journal Hired ; p. m.—The Detroit News orchestra; Help skylark. Fred Hughes, tenor. Wendell Hall; Jane Robinson, contral-WTAM-CLEVELAND, O. (390 METERS)

MONDAY, OCT. 13. to 10 p. m.—Concert program; Mrs.
A. R. Willard, sopramo; Mrs. Alice Du-gan, contralto; James McMahon, bari-tone; Harold Branch, lenor; L. W.

8 to 16 p. m .- Hotel Statler concert orchestra in a program of music char- 7 p. m.—The Detroit News orchestra; acteristic of France. SATURDAY, OCT. 18.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15.

Charles A. Sheiden; Fred Hughes. WWJ-DETROIT, MICH. (517 METERS)

SUNDAY, OCT. 12. -The Detroit News orchestra. MONDAY, OCT. 13.

-The Detroit News orchestra; Wendell Hall; Jane Rebinson, contral-TUESDAY, OCT. 14.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13. 7 p. m.—The Detroit News orchestra; Wendell Hall; Charles Coates, bari-

THURSDAY, OCT. 16.

m .- The Detroit News orchestra; Zimmerman, reader; Mrs. James McMahon, piano; A. R. Willard, piano,
and the WTAM Symphonic Ensemble.

WEDNESDAY. ACT.

Wendell Hall; Wronski male quartet.

10 p. m.—funce music by Jean Goldkette's orchestra, broadcast from the
Graystone ballroom.

PRIDAY, OCT. 17.

Wendell Hall, SATURDAY, OCT. 18.





The Pertect Radio Aerial

Page Eight.

WEEKLY RADIO GUIDE-Section of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch-October 11, 1924.

To Be Heard on KSD Programs During the Coming Week



P ROFESSIONAL musical artists will be the headliners in the KSD program this coming week. H. Max Steindel, concert cellist and leader of the cello choir of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, will be the special attraction on the program at the Grand Central Theater, which will be broadcast Sunday evening at 9 o'clock. Tino Trovo, baritone of the La Scala Opera Milan and tone of the La Scala Opera, Milan, and Fred Milan, operatic tenor, will give one studio program, while Zella Call, dramatic soprano, late of the Chicago Op-era, will give another program in KSD

Miss Call, who in private life is Mrs. Roderick H. Tait Jr., was formerly leading woman for Al Jolson and Raymond Hitchcock, and at one time star in "Louisiana Lou" and the "Midnight Gri." Later she joined the Chicago Opera and was among the American artists who went to France after the armistice to entertain the soldiers in the various camps. Trove has recently come to St. camps. Trove has recently come to St. Miss Call are making their first bow be-fore any audience in St. Louis in their programs at KSD. Miss Call will sing Monday night and Trovo on Wednesday

night, both on the 9 o'clock programs.
On Sunday afternoon KSD will broadcast the second in the series of popular concerts given by Littau's Symphony Or-chestra at the Missouri Theater. The program this week, like that of the first Paul Whiteman's Collegians' appearing at the Missouri Theater.

PROFESSIONAL MUSICAL
ARTISTS WILL HEADLINE
KSD PROGRAMS THIS WEEK

Concert, last Sunday, will include both special music programs from the radio had chosen to do so. Wishing symphonic and popular music and will show to be held by the Famous-Barr you that I personally approximate the arranged so as to-please all listeners. Co. The first program was sent out to broadcasting service very him to make a series of midnight dance at 4 p. m. this afternoon. Through the programs played by local jazz bands in the KSD studio. The Golden Gate Serenates will give the first program.

Opera Singers, Sunday Symphony "Pop"
Concert, Presidential Candidates and Jazz Bands to Be Broadcast.

Two presidential candidates will be heard from KSD this week, both speaking to the Municipal candidates will be provided by members of the Municipal you are very clear.

The presidential Candidates and in St. Louis at the Colliseum. They details will be printed in the KSD radio will be John W. Davis, who will speak box every day in the Post-Dispatch.

Twish to thank you for the broadcast from the Grand Company of the provided by the Famous-Barr you that I personally approve to be held by the Famous-Barr you that I personally approve to broadcasting service very him in the KSD thank at 11 o'clock KSD day at 11 a. m. There will be another at 4 p. m. this afternoon. Through the program you that I personally approve to broadcasting service very him in the KSD thank at 11 o'clock KSD day at 11 a. m. There will be another at 4 p. m. this afternoon. Through the program you that I personally approve to be arranged so as to-please all listeners. Co. The first program was sent out to be ordered to the ASD thank at 11 o'clock KSD day at 11 a. m. There will be another at 4 p. m. this afternoon. Through the program you that I personally approve the first program at 4 p. m. this afternoon. Through the program of the MSD thank at 4 p. m. there will be another at 4 p. m. there will be another at 4 p. m. this afternoon. Through the program of the MSD thank at 1

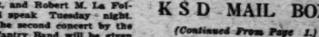
I wish to thank you for the broadcast from the Grand Ca ater Sunday evening, Oct. 5, larly enjoyed the orchestra. 1635 N. El Centro avenue.

I tuned in your great state evening. The program from souri Theater orchestra sure ELMER WICK

Fergus Pal
In the two years I have he
in I have never heard a pe
from KSD, and that is some
can be said for but very few
ing stations. Both the orch
and singing came in beaut
last night with volume enought
t a black away volume enought

Last night we had your You can appreciate how m joyed it after knowing our l are three miles from Covin the three rivers meet, right





Saturday night, and Robert M. La Foilette, who will speak Tuesday night. Friday night the second concert by the Sixth U. S. Infantry Band will be given at Jefferson Barracks and broadcast by Station ESD from that point.

Another jazz feature of the week will be Paul Whiteman's Collegians, playing at the Missouri Theater.

Abergh's Concert Ensemble, one of the most popular organizations in the United States among radio listeners, will give two concerts this week, to be broadcast by KSD. These will take place at the dinner hour on Monday and Wednesday nights at Hotel Statler, and the programs will be similar to those usually played by the Ensemble, with Arne Arnessen as solo violinist.

As a treat for afternoon listeners, through the yeak ESD will broadcast millions could have heard him if they



Post-Dispatch Want Ad Oppor PROPESSIONAL AND BUSINESS BERVIE LOST AND FOUND ARTICLES HELP WANTED AND SITUATIONS FOR SALES AND WANTED TO BE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

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VOL. 77. No. 35.

DAVIS HEAPS RIDICULE ON G.O.P.'S AID TO BUSINESS

Republicans Have Floundered Helplessly in Effort to Keep Prosperity Promise. He Says.

ADMINISTRATION "INCOMPETENT"

Democrat Points Out at Indianapolis That Vaunted Guardian of Business Has Made Mess of It.

By CHARLES G. ROSS. Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Get. 11 John W. Davis, in a speech her that, if this condition were allow protecting laws of social order are business safety. The slogan of the campaign. Davis asserted, show be, not "Coolidge or chaos" b "Coolidge, then chaos."

10,000 in Cheering Crowd. Davis spoke at the Cadle Ta its seating capacity of afor Raiston acted as chairman the meeting. Introducing the c didate. Senator Raiston descri him as a great exemplar of gressive principles. Raiston set a rousing demonstration with frequent applause as he eulogic Davis and declared that "India Democrats have their coats off a

are working courageously." when Davis stood up to spe the crewd arose with him a cheered lustily. He had the au-ence with him from the start. To approved his characterization Indiana as a State in which poli is never adjourned. A tribute the personality and policies of V was underscored with a tur of cheering and handclapping. Shall Calvin Coolidge be contin in office?" "No! No!" cam rolleys from all over the imm hall. "Are the clerks of the v tion present?" asked Davis, and

gowd cheered and laughed. When Coolidge Sat in Cabin Davis referred to the fact Mr. Coolidge, as vice presiden in the Senate when Kendrick La Follette brought the nav leases to public attention. He called the praise heaped or Harding policy of "lifting the president out of insignification admitting him to the Calabie. "We can't have one at the shield." he commented, "est taking the other."

Davis expressed the helia"

Davis expressed the belief the elastic section of the fari-tiving the President the po-change rates, violated the C faional provision which res-taing power in Congress. The audience applauded

The audience applauded section that the President betir himself in the matter Tariff Commission's augar which he has had on his deside end of July. There to the Republican candidatine governorship of New Yonce an Assistant Secreta avy—and also his father's Cheers shook the hall whe declared for the protectifeguarding of religious for the state of the protection of the state of the state of the protection of the state of the state of the protection of the state of feguarding of religious f "Good," You're all ohn." "Mit 'em again." "At ohn." cut through the din late. Many got to their feand handkerchiefs. The at lasm by the fighting que the speech, and, when Davided it, gave him an earspeech, and, when Davis

Davis asked his hearers Republican achieves